



Nailing your

JOB INTERVIEW

in the music industry



INTRODUCTION

When you are in a position to interview for your dream role don't forget to take the time to prepare for this pivotal stage.

Whether you're approaching a major label, indie label or agency, any company in the music industry can appear daunting to interview at especially if the company holds a lot of prestige.

So you can put your best foot forward - here are our top tips, that should prep you for any interview scenario in the music industry.



Learn everything you can about the company - do you REALLY understand what they do? What campaigns have they launched recently?

If it's a record label - look into the artists they represent, their recent campaigns and successes. Check any press around these campaigns.

Go further than the company website as not a lot of these stories will be obvious - Music Week usually has a lot of coverage of notable campaigns, and finding staff (Managers, creatives) on LinkedIn may give you an insight into what went into an artist campaign and how it performed.

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KNOW THE DETAIL



Print out a copy of your CV - be clear on the detail and remind yourself of any key dates and the reason for leaving previous roles.



Always **read the job specification in full** and understand the daily duties.

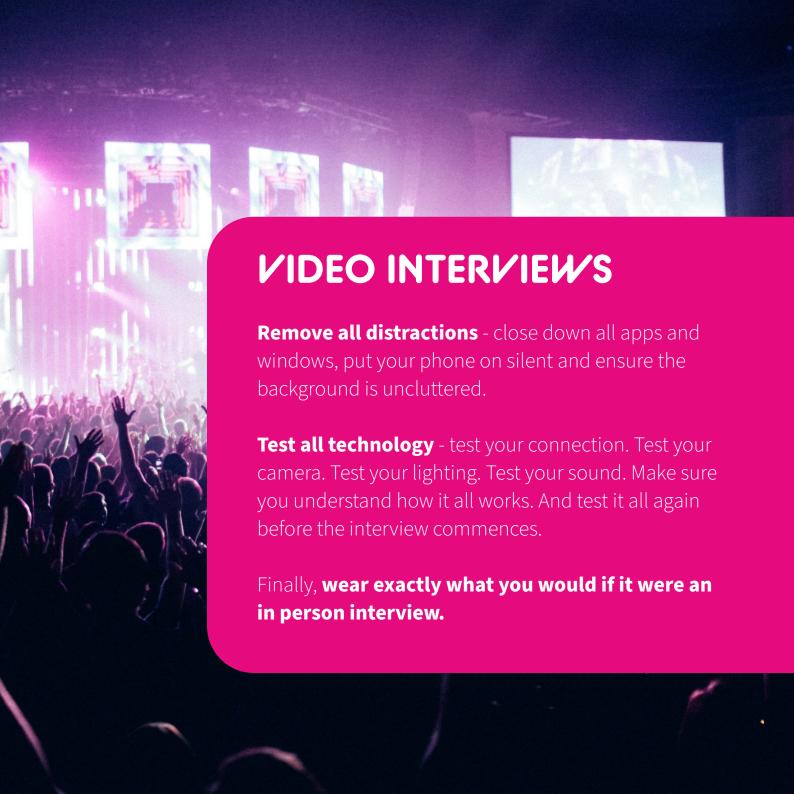
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Ensure that you leave no questions marks around your experience.



Think about the questions you are likely to be asked and **rehearse examples** of times you have performed well in similar situations and prepare examples that demonstrate your strengths.







FACE-TO-FACE INTERVIEWS

Know the location - check for any disruptions to public transport and factor in rush hours or peak times. Aim to arrive 15-20 minutes before your interview is due to start and announce your arrival 5-10 minutes before its start time.

Keep your cool - as tempting as it is, a hot or gassy drink can cause more trouble than enjoyment, it is usually best to stick to the water.

Get the right outfit - you've probably heard of the phrase 'dress for the company' or 'dress for the job you want'. We just suggest that you ask your recruiter.



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