Jamitor

On the first day of my new job, I stared up at the school building with apprehension. It was time for me to enter the work force, as my mother was having a hard time making ends meet between her Social Security checks and part-time job. I had always felt that anything would be better than working fast food, but now I was beginning to wonder.

Inside, my new co-workers awaited me. I had seen them around my school for years, but had never given them much thought. Now I was going to be one of them. I was greeted by my supervisor, a stocky man with a mullet who introduced himself as Brian and immediately began telling me about the ins and outs of my new job. We headed toward the gym, where we would be cleaning the locker rooms. As soon as I saw the toilets, my heart sank, for I was sure that soon I would be bent over them, scrubbing away at weeks of unmentionable fifth. He flashed a grin. "That's ok, I'll get the toilets, you can mop the floor." Maybe this job wouldn't be so bad after all.

My fellow custodians, Brian, Diane and Smitty, quickly brought me into their fold, showing me all the "tricks of the trade," and even opening up their lives to me. Although he never complains, Brian puts in at least sixty hours per week and spends weekends doing odd jobs to support a wife, four daughters and an ailing mother-in-law. And Diane wakes up at four-o-clock every morning to take her two daughters to daycare and get to work by 6:30am.

One day Diane and I were waxing a floor when I unwittingly asked her about the father of her children. With a pained expression she said, "He became addicted to cocaine and committed suicide." I later met her daughters and was amazed by the way this family had been able to overcome loss to become the model of a loving, caring family. I felt privileged to learn the most intimate details of this woman's life, a woman whom —I am now ashamed to admit —I had ignored a few months before.

When I had been working at the school for about three months, I was on my way to clock in when two boys stopped me in the hall. "Hey man, do you skateboard?" one of them asked. Before I could say anything the other interrupted, "Of course he doesn't – he's just a janitor."

I kept the answer to myself, and as I walked away to begin yet another day as a janitor, I couldn't help but smile. I realized how easy it is to become the object of someone else's judgments. But I didn't mind. I knew that my fellow custodians and I were much more than just janitors; we are real people with real lives, sometimes with very touching stories to tell. And some of us even keep a skateboard in the mop closet.

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Table of Contents Who Am I College Essay Examples

- 1. Understanding the eBook Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Who Am I College Essay Examples User Reviews and Ratings
 - Who Am I College Essay Examples and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Who Am I College Essay Examples Free and Paid eBooks
 - Who Am I College Essay Examples Public Domain eBooks
 - Who Am I College Essay Examples eBook Subscription Services
 - Who Am I College Essay Examples Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Who Am I College Essay Examples eBook Formats

- o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Who Am I College Essay Examples Compatibility with Devices
- Who Am I College Essay Examples Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Interactive Elements Who Am I College Essay Examples
- 8. Staying Engaged with Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Who Am I College Essay Examples
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Who Am I College Essay Examples
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Setting Reading Goals Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Who Am I College Essay Examples
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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