



Ace Your Teacher Interview: 149 Fantastic Answers to Tough Interview Questions, Anthony D. Fredericks, JIST Publishing, 2012, 1593578660, 9781593578664, 212 pages. An all-in-one sourcebook of teacher interview questions in concert with the best responses to the questions most frequently asked of aspiring educators. "Ace Your Teacher Interview" offers specific questions and responses gathered from dozens of principals and administrators across the country, along with a creative range of inside information on what impresses interview committees. This book is designed to provide readers with practical and realistic advice that informs and illustrates without being dogmatic or professorial. Teachers and college students majoring in education as well as people entering teaching from other professions will find this book a valuable resource. Key Features 149 of the most frequently asked interview questions, including the one question you must be able to answer, 99 basic questions, and 39 zingers to watch out for Comprehensive information on preparing for job interviews 10 questions you should ask interviewers, etc....

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I, too, agreed with the poster who objected to the sexist advice that female teachers should wear a skirt to their interviews because pants are too informal. I'm not sure where the author lives or how old he is, but I can say that here in Seattle, in 2012, most female principals and higher-up administrators are wearing slacks or pantsuits to work--and I hardly feel they would hold female interviewees to a different standard.

Unlike the other poster, I did not stop reading. For the most part, the advice is sound and detailed. I appreciated that the questions and answers were accompanied by explanations of what the interviewer is really getting at and what pitfalls to avoid. I liked the advice to come in prepared with 4-5 stories to tell, and the questions themselves are ones all interviewees should be prepared to answer. It's clear that the audience for this book is young, just-out-of-college teachers as some of the advice seems a bit ridiculous (really, we have to be told not to crack our knuckles during the interview?) and some of the attempts at humor come across a bit condescending, "While you may consider yourself to be an outstanding foosball player or the next great 'American Idol' candidate, I'm sure you will agree that the interviewer would have a difficult time seeing the relevance of these descriptors to life in the classroom." (p86) But I'm guessing this advice is in there because actual people have made these mistakes.

As the author advocates, practice answering the questions, but make the answers your own. I could never imagine saying, "I love challenges and I love hard work!" (p.69) Not because I don't or because I'm not an enthusiastic person, but because my internal BS-meter would be reading off the charts if I heard someone else say that. Overall, a great resource, but take it with a grain of salt if you are over the age of 22.

As a retired school superintendent with over forty years teaching and administrative experience, and

now a supervisor of student teachers, I have been on both sides of the interview table and have given advice to many regarding teacher interviews. Anthony Fredericks' book is a great resource that will provide one with the tools necessary to successfully obtain a teaching job in a down-turned economy. His book provides insider tips and author advice filled with positive strategies, techniques, and other clear information and important considerations for teachers seeking a job in today's competitive education job market.

Chapters 7, 8, 9 and 10 alone makes Fredericks' book worth reading. There are over 150 questions, appropriate answers and some thoughts as to why the question is asked, plus questions to ask the interviewer, and how to properly follow up your interview. Nonverbal communication such as clothing, enthusiasm, and body language, as well as mistakes to avoid, are well addressed. The author even has a personal email address for those who may desire additional specific advice or explanation.

If you want to make a good impression with HR staff, principals, and other administrative personnel, and rise above the competition in the eyes of a potential employer, Fredericks' book is for you. It is a book to also revisit between each interview to hone your interview skills even more for the next interview. I consider it a must read for every college education major and job seeking teacher.

This should be required reading for all Education Majors. I spent one year looking for a teaching job with no luck. I bought this book, and taught me what I was doing wrong in interviews and on applications. I now have a full time teaching job that I love! This would make an excellent graduation gift.

Ace Your Teacher Interview is a **MUST READ** for every college education student and job-seeking teacher! As I was reading through this book, I found myself sitting back thinking about how I would personally use the information presented to better prepare myself for the competitive education job market. The chapter entitled "Single-Most Important Question You Must Always Answer" was especially thought provoking. I think the concern that every teacher has is how to rise above the competition in the eyes of a potential employer. Without a shadow of a doubt, I believe that this chapter absolutely answers this question! If you are searching for a resource that will provide you with the tools necessary to successfully obtain a teaching job in a down-turned economy, then this book is a **MUST HAVE!**

I am currently a college student and it is my senior year. When I saw this book, I got it right away. When I started to read the book, I felt it was written at a comprehensive level for anyone to understand. I enjoyed how the author gave his insight on how it is to be interviewed and to be the interviewer. This book gives you insight on both sides of an interview. If you get this book, you will not regret it because the author relates well to the audience--which are future teachers seeking a job in today's economy. The author is very intelligent and is a very respected professor because he builds great rapport with anyone he encounters. I am definitely using this book to be prepared and to ace a teacher's interview.

Award-winning author Anthony D. Fredericks has been a professional educator for 39 years at the elementary, secondary, and postsecondary levels. He is a leading authority on teacher hiring practices and a well-known consultant to school districts and professional education organizations around the country. He has written 119 books, including 3 college textbooks, 70 education books, and several nonfiction trade books. He is currently a professor of education at York College in Pennsylvania.

This would be a valuable resource for new and veteran teachers on the job hunt. It makes you contemplate your ideologies about kids and teaching. The only part I don't agree with is his suggestion that you visit the school before the interview. This would be an odd request in most public schools. The rest of the book, though, is top notch. Pre-service teachers should definitely get their hands on this text.

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