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Answers to the impossible quiz two

Keep up with the latest daily buzz with buzzfeed daily's newsletter! @harperandharley No matter how confident, composed and qualified you are, there's something nerve-racking about a job interview that can rattle even those at the top of their field. It's a bit like high-stakes speed dating. You have a few minutes to impress the person you meet, and you know that every gesture and word is carefully reviewed. If you're battling nerves, leadership adviser Dana White says there's a way to increase your chance of success: Research, prepare, and practice issues aloud. As a top adviser to CEOs and U.S. senators, and author of *Leader Designed: Becoming the Leader You Were Made To Be*, White is a master of speechwriting and reading them around her-two skills that are crucial to turning an interview into an offer. Here she addresses the issues that would make any candidate squirm and explains exactly why her approach can do you the job. Think of this as your word-for-word guide to the five toughest interview questions. Go on; you have received this. Original illustration by Stephanie DeAngelis Repeat After Us: I'm here because I'm excited about the idea of growing and evolving into a position I think I could put significant experience and perspective on as the company moves forward. Here's why: The key to perfecting this answer is to focus on positivity and what you take to the role, rather than why the job might benefit you. It's so important to express excitement and positivity at the beginning of an interview, said White. People end up wanting to work with those who are interesting or challenging, not someone who just needs to pay the bills. Her best tip? Pepper words like excited, opportunity, grow, and evolve in your response. If this issue makes you feel uncomfortable, White also stresses that it's important to question why. I think this question is quite revealing about the interviewer, she says. It's antagonistic and [makes you] question Do I really want to be here today? Remember, this is an opportunity for you to learn about the employer as well, and assess whether the company is a good fit for you. Original illustration by Stephanie DeAngelis Repeat After Us: I would much rather be respected. In every aspect of life, fearing is ultimately harmful to you. Being a successful manager or even employee requires you to work together and develop trust and transparency. If anyone fears you, they will hide things, which damages the overall mission. Here's why: This question reveals your true character, so it's extremely important to respond with sincerity and consider what it says about you. Your character is what sets you apart, White explains. Lots of people have gone to amazing schools or have connections—maybe even better than you. This is a chance to show what kind of colleague or employee you will be. That's what interviewers investera i. Original illustration av Stephanie Repeat after us: Where does one get their wool cut? At the bah-bah shop! I know some much better jokes, but I think they are better told when we work closely together! Here's why: This scary interview question tests how you think under pressure and whether you have a sense of humor. White says it's important to try to show that you can laugh at yourself, even if you don't know any good jokes. This is really tight, but it's very telling about your personality and ability to handle uncomfortable situations, she says. It doesn't matter what joke it is, as long as it's not dirty or too personal, just give it a go. If you don't have a joke, be cheeky and tell me you share it when you know each other better. Original illustration by Stephanie DeAngelis Repeat After Us: The worst manager I've ever had was one who couldn't help me grow. Although I asked for more responsibility and how I could develop, I was ignored, and it made me feel discouraged because I enjoyed the position and the company but they seemed unable to channel my energy. Here's why: Answer with caution—this question baits you to bath-mouth past employers or expose your own flaws. It is important to stay overboard, but answer truthfully and honestly. After all, you wouldn't be looking for another job if it was wonderful, said White. [This answer] reveals that you are eager and you want to learn. It shows that this boss can give you more responsibility. Original illustration by Stephanie DeAngelis Repeat After Us: I feel I deserve a salary that is in line with the level of responsibility this role requires. I have looked at similar positions and can see that my experience as a manager [inserting strengths here] would be an asset and should be reflected in the offer. Here's why: The pay question is hard enough, but this rendition is particularly difficult because it provokes an emotionally driven response. White says the best way to respond is to show that you are aware of standard industry pay for the role, then use it as an opportunity to describe the skills that put you above this benchmark. Deserving is a very loaded term, [but] just because someone asks doesn't mean you have to answer straight, she said. Instead, focus on building your case and when it comes to talking numbers, come prepared with facts about competitor salaries. It removes awkwardness and is a stronger place to negotiate from. Ready for a quick quiz on how social benefits work? You should ace that. After all, Social Security is the most important retirement benefit for most Americans, and understanding the rules is critical to getting the most out of the program. So now we go with a few questions: At what age can you get your full benefit? Can you keep working while collecting a full benefit? If you are divorced, can you collect a benefit based on your ex-husband earning history? Can you get a benefit even if you are not American Only 28% of may provide enough correct answers to questions like these to get an approved rating, according to a new survey by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Only one in 1,500 respondents answered all 12 questions correctly, and only 38% got more than half of the answers correctly. The results are worrying. 90% of Americans over the age of 65 receive social benefits, and for 65%, the program provides more than half of total income, according to the National Academy of Social Insurance. For 36%, Social Security is the entire retirement ballgame. We didn't expect everyone to get 100% points, but what shocked us was that only 28% got an approved rating, said Michael R. Fanning, vice president of MassMutual's U.S. Insurance Group. The silver lining is that the pension industry has ramped up efforts to educate workers about social

security. Information and tools about benefits pop up on many workplace 401(k) plans, and much media coverage of the program has shifted late from political rants to useful information. So how did it go for you? Here are the answers: Full Benefit Age Most people got this error. About 71% of respondents believe that 65 is still the full retirement age for Social Security. But that's 66 for today's retirees and will be 67 for people retiring in 2022. Only 57% of respondents were aware that the timing of their claim affects the monthly benefit amount. Working while receiving benefits Slightly more than half missed this one, believing that people can continue to work while collecting a full Social Security pension benefit. But that only applies if you have reached your full retirement age. This year, an early Social Security files with incomes of more than \$15,720 from work (employment or self-employment) will pay a penalty. One dollar will be deducted from grant payments for every \$2 earned above this limit. Collect from an ex-spouse Only 45% believe it is possible to claim a benefit on the record of an ex-spouse. They are correct, and it does not matter if the ex-husband has remarried. This can increase benefits dramatically, as spouses and survivor benefits are among the most valuable features of Social Security. You can claim half of an ex-spouse benefit if you are at full retirement age (currently 66), had been married for at least 10 years, and if that benefit works to be higher than your own. You are entitled to 100 percent of a deceased ex-spouse benefit. Citizenship Three-quarters of respondents to the survey believe that it is necessary to be a U.S. citizen in order to receive social security pension benefits. But the most important requirement for eligibility to receive benefits is to pay into the system. You must have contributed payroll taxes for a total total of at least 40 quarters (10 years). Together with citizens, individuals who are legally present in the United States, including permanent residents, refugees and are entitled to benefits. Read Next: Why Retiring Early May Be More More Than you think

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