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To be honest, I would be 100% recommended free material MConsultingPrep (both on this site and my Youtube channel) is the perfect place to start. However, to give the audience a more diverse choice, I am happy to present a new series of material review preparation different cases, let us start a series with the most famous case interview book of all - a secret interview case by Victor Cheng, first published in 2012, a secret interview case claiming to provide readers with step-by-step instructions on how to dominate what many consider to be the most complex, most difficult and most intimidating job interview organizations in the world. To prove the claim, Cheng breaks down the book into 7 small sections, manage, each with a basic concept or part of the application process in which the applicant must master before jumping on their D-Day to formally evaluate the basic basic priceFrameworks candidate leading CaseVariations candidates leading CaseGet OfferOver household years Victor Cheng has become a name for consulting candidates. Cheng was a McKinsey consultant with enough experience on both sides of the table to interview and interview himself. After leaving McKinsey, he took the initiative to practice and publish materials to help the world have potential hopes for their application process. With such high profile, readers of Case Interview Secrets reserve all the best expectations from his work. Before continuing to the pros and cons of this book, I want to introduce you to other materials that I consider having to read - which I personally take on my path to McKinsey! Indeed, for me, the biggest strength of the book is to provide almost everything you need to know about the application process: from the reason the process was designed, how exactly the interviewer looked in a successful candidate, with all the concepts, terminologies, the process of being successful. Gear content per beginner candidate is therefore written in a way that is easy to absorb with clear descriptions and examples. Cheng deserves a great applause for his efforts to put all the important aspects of the case interview into the booklet. You don't need background or knowledge in business and economics first to understand. Secrets of case interviews If I'm going to pick out one or two parts in the book, in such a chapter Cheng has been in the highest detail of how to do these correctly. He puts you through the importance of assumptions and when they state them out loud. For synthesis, he emphasizes when and how to deliver the perfect synthesis with a top-down structure that both interviewers and your future clients will be worth. The structure also comes with clear and easy-to-digest examples, as well as practical methods. These two chapters are definitely worth re-reading once and again, combined with practice, until you master them. The last major advantage, I would like to point out, that Cheng claims that one should use the frame and leave the tree streamlined. In contrast to the frame-driven approach offered in case in point by Marc P Cosentino, Cheng is a strong advocate of tackling how to cut trees out towards a specific case context. He insists that consulting firms don't need consultants who know just how to remember the framework. They want someone who can actually solve a client's problem using the MECE method and ask questions related to the situation. And in the secret of the interview case, Cheng only provides 3 frameworks, namely the profitability framework, the business situation framework and the merger and acquisition framework that can cover 70% of the cases you may have been. He does a good job of describing each branch of the frame and also constantly reminding candidates not to use their mechanisms. Of course, there are some disadvantages I want you to know when deciding to read this book. First and foremost for me is performance. This book is nowhere near short and sweet. While I admire Cheng's efforts to explain clearly what you need to know, I can't help but see a few long pieces. I also found some repetitive content here and there, which takes loads of time to pass. The presentation of the secret of the case interview didn't help either, all I saw was several short paragraphs with just a few headlines and bullets. These subtle flaws are no problem when reading the first half, but when it comes to the second half of the book, it is very difficult for me to stay focused and absorb all the content, and you will dominate the interview case after reading the secret interview case as cited? Actually mastering the art of interviewing a case, it takes more than reading a single book. This book can provide you with That is why we developed the Ultimate End-to-End program with live practice to show that it should and should not be done during case interviews. From there, you use these techniques and use these methods in case of your drills. Overall, the secret interview case is worth reading if you have plenty of time before interviewing your case. If you have a good time, take it slowly and read the book to get acquainted with the basics. However, if your interview comes in a few weeks, it is best to take a few hours to scan through free online material and get on with your practice as soon as possible. Make sure that practice is the priority of your prepared trip. Good luck with your education! Join many other successful candidates around the world with our Case Interview End-to-End Secret Program Case 10 Case Samples with 100+ real-time answers on 50+ fitness tips and tricks about business intuition and 1300+ questions for math practice! What's special about our program? Amazon.com© I am a former McKinsey consultant to discover that I passed 60 of 61 interview cases and landed 7 consulting jobs as a member of CasesInterview.com and gain access to my free case interview preparation program. My CaseInterview.com preparation program gives you access to video frames and the largest collection of free case online interview training resources. 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Basically, I think the recruitment process is a race against time. The more you prepare and practice, the better you can get - this is to the real million-dollar question - when will you get better? By the time you master a case interview, will you have any chance of interviewing the rest? When people are rejected from counseling, they generally fall into two categories. 1) Those who are just not suitable for counseling (such as forcing a peg around a square hole); and 2) who are good models, but their learning period bends to the number of interview opportunities that are in conflict and they run out of time before they finally reach the learning level. I get a fair amount of emails from people who miss out by a little. If you get following a success story in my email, you'll notice some of those people figure out what they're not wrong, fixed it and work like crazy over the next. 12 - 24 months to try again - and succeed (although it's very difficult twice around, mainly because of self-imposed pressure, which can really be enormous if you don't keep it in check). I still feel that the best practice way to prepare a case interview is to use a 50/50 combo of looking over my shoulder @ and practice staying with a LOMS partner helps you create good habits. In turn, just doing live practice without LOMS is a slower process that is because you never get in all the little details to jump out at you when you can compare your answers to the best way to answer on a minute-by-minute basis in case unless your practical partner once worked as a mentor or interviewer, a couple of you won't notice the subtle mistakes you might make. Often these mistakes you don't know you'll make until you get rejected from one of the companies you're interviewing - but the lessons come at a very steep price because now you (N-1) the company is left. This whole idea of speed management for talent is surprisingly important in recruiting because you work constantly with time. By the way, this is why those who start their case interviewing early coaching efforts, especially on a darker level, have a huge advantage. On the contrary, folks. Just starting their recruitment process almost usually assumes they have a lot of time to prepare as the recruitment process unfolds, so their initial efforts are fairly modest. In many cases, this is a missed opportunity. If you think of learning a case level as an algebra formula, I would argue here is what the formula looks like: charisma x intensity of preparation x time = case interview level performance you can not control your own abilities so that all you can control the intensity level and time. In some cases, people do not know that the consultation field exists until the very last minute. So in those situations, there is no time and what they are left to work with is intensity, but there are many very specific situations where many sub-enhancements. It's a situation where people know that counseling is knowing what they want to do and in a situation where their likely interview is 2 - 6 months away (the reason is: why work too hard now when you don't know if you're likely to get an interview? This is the right point. However, people forget that this is a competitive process for a job that is highly needed. If there is a way to get the edge and you don't use it, then there's a lot of chance someone else won't forget that.) People in these situations have the opportunity to manage both: 1) and 2) time. They can be prepared as if they have a final round in a week or two and pursue this intensity several months earlier than the likely time of their first interview. It is important to note that I do not say this is an advantage. I said this situation gives one option to have an advantage. It is also up to the person to decide whether he or she will use this option. The reason behind this method is quite simple: by starting a very intense level of preparation very early in the recruiting process, you increase your chances that your skills will hit their peaklevel before your first interview. When you escalate the intensity of your practice efforts, you delay the time when your skills hit their maximum. If you time well, your skills peak just before your last interview opportunity. The downside of this approach is that you are just as likely to have your skills as high as possible after your last interview opportunity too. The big takeaway here is that time is your friend... but if you take advantage of it. Now move to some other point the idea of learning case interview skills from a single guide, school of thought or teacher is an interesting idea. Let me explain my views on this. What you see most, I write about topics related to the interview process, and despite the fact that it now has. An article in this thread on my blog, my knowledge of interview cases instead of less than 5% of what I know about business. I haven't really talked about the other 95% because it's generally irrelevant but, it's helpful to keep in mind that I've learned the other 95% while a lot of personal experience I've learned a fair amount of that's 95% from others while many people consider me a teacher of weird, I see myself as more of a learner/student. This is the first one. Teachers disagree with each other that fields are the marketing leadership of information technology - if you ask five experts the best way, often you get five different answers. The temptation is to learn from all five pieces together, the best of each one, and create a super-composite. The problem is that sometimes the difference between teachers is fundamental to conflict. For example, many people who read my blog have read Marc Cosentino's book - a case on the spot, while there's something Cosentino and I agree with, there's one important area where we disagree. He liked the framework-driven approach with a lot of frameworks to be remembered, by which I wanted a hypothesis + a criticism-oriented approach that used only two or three frames. Now that is fundamentally a contradiction in the idea. You can't learn more and less frames at the same time at the same time. What happens when you learn something from two different schools of thought, often you just get confused - especially if you try to combine two different philosophies that just might not mesh well. This is not to say that you should not learn from many schools of thought. It is to say that if you take that approach, you have to be careful in trying to force a common thought (trying to get the best of the two worlds results) that at some level may be very incompatible. Finally, the last point, I want to highlight any idea of how you are going to form in your preparation effort and customize it. For example, many of my success story emails come from people who use my two main frameworks early in the process of preparing to interview their cases and end up modifying the framework to be more intuitive with the way they think my framework is the starting point and they develop a framework based on their own experience. By the way, this is an important step in the case of an expert interviewer - knowing the good thing so you can see its limitations (or at least its limitations to your outlook) (the opposite, which drives an interviewer absolutely crazy is when a candidate uses a framework because they say to use it. They don't know what they're doing, and because Knowledge on the topic, they will not be able to recognize when a specific framework has reached the limit of its benefits in a particular case.) When it comes to case interviews, the personal framework is a good sign because it indicates that you are trying to modify the frame so that it is much easier for you to use it automatically (without thinking too hard about it). This is important because it frees up your mind to focus on something unique about this particular case, and how to deal with those unique aspects in a creative way, or using the mental capacity to notice insights that are hard to notice if you are busy working exclusively at the frame level. On the off, there is one thing you will notice if you get close attention to my writings. When it comes to interviewing cases (including customer service), each case has a layer and an insight layer. As you peel off one layer, you discover the next (which cannot be seen until the outer layer is first removed). Whenever you hear an interviewer give feedback using words like you need to delve deeper into finding secondary and tertiary drivers, not only the main ones, good structure, but lack enough understanding, good analysis, but business acumen, want some jobs, all those code words for the same thing. You do not peel off enough layers of onions, and the ability to do that is the function of expert case interviews, and learning is the function of preparing the intensity x time ready for preparation. Additional resources, if you find this article useful, I recommend registering members (for free) to get access to the materials I used to through 60 of the 61 interviews, 7 land case offers, 7 job offers, and end up working at McKinsey members, getting access to 6 hours of video tutorials in interviews, real frame cases I used to go through my interviews and over 500 articles about interview cases. To access these free resources, simply fill out the form below:

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