

Hello, my name is Chanel, and I'm \_\_\_\_\_ (from / for) the United States. And my question is, have you \_\_\_\_\_ (ever / even) been someone's \_\_\_\_\_ (super / superior) at work?

And the answer to that for \_\_\_\_\_ (me / my) is yes. So when I was younger, I \_\_\_\_\_ (worked / work) in a retail store. I was \_\_\_\_\_ (actually / actual) in my early twenties, so a lot of the \_\_\_\_\_ (individuals / individual) who worked under me were actually a lot \_\_\_\_\_ (oldest / older) than me, and so this made for a very \_\_\_\_\_ (interesting / interest) experience for me being a superior \_\_\_\_\_ (in / at) work.

Because of my age, \_\_\_\_\_ (some time / sometimes) I would have problems with some of the \_\_\_\_\_ (employees / employee), so I had to be very stern, which is out of my character \_\_\_\_\_ (general / generally). Sometimes I had to do things I didn't want to do, be a little \_\_\_\_\_ (bit / but) mean, but it was very important for me to stay on my \_\_\_\_\_ (grind / ground) a lot of times because I was someone's superior at work.

So that was \_\_\_\_\_ (same thing / something) that was a little bit uncomfortable for me, but it actually paid \_\_\_\_\_ (up / off) in the long run. And it taught me a lot about \_\_\_\_\_ (manager / managing) and being fair but stern and getting the job done. So that was my \_\_\_\_\_ (experienced / experience) of being someone superior at work. What \_\_\_\_\_ (and / about) you? Have you ever been someone's superior at work?

Okay, \_\_\_\_\_ (until / unless) next time. Bye.