

Below are two steps you can take to prepare for questions about your major:

**1.** To better sell your major to your future interviewer, *what knowledge, mindsets, or approach would someone with your major bring to a workplace?* Don't worry if you don't know the kind of job you're applying these skills to yet; for the moment you can answer generically.

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**2.** Take advantage of your classroom experiences to create stories that will show your knowledge, ability to learn, mindsets, or other important factors. Try using what you learned in your classes (the actual subjects, the metalearning, the mindsets, the challenges you faced, and the skills or character traits you developed, such as perseverance or grit) to answer these typical interview questions:

Why did you choose your major? It doesn't really relate to this job.

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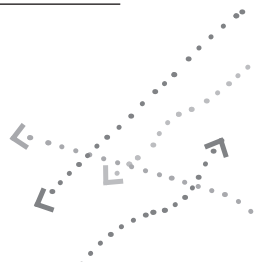
Why didn't you major in \_\_\_\_\_ if you were going to apply for this job in \_\_\_\_\_ ?

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What skills beyond the traditional writing, research, and/or communication skills have you acquired as a function of your major?

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Congratulations on finishing the first stage of the Wise Wanderings system!

At this point, you should have a clear, concrete, and positive view of the talents and skills you will bring to the workplace. You should also be able to articulate the value of your education, regardless of your major.

Let's summarize what you've learned from the "Discover Your Strengths" section:

Key themes and threads from your Wandering Map:

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Key strengths, talents, or skills:

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Key mindsets you plan to describe to potential employers or graduate schools:

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Key strengths and value of your courses, major, and/or education:

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Key interests:

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