



Marital Status

Single

Spouse's Monthly Income

0

Number of Children

0

Monthly Daycare Cost

0

Your Name...

Your Spouse's Name...

Favorite Color...

Favorite Music...

Favorite Food...

Essential Skills...

Character Traits...

Role History Number

12

Role Description

You graduated from high school with a good academic record but the section for “other activities” reflected your main interests—**sports** and **people**. You organized many social events at school, and enjoyed **teamwork** on **volunteer projects**. You had considered a future as an athlete. The physical education teacher, a former pro skater, explained that although you were good **fit, agile,** and **well co-ordinated**—only the truly exceptional could earn a living as professionals. When she mentioned training regimes that started at 4:00 a.m., you held up your hand—no thanks!

Your parents took you out for a graduation supper at a fine restaurant. The meal was great; then came the inevitable “So what will you do with your life?” You told them the truth, that you didn’t really know. Your father mentioned business—he’s a manager and you replied that business seemed boring. “Not necessarily—this is a business,” he pointed out, moving his hand to indicate the restaurant. “Maybe a sports shop?” your mother contributed. They had given you something to think about.

Lists helped clarify your thoughts. You knew you had good **interpersonal skills, organizational ability,** and lots of energy. You have had one year of part-time experience as a convenience Store Clerk and you want a life that included sports. Then a magazine ad caught your eye—a luxury restaurant with huge windows looking out over a sandy beach. You could see yourself running a resort where people went to enjoy sports— a ski lodge or a Club Med maybe.

Your parents were pleased and said that if you found any kind of hotel or restaurant job to start getting some experience, they would finance courses to help you build the skills you’d need. “Some business administration,” your father suggested. “Computer skills,” your mother added. “You’re on,” you said, and went out for a paper to check the job listings.

You are 19 years old.