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https://www.100test.com/kao_ti2020/645/2021_2022_BEC_E4_B8_AD_E7_BA_A7_E9_c85_645149.htm So, I think I got the point across to them, but you ought to take a job when you get out of here, take a job you love. Dont take a job that, you know, you think is gonna look good on your resume. Take a job you love. You may change it later on, but youll jump out of bed in the morning... I mean, when I got out of Columbia, the first thing I tried is to go to work for Graham immediately, I offered to go to work forem for nothing. He said I was overpriced, but I kept pestering him. I went out to Obama and I sold securities for three years, and I kept writing him and giving him ideas and all this, and finally, I went to work for him for a couple of years, and, it was a great experience. But I always really worked in a job that I, ya know, loved doing. And you should really take a job, that if you were independently wealthy, you would take. Thats the job to take because thats the one that youre gonna have great fun in, youll learn something, youll be excited about it, and you cant miss. You may go do something else later on, but youll get way more out of it, and I dont care what the starting salary is, or anything of the sort. I dont know how I got off on that, but I- there I am So I do think that if you think youre going to be a lot happier if youve got Two-X instead of X, youre probably making a mistake. I mean, you ought to find something you like that works with that, and youll get in trouble if you think that making Ten-X or Twenty-X is the answer to everything in life, because then you will do things like

borrow money when you shouldnt, or, maybe cut corners on things that your employer wants you to cut corners on, or it just doesnt make any sense. You wont like it when you look back on it. 100Test
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