

## 1: About Us | Ideal Life Experience Ltd.

*Fairfax, Virginia, United States. Known for its innovative culture, George Mason University is listening to students, faculty and staff, in order to imagine the ideal student experience and make it a reality.*

They deliver an experience based on who they are. There is nothing more organic than how a passionate entrepreneur creates experiences for his or her customers. The experience is based on the entrepreneur as a person – and often reflects that in spite of their best efforts! But customer experience will drive the success of the business, and like it or not, if you plan on scaling your business at all, it means asking yourself some critical questions about the actual experience you want to design and deliver. Design your ideal customer experience by asking and answering these five key questions. What promise are you delivering? When you first start your business, you are delivering on a promise. What is that promise? Your brand is a promise, so live up to it. If you are promising convenience, then by golly make everything about your experience as convenient as possible. If you are promising to overcome an obstacle, then make sure everything helps your customer do that. What is the customer getting out of this? Ask yourself this question when you are wearing your marketing hat. Your customers are seeking value. Ask yourself this question every step of the way to ensure you are delivering something of value to them. What do you want your customers to feel? Examine your customer journey from start to finish. What do you want them to feel every step of the way? Is it cared for? Is it a little better about a bad situation? Now think about what kind of small moments in the journey will help them feel that way. Then create actual process and training around that. How should we reward those who are loyal and happy with us? If you only offer perks to those who are new, you are missing a golden opportunity to create lasting and meaningful relationships with those who are potentially advocates for your business. Look for ways to say thank you and respect those who are loyal. How do we say welcome and goodbye? And how they exit can have a significant impact on if they will ever return. These bookends of the relationship are critical to creating a memorable experience. Understanding what you want for your customers in their journey with you will help you design an experience that delivers on those ideals. Forgetting to design the experience is easy to do, but you will pay for it in customer defections and poor sentiment. Examine what experience your customers are walking through today and map that to the ideal. What could be better? Ask the hard questions!

### 2: The Ideal Employee Experience (EX)

*An ideal employee experience results in team members who are more engaged and have a higher potential to contribute to the success of the organization. Learn about the 5 phases that make up the EX here.*

Technology can make processes more efficient, and traditional relocation services are hard to differentiate. The struggle is real: There are different ways organisations try to control costs: Using technology to simplify and automate monitoring and customisation is now more achievable. Costs The most important factor with a move. The Global Mobility professional needs to consider tax obligations, compliance as part of the first step: External factors It pays to mention the external influences that need to be considered. We live in a VUCA world: Less generous allowances than previously available make it harder to fall in love with the opportunity, leaving it to the experience to do the heavy lifting. Preparation - relocation is complex, not least for the employee navigating what is likely uncharted waters. Being forearmed is being forewarned. Guide them through the relocation, provide an idea of the process, an insight into the steps involved, timeframes, escalation points, tasks to carry out, the costs they will incur. Awareness - a degree view of what lies ahead. This significantly decreases anticipatory stress, allows for thought-through decisions, and ultimately, minimises any regret or question throughout the process. Assurance is important- and this essential component provides it. Set up - smooth set up will only occur with the right preparation and awareness. The ability to hit the ground running pays back in productivity and focus for the organisation. We all have Google, Facebook Groups, forums and guides. They can, however, be overwhelming at best - unreliable at worst. All of us have a smartphone, Google Maps and a form of transport. So, crafting the credible practical and emotional support is the next trick: Practical support - Settling in is a sequence of practical subjective exercises. How to apply all of the preparation and knowledge to their own needs and lifestyle will be top priority for the employee Where is the local chemist? Where should I live? What forms do I need to fill in? How does health system work? How do I find a doctor? Where do I buy plugs? How do I find a school for my child? How does public transport work? Helping to answer these burning questions in the form of information kits, online programs, virtual support - all can be done cost effectively with great employee satisfaction. Feeling at home and settled is again, subjective, and very personal. How to achieve great employee engagement has long been analysed, cogitated, studied and analysed. In their most basic form, human needs were outlined by Maslow in his Hierarchy of needs: Apply this to the relocation experience, and we can: Provide information and support early in the process - when the relocation is still being considered. Involvement - of the employee and their spouse. Keep them abreast of progress, anticipation and not knowing is unsettling at the best of times. Even worse when your future hangs in the balance. Regular communication - escalation points, key contacts, no one can be accused of over communicating to a nervous expat-to-be Is this too idealistic? This is an adapted version of an article originally published on LinkedIn. This post was published on the now-closed HuffPost Contributor platform. Contributors control their own work and posted freely to our site. If you need to flag this entry as abusive, send us an email.

### 3: Consumers on the Ideal Customer Experience - Marketing Charts

*For some people, the ideal work environment has set hours, with people arriving at 9 a.m. and leaving at 5 p.m. For those with family responsibilities, this may represent the ideal environment. If this is what you want to convey, you could say, "I think it's important to be productive by 9 a.m., so I can feel good about leaving at 5 p.m."*

How would you describe your ideal job? Tough Interview Question - How would you describe your ideal job? What would you do if you won the lottery? What part of your work do you enjoy the most? Why the interviewer is asking this question: The interviewer is asking this question for two different reasons: The best approach to answering this question: The ideal answer is to choose an element of your work tied to the position you are interviewing about which you are truly passionate. It should be something that naturally excites you, elevates your level of presentation and causes you to naturally show the body language that this is something you truly love doing leaning forward in your chair, smiling while speaking, more animated speaking, etc. If you want to excite an interviewer, get them excited about your passion for your work. This is your opportunity to shine as a superstar. However, be careful not to choose an area that is so limiting that it is a very small percentage or perhaps no percentage at all of the work for which you are interviewing. Also, try not to make the entirety of your ideal job focused on one minor element. For entry level, tie in a key aspect of your education or recent internship. The best way to answer is to start with the phrase, "My ideal job would involve€!" and then go on to talk about that element as a component of a larger job, rather than the job itself. An example of how to best answer this question for experienced candidates: It was quite an honor to be selected in the central region to do this training, since it has been only the elite auditors at our company who have been selected for this role. So being able to leverage my skills to help develop others around me would be part of my ideal job. I have two more tests to pass, one of which I already have scheduled to complete before graduation. So my ideal job is to become a subject matter expert in my field. Going beyond just being certified to becoming the go-to person for others at my company. I just do this work to pay the bills. Where I could set my own hours so that I could do my own thing when and where I wanted. I think most people are working stiffs. My father worked for 45 years for the same company, then retired and died a year later. I would love to travel for a living, yeah, I guess that would be my ideal job. The easiest way to do this is to use an example from your background and experience. This is what makes your interview answer uniquely yours and will make your answer a star!

### 4: Delivering an Ideal Relocation Experience | HuffPost

*Most professionals, even with experience, don't pass the first test on the first try. I have two more tests to pass, one of which I already have scheduled to complete before graduation. So my ideal job is to become a subject matter expert in my field.*

Kendall Financial Organizer - B. I decided it was critical to integrate and align three key areas – your most deeply held values, your most important goals financial and nonfinancial and all your financial affairs, in order to help you live your ideal life. As a result you experience a one-of-a-kind process that gives you the highest probability of achieving what is most important to you, enhancing your quality of life and actualizing your ideal financial future. I help clients to delegate in all areas of their lives so they can create more discretionary time. The big payoff is spending more quality time on the truly important areas of your life – areas that cannot be delegated. This can mean spending more quality time with family, becoming more fit and healthy, enjoying travel or hobbies, contributing more time to worthwhile meaningful causes, exploring your spirituality, or whatever is important to you. In any case, with an integrated aligned overarching strategy, you can take better care of what matters most to you. My dedication, focus and enthusiasm are instrumental in my continued success in helping clients also win, by achieving their ideal life. These activities allow me to turn off the world. I like new experiences while travelling, the solitude of the mountains and a crackling campfire. I live in Calgary with my extraordinary wife Ellen and awesome yellow lab Samson. Our Ideal Clients The Clients we serve the best have the following qualities: They Live Their Values: Our clients want to live lives of significance. Our clients have clear personal values and use those values as the guiding principles for their lives. Every important decision is pulled through the filter of their values to ensure that they are living their lives on purpose and with intentionality. We help our clients clarify their values and live accordingly to ensure they are living the most fulfilling life possible. They are committed to and passionate about achieving their goals: Our clients are truly committed to their written goals and are willing to do what it takes to achieve them, even when that requires personal growth and development or change. They are excited about getting help to ensure that they achieve their goals in the timeframes they have set and realize that achieving goals requires both planning and personal accountability. Our clients delegate financial matters so they can focus their valuable time and energy on the areas of their life that are more important than money and cannot be delegated. These include family, faith, friendships, fitness, fun and philanthropy. Our clients enjoy the simplicity, freedom and peace of mind that comes from having all their financial assets under the watchful eye of a single Financial Organizer, knowing that his team of experts is providing oversight and coordination of all of their personal financial affairs. They appreciate the candid truth: Our clients want to hear the truth from us regarding their financial situation, no matter what. Our clients demand and receive complete transparency, especially regarding fees and potential conflicts of interest. They value our work together: Our clients appreciate advice, guidance and accountability. They are financial delegators: Our community of clients appreciate, and are happy to follow the advice of a team of financial experts coordinated by a single Financial Organizer.

### 5: Tough Interview Question: How would you describe your ideal job?

*One of the things I love about my job is that I get the chance to share ideas with a lot of people who care about the future of educational technology. Lately though, as the current wave of conversations take place about what the next generation of learning management system (LMS) will look like, I.*

And engaged employees are critical to the success, both short and long-term, of your company. To increase the likelihood that your employees will fulfill their potential and truly engage with their work and with each other, you need to design the ideal employee experience. In this article, we describe the five phases of the ideal employee experience. Understanding them is the first step to building a culture of engagement at your company. Hopeful Most new hires are hopeful and optimistic about their decision to join your organization. Within the first 30 days, organizations need to at least begin to answer three important questions: Who do I work for? Why should I be proud to work here? Why am I here? Involved The next step is to get new employees involved in the day-to-day life of the company, beyond their assigned tasks and responsibilities. For example, extroverts might jump at the chance to be part of a young professionals initiative. Introverts might prefer to be part of a smaller group, say a focus group dedicated to uncovering insights around a particular problem or challenge. All new employees will likely benefit from some degree of mentorship. Discover what works for your company, but whatever paths you choose, be sure to offer multiple "on ramps" to get new hires feeling involved and connected. Valued Everyone wants to feel appreciated and valued, but not everyone wants to see their name in lights. The next phase of the employee experience challenges the organization to provide multiple ways to recognize and reward employees. We all know from experience, and have probably read the research on just how important it is for Millennials to feel appreciated for the value they contribute to a collective vision or goal. Again, this is about figuring out what resonates with different kinds of people. Some team members will be delighted by outward signs of appreciation, others will prefer a handwritten note, a branded company t-shirt, or an invitation to a task force focused on tackling a business-related challenge. Inspired Employees who feel involved and valued become inspired to do their best work. At this stage of the employee experience journey, employees understand their place in the organization and are excited and proud to be part of the team. The danger at this stage is that employees can become complacent. Build on a solid foundation by continuing to challenge employees with new opportunities to learn and grow. Engaged When your employees feel involved, valued, and inspired, you have an engaged workforce that, given the right tools, can become evangelists for your company. Granted, not everyone will reach this pinnacle of engagement-not all humans were meant to be evangelists. We have a lot more to share on this final pillar of HR excellence. Re-engaging employees who have lost their way Identifying and activating your most engaged employees Designing the employee experience from the ground up Creating and measuring the results of an employee referral program Related Posts.

### 6: Forza Horizon 4 review – the best racing experience, in an ideal Britain | Games | The Guardian

*An 'ideal' package will include salary and other compensation as appropriate, such as flights 'home', accommodation allowance, and support for the family to ensure they have a smooth.*

Ideal pearl is a great relaxing holiday. This hotel is exceptionally clean. The rooms are cleaned each day. The booking in was straight forward fast and easy. The room was spacious. Tv, aircon, hairdryer 2 wardrobes a fridge with free water and soft drinks each day, shower with great hot water clean towels each day. Soap and shampoo provided. A bonus if you forgot to pack them. The only thing missing was no provision in the room to make tea or coffee. Although you can get these from downstairs. There is a variety of food to choose from. And different each day. From the bbq outside to the main restaurant You will never go hungry. Drinks served from 10am to 11pm each night. The pool is a good size and there is sun loungers for all. The staff is very helpful nothing is to much trouble. The manager is friendly and polite and make an effort to chat with you. The hotel is 2 min away from the beach, shops and resteraunts and a bus or taxi ride away to the centre of marmaris. You will have a great time at this hotel. A relaxing massage or facial to a sauna or going in the Hammam. Entertainment is good from games at the pool to bingo or a show at night. Friendly warm and welcoming clean and comfortable. You will be very happy Leaving here tomorrow so thought I would write a review. You will be very happy to stay here. Relax and enjoy your holiday. More Show less Stayed:

### 7: 5 Key Questions for Designing Your Ideal Customer Experience

*Given these factors, I feel it is imperative to create diverse, enhanced, and consistently fair educational opportunities at the middle school level To achieve the ideal educational experience at the middle school level, or any level for that matter, there must be adequate and state of the art resources available for all students.*

Discrepancies between own self-concept, and other self-concept can be described as an identity crisis , which often occurs during adolescence. Shame is a characteristic result of discrepancy from the other perspective. Discrepancy between these self-guides is characterized by dejection-related emotions such as disappointment and dissatisfaction. Specifically, an individual is predicted to be vulnerable to disappointment or dissatisfaction because these emotions are associated with people believing that their personal wishes have been unfulfilled. The motivational nature of this discrepancy also suggests that it could be associated with frustration because of these unfulfilled desires. Emotions such as blameworthiness, feeling no interest in things, and not feeling effective was also associated with this discrepancy. In addition, this discrepancy is also associated with dejection from perceived lack of effectiveness or self-fulfillment. The ideal self-guide is characterized by the absence of positive outcomes, and accompanied by dejection-related emotions. In turn, individuals will be vulnerable to shame, embarrassment, or feeling downcast, because these emotions are associated with people believing that they have lost standing or esteem in the eyes of others. Other analyses describe shame as being associated with concern over losing the affection or esteem of others. When people have a sense of the difference between their actual self and their social ideal self, an individual will experience feelings of shame and unworthiness. This discrepancy is associated with dejection from perceived or anticipated loss of social affection or esteem. Agitation-related emotions are associated with this discrepancy and results in the presence of negative outcomes. More specifically, because violation of prescribed duties and obligations is associated with punishment, this particular discrepancy represents the presence of negative outcomes. The individual experiencing this discrepancy will have an expectation of punishment; therefore, the person is predicted to be vulnerable to fear and feeling threatened, because these emotions occur when danger or harm is anticipated or impending. Analyses of such emotions have described them as being associated with the standpoint of one or more other people and discrepancy from norms or moral standards. The motivational nature of this discrepancy suggests that one might experience feelings of resentment. The feeling of resentment arises from the anticipated pain to be inflicted by others. The person might also experience anxiety because of apprehension over negative responses from others. This discrepancy is associated with agitation from fear and threat. This discrepancy is associated with the presence of negative outcomes and is characterized by agitation-related emotions such as self-dissatisfaction. An individual predicts a readiness for self-punishment. The person is predicted to be vulnerable to guilt, self-contempt, and uneasiness, because these particular feelings occur when people believe they have transgressed a personally legitimate and accepted moral standard. The motivational nature of this discrepancy suggests associations with feelings of moral worthlessness or weakness. The ideal self represents hopes and wishes, whereas the ought self is determined through obligation and sense of duty. In terms of the ideal or ought discrepancy and specific to self-regulatory approach vs. In many cases, this may have a different level of influence in terms of priority on the self than previous domains and self-guides. It is human nature to avoid negative affect before approaching positives. Availability and accessibility of self-discrepancies[ edit ] Beliefs that are incongruent are cognitive constructs and can vary in both their availability and accessibility. In order to establish which types of discrepancies an individual holds and which are likely to be active and produce their associated emotions at any point, the availability and accessibility of self-discrepancies must be distinguished. Each pair of attributes is either a match or a mismatch. Furthermore, the greater the magnitude of a particular discrepancy produces more intense feelings of discomfort accompanying the discrepancy when activated. In order to do so, the self-discrepancy must also be activated. The variable that influences the probability of activation is its accessibility. One factor is how recently the construct has been activated. The more often a construct is activated, the more likely it will be used later on to understand social events. The accessibility or likelihood of

activation, of a stored construct also depends on the relation between its "meaning" and the properties of the stimulus event. A stored construct will not be used to interpret an event unless it is applicable to the event. Thus the negative psychological situation represented in a self-discrepancy is. In sum, the accessibility of self-discrepancy is determined by its recency of activation, its frequency of activation, and its applicability to the stimulus event. However, it is obvious that both the availability and accessibility can influence social information processing automatically and without awareness. The measure of self-discrepancies requires only that one be able to retrieve attributes of specific self-state representations when asked to do so. It does not require that one be aware of the relations among these attributes or their significance. The theory has been applied to psychological problems faced by college students compromising their career choice, [10] understanding clinically depressed students, [11] eating disorders, mental health and depression in chronically ill women [12] [13] and even developing self-confidence in athletes. Not only has it been applied to psychological health, but also to other research and understanding to human emotions such as shame and guilt. The theory finds many of its uses geared toward mental health, anxiety, and depression. Understanding what emotions are being aroused and the reasoning is important to reinstate psychological health. Procrastination[ edit ] Studies have correlated the theory and procrastination. Procrastinators also have an avoidance relationship with their goals. Emotions[ edit ] Higgins measured how individuals experienced self-discrepancies by having individuals reminisce and remember about "negative events or personal self-guides, including hopes, goals, duties, and obligations, and measure what will help increase the kind of discomfort that the individual experiences. Decisional and behavioral procrastination: How they relate to self-discrepancies. Journal of Social Behavior and Personality, 15, 1-11" A theory of personality. Ideal versus ought predilections for approach and avoidance: Distinct self-regulatory systems, Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 66, 1-11 Its conceptualization and measurement. Introducing the Role of Feared Selves. Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 25, 7, 1-11 Who do self-discrepancies have specific relations to emotions? The second-generation question of Tangney, Niedenthal, Covert, and Barlow Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 77 6 , 1-11 Journal of Vocational Behavior, 73 2 , 1-11" Self-discrepancies in clinically anxious and depressed university students. Journal of Abnormal Psychology, , 1-11" Journal of Adult Development, 11 4 , 9. Eating Behaviors, 9 4 , 1-11 The role of the self. Are shame and guilt related to distinct self-discrepancies? Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 75, 1-11"

### 8: Great experience - Review of Ideal Pearl Hotel, Marmaris, Turkey - TripAdvisor

*The ideal, or even my own ideal, I shall probably not attain. It is a thought, an ideal, which has led to an entirely new line of action. He knew something of horses, and this bay fitted into his dreams of an ideal perfectly.*

### 9: IDEAL SCHOOL of Leadership | IDEAL Preschool Experience

*Candidate experience is a top recruiting priority this year and there's no better source of data on it than the Talent Board.*

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