

1. Am I an entrepreneur?

I do consider myself as one since I'm apart of my mother's hair business. Many entrepreneurs own a hair companies or salons and so does my mother. I believe I qualify as an entrepreneur in accordance with the definition of entrepreneurship that we were given in this session, which was "a person who introduces new products and services, ideally for a profit." As one of the operators of my mother's business, I give services to customers who are interested in what I provide. I do natural hair services and braiding services while my mother does almost any hair service you can think of.

2. What is success?

the accomplishment of an aim or purpose but I define success as everything that can make my business better, even if it means failing occasionally. I have improved my understanding of entrepreneurship due to me trying to start all by myself without my mother which was not a success. My initial foray into entrepreneurship lacked time management organization. I didn't take the time I should have during the planning stage to consider everything I needed to do to make sure my business would be successful. Through all of that I gained knowledge about what I could do to make next business if I ever plan to do one again successful.

3. Am I a self-starter? How well do I follow through on my ideas?

I enjoy being presented with a concept without much direction to help me plan it. Because I am a self-starter, I find that in order to help me carry out my ideas, I need to devise a comprehensive plan for myself that includes check-in dates and deadlines. Simply put, I'm a self-starter if I have the discipline and drive to work on a project on my own. The idea that I can complete a project on my own just means that I don't need a lot of help from others to do so.

4. How does ODU view entrepreneurship?

In ODU's opinion, entrepreneurship is a crucial part of both the educational and communal experiences of its students. ODU sees entrepreneurship as a potential path for students who wish to get into the workforce in a more original way. The institution acts as a liaison to close the gap between the community and the students. Because ODU is so committed to the benefits of entrepreneurship, students, community members, and alumni can use the Institution for Innovation and Entrepreneurship (IIE) as a resource for their projects.

5. What is my role in this ecosystem?

As a student in this ecosystem, my job is to learn how entrepreneurship can help me in my field of study after I graduate. I need to learn the skills I need to be an inventor and help create projects that will be a beacon for social and economic growth in the future. Understanding that I am a part of the ecosystem is the first step in overcoming any challenges that may prevent me from achieving my goals.