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Tell me about a time you had to handle pressure.

Practice and get feedback

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Overview

Some jobs are high-stress and interviewers will test you to see if you can handle the heat. You'll get partial credit for talking about your heroic efforts to get everything done, but you'll get more points if you've enlisted allies.

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Sample answers

Sample answer 1

By Caroline Gaffney, Hiring Manager

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I was working on my company's big quarterly project update when two team members left unexpectedly and we were short-handed with three weeks to go. I convened an urgent strategy session where we identified all the...

Sample answer 2

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During my time as an analyst for a major airline, I was pulled into a special project where we were asked to look at a potential merger scenario with another carrier. Due to the confidentiality of the project, I was unable to wor...

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By Procurement Manager Professional

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When I was working as a Systems Integration Manager, I was responsible for onboarding a client to our TMS (transportation management solution) on a tight timeline. This was challenging because the client managed thei...

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I led a rapid, three month-long company-wide initiative to help customers reduce their carbon footprint. To accomplish this goal within an aggressive timeline, I led a team of five subject matter experts to design a new...

Answer framework



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Respond to this kind of question with a compelling story that uses the "SAR" framework: situation, action, and results.

Describe the situation.

Talk about the initial events that occurred. What were the problems that you were experiencing? What needed to be solved and what resources did you have--or not have? This is a really key part of the story, so it should be about three to four sentences long.

Get into the action.

Speak about the key milestones that you went through. Tell them what you did to turn the situation around. Don't go into too much detail though. It should only be about two to three sentences, and try to use active verbs, things like "I implemented" or "I persuaded".

Show the results.

Let them know how well things turned out, how the problems were solved and what you may have learned along the way. Try to include a clincher at the end, like dollars saved or improved profitability. It drives home that you did a great thing.

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Tips

- Be clear about the project goal.
- Establish that you're a strong person who doesn't get flustered easily.
- Show your ingenious side, too, especially if your path to success involved redefining the task or enlisting colleagues.

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