

To whom it may concern:

Jamie Clark served as an embedded tutor for my PreCalculus summer course. I had not been planning on having an embedded tutor, but she approached me and lobbied herself for the position. I was very impressed by her initiative and persistence, and so I decided to make her my tutor. Ordinarily I am hesitant to allow a student who was not my own to tutor because I do not know their skills, but I challenged her with some problems and she passed my test.

As a tutor, she was passionate and cared about her students' success, following up with me frequently about their performance. I had no issues with her contradicting my solution methods/preferences, and I never believed her to be advising a student incorrectly. Some tutors mean well, but are lacking the actual skill themselves. Not Jamie. The proof is in the pudding, and that particular class that Jamie tutored was my highest achieving PreCalculus course to date. I believe this to be because of Jamie's help. Additionally, I have a rather dry sense of humor and can be both intense and off-putting, and Jamie handled her interactions with me superbly. This leads me to believe she is well-suited to any position that requires her to work with many different personality types with professionalism and grace. If you want a quick bullet list of some of Jamie's qualities

- Driven and Hardworking
- Passionate
- Caring
- Works well with others
- A high achieving, aspiring, mathematician, boasting a 3.6+ gpa (it is currently updating in live time so I can't give an exact)
- Experience with math tutoring, video/podcast production, and mentoring others

If you are fortunate enough to be considering Jamie for your position, you should hire her. I am a person who has fired tutors and graders who were not meeting my expectations. I am highly selective and hold my tutors to a standard of excellence, and I had no complaints about Jamie. I also have to add that I hate writing with the intensity of a thousand burning suns. As such, I only write letters for the cream of the crop. If I did not believe that Jamie should be employed with the company/person of her choice, I would not write this letter. I close by suggesting that you seize the opportunity to work with Jamie as she continues her journey as a mathematician and computer scientist. Please feel free to follow up via email.

Sincerely,



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