

WALDWICK, NJ, September 18, 2013 **/24-7PressRelease/** -- As a professional recruiter with UBS, [Jason Robinson](#), New Jersey resident, explains that while many job applicants have come to master the art of answering interview questions, some are not as adept when asking a potential employer questions about a job. According to Robinson, understanding how to properly "turn the tables" and "ask the interviewer the right questions" could mean the difference between acing an interview and losing out on a perfect job opportunity.

Jason Robinson, Waldwick financial services headhunter, recognizes that some questions are not always appropriate for the eager job candidate to ask. In order to highlight what kind of questions could place an applicant at a disadvantage, Robinson points to a recent [article](#) from Parade that offers invaluable advice on the subject. For instance, the article warns against asking any question that the candidate could have researched before, such as those pertaining to the company's operations or what the job responsibilities are.

"This may seem like an obvious observation, but you would be surprised how many people enter interviews blindly," says Jason Robinson, Waldwick professional. "It can be difficult to establish the distinction between asking the interviewer the pertinent information about a job and ones that the candidate could have answered him or herself. The best way to approach these questions--if necessary--is to pitch them in an informed manner in an effort for the candidate to show that they get the company's practices or job responsibilities, but simply need a little bit more information."

While certain employee benefits and salary rates can be deciding factors for the discerning candidate, Parade observes that some questions dealing with this subject can be tactless--such as asking about vacation time or how promotions work. The article suggests, "If you're asking about promotions before you've even landed this position, your interviewer will get the impression that you'd rather be in a higher position than the one for which you're applying. This makes it seem like you're not going to care about the work you'd do, only about getting ahead. If you want to know how easy it is to move up in the company, ask about opportunities for growth."

Recognizing that some questions should be avoided during an interview, many job applicants may wonder how they can pose the right ones. "A great way to avoid asking poorly-formed questions is to simply prepare questions ahead of time that are specific and cognizant. Put yourself in the interviewer's seat and think about what questions would impress or discourage them," Jason Robinson, Waldwick professional recruiter, concludes.

ABOUT:

Jason Robinson, Waldwick, New Jersey professional, is an executive recruiter for UBS, a comprehensive financial services company. In this role, Robinson holds many hiring responsibilities in the wealth management sector. As such, he recruits individuals who are the best fit for positions in this field, prospecting for talent through networking and one-on-one interactions. As a professional who displays immense knowledge and experience in the area of wealth management, Robinson is well-versed in the areas of relationship, vendor, risk, and talent management, as well as networking as a head-hunter. In addition to these concentrations, Robinson is experienced in the areas of technical recruiting and financial services.