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## Finance interview questions and answers for freshers pdf

I love thought-provoking conversation as much as anyone, but when you're trying to put your best foot forward in a job interview, chances are you're holding your breath waiting for the worst to hit you. In the spirit of preparing for the interview, we have collected some of the toughest interview questions. If you're interviewed, prepare for one way or another. If you hire, we won't blame you if you worked a few of them into your own list.1. What is something people suggest about you that is wrong? This is what one of our teammates describes as an introspective question, and there are similar ones that come in as well, for example: Tell me about the error in judgments that you made last year. What was his influence? When were you most satisfied in your life? The purpose of these questions is to test how self-aware you are, but also how open you are to discuss flaws and mistakes. You should be able to share an honest experience, but also focus on spinning these negative experiences into positive ones. For example, this error of judgment was to eventually make you a better employee somehow. (I mean, don't I?) 2. What tasks do you not like to do? Like other introspective questions, there's one key difference here: This question is designed to tell the interviewer a little more about your work style. Are you more of an independent worker? A fan of group projects? But also, do you know how you work best? Because ultimately, they want to hire someone who knows how to ask for what they have to perform. Start by focusing on weaknesses you have recognized, such as, I have never been the most comfortable in front of a crowd, so I have always been afraid of public speaking or speaking at large gatherings. Then explain how you worked to improve these weaknesses. I didn't like public speaking so much before that I decided to subscribe to Toastmasters. I realized that it was important for my career to be better... And in the end with something like even if it's not something I fully enjoy, I got much more comfortable in roles that require me to do it. It shows that you are willing and open to doing something you don't want to do because let's be real, no job is fun all the time. When I sat down to write this article, three out of five people I asked said they had gotten this question before. Me too. So clearly it's popular with hiring managers, although it seems from left field. Feel free to include some details about the current novel or the memoir you have on the nightstand- it's a great way to show some personality, making your interviewer more likely to contact you, but we also recommend tying it back to your career. Mention some of the blogs you visit regularly that have with your industry. Let's talk about the recent recent You read on a topic that fits well with your professional interests. It shows the interviewer that you are well-read and also passionate about the work you do/would like to do for them. If we gave you a \$1 million marketing budget, where would you spend it and how would you measure your ROI? This is what our founder (and former Hulu recruiter) calls research issues. It's about getting into specifics and testing your knowledge of the company you're applying to-which obviously you should have been exploring before your interview. Other examples: What problems should the team consider when assessing the value of XY's existing product line? If hired, what would you like to change in our company/your department? It is about showing a clear knowledge of the company's goals and interests, as well as a smart critical view. Get as specific as you say and don't be afraid to ask your interviewer's questions for clarity. Think: I've seen on your website what you expand into providing e-learning as well as your live events. Is this what you plan for in the next few months? (Answer) ... In that case, I would say that I would put most of the marketing budget into that... It doesn't hurt to either mention team work and advice to get the job done. Every interviewer likes to hear you say: But before I made a commitment on this, I wanted to talk to stakeholders and get to know their goals a little better. Maybe you got fired or fired, maybe you took the time to raise a child, or maybe you took the time to travel. If the interviewer notices the missing period of time, he will most likely ask you about it. Especially if you have been fired, it is important that you keep your response brief and focus on how you have taken control of the situation and why you are ready to get back to work. One good way to spin is to focus on the things you learned during the period of unemployment. An example of the answer might be: It was actually a great experience for me in a way I wasn't expecting because I started doing independent marketing projects, and quickly realized that I was fascinated by social media growth strategies that I wasn't able to focus on my previous job. 6. What do you dislike most about your current job? You probably already know that you don't have to bash your current company or boss, so that happens when the question arises, how does it happen? It's a good time to go with the classic it's not them, it's me approaching and focusing on why it's not right for you. Tell them about some of your strongest skills or projects that you liked the most that you couldn't work on enough. Tell them that you are looking for a job that allows you to use these More. Whatever you dislike the most answer, it should what a new job will decide for you, but it also has to be something they need help with (don't do it entirely about you).7. What does the perfect working day look like for you? It's tricky because often, there are subtle job expectations that companies don't say. Maybe people don't take lunches or they stay late a few nights a month to finish big projects. That's where things can get hairy. (You say: I like to work flexible hours and maintain a good work-life balance on weekends if you're not sure whether work is actually flexible?) Look for inspiration in the posting! Browse everything they wrote there before you go into your interview. Look at their career website page, too. These places should give you a good idea of the company's culture. Chances are it's part of what you applied because something about culture appealed to you, so talk about it. It also never hurts to say something like: I know that we love the work-life balance and in the perfect universe, we'd all go home at the same time every day rather than checking our emails until we got to work. But I also know that there will be times when it's just not reality. Why should we hire you? The danger zone between self-confident and brash, it's essentially what makes you so special? And why do I need you? Answer this question with a problem-solving lens. Thanks to your research and even your current interview, you should have a pretty good idea of what the company is struggling with. Your answer should be to focus on how you have the unique qualifications to help them solve these issues in head-on.9. What is your desired salary? Are you open to additional benefits/stock options in exchange for a lower salary? (Often start-up-specific, especially when interviewing someone from a non-startup.) You have to have the range ready to go. Do this long before you go into an interview using various payroll tools, including a wage project™. You should also have an explanation as to why this is your desired salary with clear proof of why you should be paid that amount. A version of this article originally appeared on Contessa Career and is adapted with permission. No matter what kinds of jobs you have applied for, you can expect certain interview questions to pop up over and over again. But just because you answered these questions before does not mean that you should skip the preparatory work. In fact, some of these super-common issues are the hardest to get right. So get a pen, and don't even think about heading in for the interview until you've written the talking points for the following Can you tell me about yourself? This question is often answered with a tortuous narrative, instead of taking the opportunity to present a clear, spectacular story about one of themselves. Such an open question is a question it's easy to go too long and fill in a lot of details about your education, previous jobs, like antipathy, or interests. But no one wants to hear a thesis about your life. It makes you sound unfocused and aimless. Instead, think of one clear message that you want to convey about yourself, and then add that idea to your response. For example, you can say: I am a person who has performed well in a series of communication roles, or if there is one thing that defines me, it is my passion for leading people. And make sure that one idea you put forward about yourself fits into what the interviewer is looking for in the candidate. If you have a key handle, expand it. You'll sound purposeful and career-savvy. What are you interested in in this work? This question is complicated because it is easy to give an answer that has little to do with the work itself. For example, you can say that you have applied for this job in retail because you have always wanted to be in fashion, or you are a designer and you want to be in advertising. Or maybe you have a friend who told you about the job, so you applied because your friend loves this company. Or you may be interested simply because you are willing to move on from your current gig. These are all true answers, but they are hardly inspiring. Instead, use this answer to show you what is expected, what challenges work, and why you think your talents will allow you to achieve what is expected. Dig deep and explain exactly why you feel you can deliver in the role. It's excruciating to come up with a deeply honest answer. In the end, you're asked about one thing, and we all have weaknesses. But if you're not ready with a better answer, you can answer: My weakness is that I don't respond well to tight deadlines, or I don't like situations where the team doesn't work well together. In fact, this may be true, but this answer is risky. Do not lie, but prepare to respond with a weakness that is actually a force. Say: I am a perfectionist who always strives for perfection, even when it means that I push myself too much to the project. Or I'm moving to make my team the best, most successful sales team. This means that the people who work for me should have aspirational goals as well. This behavior will be perceived as strengths, assuming that they are what is needed in the role you will play.4. Why are you leaving your current job? Here, again, there is the wrong answer, and the right one. The wrong answer is to share something negative that may be moving you out of your existing role. If you say you're leaving your current job because you don't like your boss, or you don't get along with your colleagues, you'll give the interviewer a reason to leave you. And the same goes for the answers that even Negative (I find the commute is just too long, or Work is too demanding, given my growing family.) This may be true, but they won't help. Instead, paint a picture of yourself as a desirable employee who has been executed in your current role but is willing to take the next step in building your career. Talk about your accomplishments, your game plan to go to the next level in your career, and how the job you apply for will require the skills that you have already developed. It is also good to express regret that you are leaving a large group of colleagues, or the boss who inspired you, but say: It's time to take the next step. 5. Where do you see yourself in 10 years? This is another issue that comes with the catch. If you say that you would like to be in the role of an interviewer, say, a vice president or a director, you will be in misand territory. Your interviewer may be offended that you put yourself in her shoes. The answer is simply to express a 10-year goal without attaching it to a particular person. If you have a career goal in mind, you will be perceived as someone with vision and drive. Just remember that in today's market, nothing is sure, so you will need to reflect that in your response. There's enough stress in interviews without making things more difficult, having to come up with answers to these common questions on the spot. So before you go to your next interview, master these five answers. The better prepared you are, the more success you will have. Have. mba finance interview questions and answers for freshers. muthoot finance interview questions and answers for freshers. mba finance interview questions and answers for freshers pdf. accounts and finance interview questions and answers for freshers. basic finance interview questions and answers for freshers. finance and accounts interview questions and answers for freshers pdf. hr interview questions and answers for mba finance freshers

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