Broad training makes you a better student and will help you in your career— it's all about seizing opportunities— be open.

Think about leadership, entrepreneurship and tools you can use in any job; drawing from these examples will help you in an interview. Don't focus narrowly on your research.

Entrepreneurship is not just about starting a company. The process of customer discovery (what does your audience want/need?), problem identification (do you offer a different perspective? why would the world be better with your idea?) or formulating a value proposition (what exactly are you selling? how will it help others?) will make you a better academic, make you a better researcher at a big corporation, make you a better contributor to a non-profit organization.

Don't only talk to people in your field or across the hall from your work place but broaden your thinking by interacting with people from other disciplines.

Failure is an important component in how we learn. Now's the time to experiment!

Literacy in other fields allow you to better communicate with others, gives you an advantage over other PhD applicants. Employers prefer to hire individuals who have these broader experiences and skills.