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Yellow highlighting indicates a problem with following conventions (grammar, mechanics, punctuations, formatting, or documentation). Blue highlighting indicates places where the language can be revised to be more clear, concise, correct, or compelling.

<div align="center">The Role <mark>writing has</mark> in Softwar<mark>e engi</mark>neering as an Epic Consultant</div>

Dear Instructor, ←this is a convention in a letter, not a report,

Need first-line indent in MLA style I'd like to show you how reading and writing in my prospective career is important based on my interview with Stephen last name? , an experienced Epic Consultant. To begin, let's get into Stephen's perspective on the profession. When using interviews as a source, don't say things like "when asked". Instead, treat them like a normal source→When asked why he decided to become an Epic Consultant, what does an Epic Consultant do? To your readers, it's just jargon at this point, so you need to explain it to them. he mentioned that while some aspects of the work interested him, it was primarily the financial compensation that drew him in. This perspective underlines the career's attraction primarily based on financial considerations, although it does include some professional interest.

One key takeaway from the interview is that Epic Consultants consistently write about similar topics related to <mark style="background-color:#00ff00">electronic health record (EHR) system optimization and healthcare processes.</mark> ←jargon: you need to explain to your readers <mark style="background-color:cyan">This regularity arises because these topics are</mark>

==fundamental to the profession.== Writing serves to share knowledge, address challenges, and give critical information among coworkers and healthcare institutions. In formal writing, use a source last name on subsequent references→Stephen's response about writing within the field underlines its importance. "We do a lot of writing about the same topics," he explained, "because it's crucial to share what works and what doesn't."

No extra space between paragraphs.

In this field, daily writing focuses on internal communication, documentation, and ensuring clear information exchange. Any concrete specific examples? In contrast, reading is primarily about staying informed about the latest updates in Epic software, healthcare regulations, and industry trends. Writing facilitates internal processes, while reading is essential for external knowledge obtainment and adapting to changes.←very nice closing sentence for this paragraph 😊

Stephen's experience affirms this contrast. He clarified that daily writing involves composing emails, creating impactful client presentations, and preparing detailed Excel reports. Meanwhile, reading extends to keeping up with EHR system updates, healthcare regulations, and industry best practices. Reading and writing significantly influence crucial tasks in the Epic Consulting profession. Writing is essential for tasks like composing emails, creating client presentations, and preparing Excel reports. These tasks are vital for educating clients, helping decision-making, and maintaining data accuracy. Stephen emphasized the importance of writing in education and data accuracy. "It is used to educate, and accuracy is important for data importing," he said, highlighting the role of writing in client education and data integrity. You might want to consider combining these last 2 paragraphs, but it's not essential.

Epic Consultants use specialized language and abbreviations, such as "CER" for "Rules" and "LQF" for "Forms," to efficiently communicate within the profession. This specialized vocabulary facilitates knowledge sharing and coordination among teams, ensuring smooth workflow and reducing errors. Stephen's insights into this specialized language underline its importance. He explained that this language is essential because there are many teams and moving pieces in the field. ←what does he mean here exactly? Effective communication through shared vocabulary is critical to prevent slowdowns and errors in the healthcare process.

A significant lesson from the interview is that limited reading and writing could have adverse consequences. It's the "significant lesson' stuff that's making this sentence awkward. Writing teachers refer to it as 'intrusive narration,' because the writer is making themselves too obvious. Instead, a simple transition indicating emphasis will work and sound more professional Without reading, consultants might fall behind on updates and provide outdated guidance. Reduced writing could hinder effective communication, leading to misunderstandings and project delays. Stephen's response echoes this concern. He pointed out that without staying updated through reading, consultants risked providing outdated information to clients. This could have negative consequences for both consultants and the people they serve.

Epic Consultants write for different audiences, including clients, coworkers, and administrators. Adjusting the tone and detail level for each audience is crucial for effective communication. Stephen highlighted the need to adapt communication based on the audience. "Choosing the right words to not sound rude sometimes is hard," he mentioned, emphasizing the importance of respectful communication. ←note that you're repeating sentence structures and techniques without any clear purpose for the repetition Instead, try to vary your sentence structures and ways to get your point across.

Reading materials vary between internal updates, focusing on software changes and guidelines, and external publications that cover industry trends and regulations. This diversity ensures consultants remain well-informed and adaptable. Stephen confirmed this difference in reading materials. He stated that internal updates primarily concern software changes and procedural guidelines, while external publications cover broader industry trends and regulatory changes. Both types of reading are essential for staying well-rounded and informed within the field.

==In conclusion,== ←nope, just nope. Too many other good and less cliché ways of transitioning into your conclusion, especially since you already have good control over yourw ritingreading and writing are essential components of the Epic Consulting profession. They enable effective communication, knowledge sharing, and staying up to date with industry

changes. The specialized language, adaptability, and focus on specific topics underline the critical role of literacy in this field.

Sincerely,

Averi Cooper← again, these are conventions for a letter, not a report.

Averi,

When it comes to content and control over grammar and mechanics, you're spot on in this piece. You provided the information you were directed to in a clear and pretty efficient manner. Your writing is definitely where we hope to see when students enter ENGL 121. At this point, here is what I would focus on this semester:

- You've got the basics down, so think about saying things in different ways. Try to not repeat sentence structures, but creating variety and express your points in a variety of ways. Reserve repetition (of sentence structure and word choices) for special instances where you can use it to make a point.
- Be careful to follow the conventions and formatting asked for and/or required by the genre. This essay was supposed to have been a report in MLA formatting style, but you wrote it as a letter.

Similarly, you fell into informal word choices and tone at points, which probably wouldn't be perceived well by professors or supervisors.

Keep up the great work!

Leslie