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After reviewing the core skills for success for IT professional, I believe two of them are important skills such as communication skills and to have a self-knowledge. Communication skills are important part any successful professional. It is fundamental that the professional knows his role and his attributions in a project or process. Having a sense of opportunity and sensitivity to perceive strengths and difficulties is the easiest way to deliver the best result. Emotional intelligence is a strong point in a market increasingly competitive and constantly changing. IT is a tactical segment in corporate and wants to see the requirements of the marketplace, the business and workers (Locker, & Kaczmarek, 2009). The IT professional who has a wider idea of the corporate and the marketplace, achieves to show up. Global competencies in organization have the similar weight as practical knowledge.

Under the “Top Ten – Considerations for Evolving into the Role of a Consultant” the most important consideration is asking good questions. Before, most companies offered training to update their collaborators and retain talents. In current years, specialists are in search of knowledge on their own, from rudimentary preparation to specialism. This is as the great volume of data has facilitated access to knowledge. The speed with which new technologies and updates appear requires an increasingly proactive and dynamic professional.

As a Project Management Office (PMO) at an organization, the best consideration for successful professional is listening as a personal skill, which involves much more than hearing, when we listen or we feel heard there is a confluence between the universes of two people and there is connection (Grognet, & Van Duzer, 2002). Another characteristics is empathy. It involves understanding and accepting others without having to agree with them, understand their beliefs, their thoughts, their perspective, their desires, but without mixing them with ours.

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