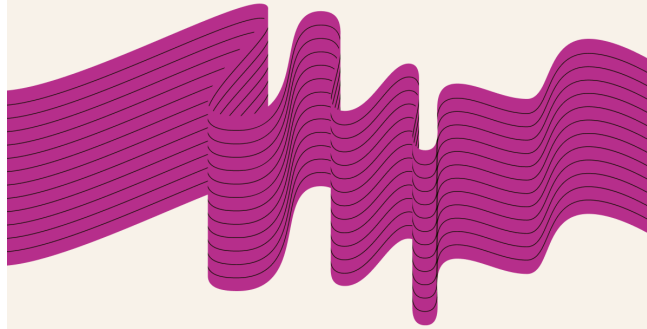


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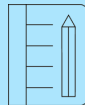
Homeroom

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Resource Hub

The holiday season is here, bringing with it a flurry of tasks and decisions. As your calendar fills up, it can be hard to choose between fun and responsibility. One trick to balancing it all? Prioritize your “yes.”

What does it mean to prioritize your “yes”?

All decisions come with trade-offs. When you say “yes” to something, you’re also saying “no” to something else. For example, if you say “yes” to completing an assignment tonight, you could be saying “no” to homework on a different night so you can spend time with family or do a hobby you enjoy instead.

Chances are there are friends and family events you don’t want to miss this holiday season. But you’ll also be juggling your school and work responsibilities. Work with your Growth Coach to prioritize your “yes” and “no” to make the most of the end-of-year festivities.

[Book time with your Growth Coach](#)



Free Resource: Magic ToDo

Have a looming deadline and don’t know where to start? [Magic ToDo](#) is a free to-do list tool that helps you break down to-dos into smaller, more manageable tasks. The best part? It creates the list for you.

How to use Magic ToDo:

1. Enter a to-do (e.g., “Study for test”)
2. Click the magic wand icon to break it down into subtasks
3. Choose a “Spiciness level” to adjust how many steps you want
4. Move tasks around to suit your schedule
5. Check off your to-dos!

[Tackle your tasks with Magic ToDo List](#)



Career Corner

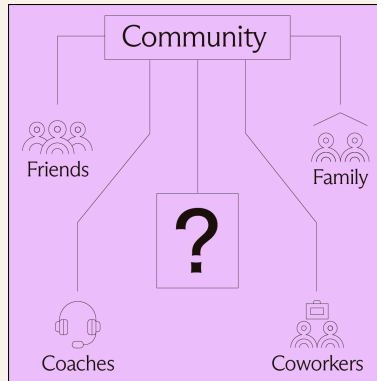
Make the most of holiday gatherings with these three tips for making casual career conversations:

- 1. Swap family work stories:** Ask your relatives about their career path — how they landed their current role, what skills are essential in their work, and interesting projects they're working on. Hearing personal experiences can broaden your perspective and motivate you on your own career journey.
- 2. Practice your elevator pitch:** When a relative inevitably asks you how work is, use the conversation to practice your elevator pitch — a 30-second summary of your career. Practicing with family is a low-stakes way to refine this essential skill.
- 3. Foster your family network:** Chat openly about your career goals with your family. Seek advice, bounce ideas off them, and talk about new skills you're learning. Your family network can keep an ear out for opportunities and valuable connections in their fields.



Join the Conversation

Tell us! Who do you lean on for support and motivation during busy times? Let us know by commenting on Guild's Instagram post.



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Student of the Month

Even before enrolling in two classes for her business degree, Veronica L.'s schedule was demanding. She started work around 6 a.m. every day. Her family responsibilities — caring for her granddaughters several nights a week — added a second shift. At times, she said, she found herself submitting assignments at midnight.

How did she balance it all? "With effective time organization and **dedicating one day a week as a full school day**, anyone can make it work," Veronica said.

But what really lightened the load was her community. Whether it was help with school work or even simply a listening ear, "community just makes everything a little bit easier," she said.



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