






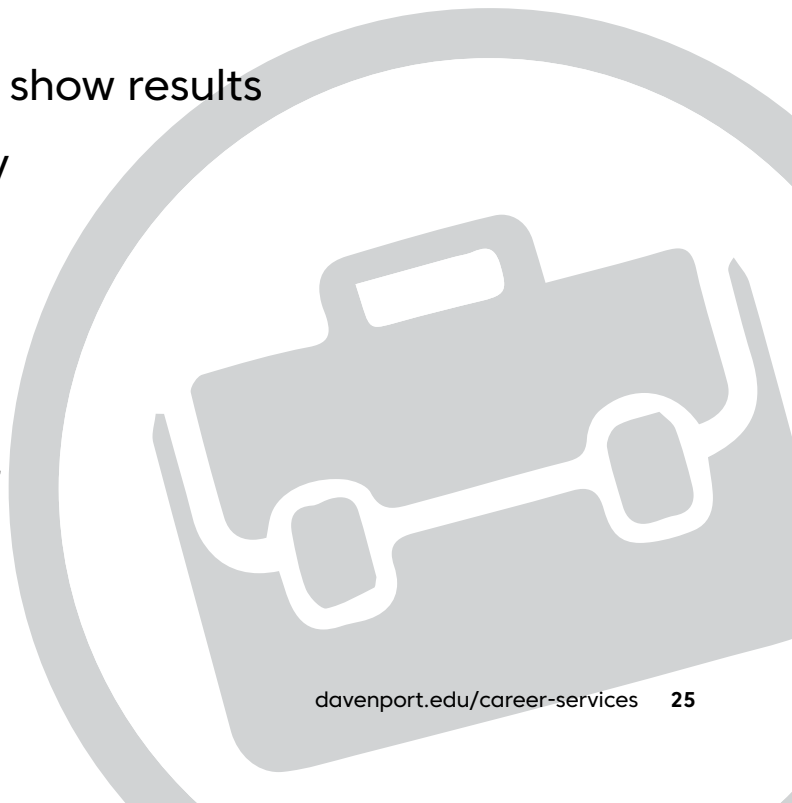




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Résumé checklist

Heading

- Make sure your name is large and in an easy-to-read font at the top of the page
- Follow your name with current contact information like phone and email address; home address is optional

Objective (optional)

Best used for part-time, internship or career fairs.

- Be brief, clear and concise
- Indicate realistic career plans that are specific to the company and position for which you are applying
- Be sure your résumé supports your stated objective

Education

- Omit extraneous or irrelevant words and high school information
- List degree(s) and majors accurately to match your transcript and in reverse chronological order
- Include school name and location, including city and state
- Provide only the month and year of graduation
- State overall GPA if it is 3.0 or higher
- Use two to five position-relevant course titles, if appropriate, as they appear on your transcript, not course number

Experience

- Separate experience into “Relevant” and “Additional Experience” sections if applicable
- Utilize a strategic order, such as reverse chronological, when listing experience
- Include nonpaid roles like internships, activities, volunteer work and projects
- Provide complete information for each entry: organization, location, start and end dates, and position title
- Use action verbs like supervised, oversaw and designed to describe responsibilities and accomplishments
- Provide quantifying information when appropriate, such as “supervised 10 employees”
- Illustrate and focus on skills appropriate to the job for which you are applying

Technical skills or skills (optional)

- List any computer software you are familiar with and any certifications obtained
- Avoid listing transferable skills like “great communication,” “teamwork oriented” and “leadership skills”
- Categorize language proficiency as fluent, conversational or basic; international students, see page 48

Awards, honors, activities and volunteer experience (optional)

- Provide names of professional, community or campus organizations and position(s) held; include dates
- Indicate positions held and recognitions received from organizations
- Exclude high school activities and awards unless you are a first-semester freshman

Appearance, format and proofreading

- AVOID TEMPLATES — find one you like and then create it manually
- Correct any misspellings and grammatical errors
- Use appropriate verb tense throughout
- Avoid personal pronouns, and use bullet points rather than complete sentences
- Use capitalization and punctuation consistently
- Use bold, italics, capitalization and spacing to produce a visually attractive document
- Use a font style and size that are appropriate, consistent and easy to read
- Arrange sections so the most important information is listed first, from top to bottom and left to right
- Ensure the résumé length is appropriate given your experience, with one page preferred and two pages maximum, except for federal résumés and CVs
- Do not include references or the phrase “References available upon request”



The reverse chronological résumé

Overall Format: Recruiters typically prefer chronological résumés. It should be easy to read quickly and allow for the recruiters to understand the candidate's goal and determine whether the candidate is qualified. Be strategic about every word on your résumé; the fewer "filler-word" phrases used, the better.

- A one-page résumé is recommended for entry- and mid-level positions
- When using a two-page version, the most relevant information must be on the first page, and there should be enough content to fill one half or more of the second page
- Experience is shown in reverse chronological order or the most recent experience listed first
- Bullet points are preferred for easy reading
- Font size in the body of your résumé should be 10-12 point and easy to read; your name can be larger
- Margins should be 1/2" to 1" — left, right, top, and bottom
- Each résumé should be customized to each position applied for
- Each properly crafted résumé should help drive the information shared in an interview

Related Coursework is a good addition for individuals with less experience. When used, the sections only include courses specific to the position applied for.

Summary of Qualifications is an alternative for more experienced individuals. The skills listed should be terms drawn from current and past experience.

Experience is more than just what you are paid for. It can include long-term volunteer work, leadership positions in an organization, internships and special projects. If transferable skills are gained, it is experience.

Use onetonline.org for action verb statement writing.

Technical Skills: List operating systems, software or hardware. Technology majors, see page 30 for example.

Certifications: Indicate ability to learn new skills and mastery.

Languages: Specify level of fluency in a foreign language as fluent, conversational or basic. If applying internationally, English can be included as a language.

Honors can have its own section or be embedded in your education section.

Organizational Involvement: Title or type of involvement and the name of the organization are required. Span of involvement is optional.

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OBJECTIVE:
To obtain a fall 2022 internship at Auto-Owners Insurance utilizing my education and previous experience

EDUCATION:
Davenport University, Grand Rapids, MI GPA: 3.68
May 2025
Bachelor of Business Administration in **Management**

Related Coursework: Principles of Project Management, Principles of Risk Management and Insurance, Insurance Company Operations and Regulations

EXPERIENCE:

Consumers Credit Union Kalamazoo, MI
March 2020-Present
Customer Service Representative

- Balance and monitor cash items for 10,000+ accounts
- Monitor risk for account holders, and identify issues of delinquency
- Perform account transactions, account maintenance, customer correspondence, consistent balancing, and completing delegated reports and projects as scheduled
- Solve routine customer problems with professionalism and efficiency

Davenport University Grand Rapids, MI
August 2020-Present
Collegiate Athlete-Volleyball

- Maintain and balance schedule efficiently to ensure academic and team success
- Attend scheduled practice, game and training sessions
- Analyze performances to identify strengths/weaknesses and make improvements
- Compete professionally by executing instructions from coaches
- Collaborate with a team of 22 to accomplish daily, weekly and seasonal goals
- Awarded "Most Coachable" for 2020 season

Buddy's Pizza Detroit, MI
May 2018-February 2019
Server

- Ensured every customer was satisfied with their experience by providing high-level customer service
- Communicated with kitchen staff of 6 to effectively expedite food times to customers
- Managed a section of 15 tables with the potential for 75 guests at a time
- Trained new wait staff on proper technique and Buddy's Pizza protocol

Host January 2018-May 2018

- Greeted and welcomed customers before escorting them to their assigned tables
- Accommodated 50+ reservations per night through proper organization and time management

TECHNICAL SKILLS:
Software: Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint, Access, SAP, Photoshop, InDesign
Certifications: CPR, First-Aid, Project Management, DU Excellence System
Languages: Fluent in French, Conversational in Spanish

HONORS:
President's List (3 semesters), President's Scholarship for Academic Excellence, Outstanding Service Award

ORGANIZATIONAL INVOLVEMENT:
Student Association for Project Management, Alpha League, Habitat for Humanity, Panther Prowl Pack Leader

Key action verbs

Use these to help employers understand the qualitative aspect of your experience.

Communication	Customer service/ Patient relations	Organization/ Administrative	Leadership/ Management	Teamwork	Technical/ Analytical
Addressed	Accommodated	Arranged	Administered	Accomplished	Analyzed
Advocated	Advised	Assembled	Advised	Achieved	Ascertained
Arbitrated	Adjusted	Budgeted	Allocated	Acknowledged	Assessed
Articulated	Aided	Calculated	Allowed	Assisted	Audited
Attested	Alleviated	Cataloged	Appointed	Balanced	Compared
Authored	Answered	Centralized	Approved	Brainstormed	Computed
Briefed	Arranged	Chartered	Assigned	Collaborated	Conceptualized
Clarified	Collaborated	Classified	Authorized	Contributed	Concluded
Communicated	Counseled	Collected	Chaired	Cooperated	Confirmed
Composed	Customized	Compiled	Coached	Coordinated	Constructed
Contacted	Dedicated	Correlated	Created	Diversified	Determined
Convinced	Eased	Indexed	Delegated	Elevated	Devised
Corresponded	Educated	Inked	Designed	Encouraged	Diagnosed
Demonstrated	Fulfilled	Orchestrated	Dispatched	Executed	Estimated
Drafted	Guaranteed	Organized	Directed	Facilitated	Evaluated
Edited	Identified	Oriented	Educated	Fostered	Examined
Educated	Listened	Planned	Elicited	Joined	Forecasted
Explained	Negotiated	Processed	Empowered	Mediated	Formulated
Illustrated	Provided	Procured	Enabled	Merged	Integrated
Informed	Recommended	Purchased	Endorsed	Nominated	Investigated
Interpreted	Related	Recorded	Enhanced	Participated	Justified
Interviewed	Remedied	Regulated	Guided	Partnered	Measured
Lectured	Repaired	Scheduled	Hired	Supplemented	Negotiated
Marketed	Restored	Signed	Influenced	Teamed	Prescribed
Persuaded	Satisfied	Systematized	Instructed	United	Prioritized
Presented	Sold		Interviewed		Projected
Promoted	Strengthened		Judged		Rated
Proposed			Led		Recommended
Publicized			Monitored		Researched
Reported			Motivated		Scrutinized
Spoke			Officiated		Solved
Summarized			Recruited		Validated
Translated			Represented		Verified
Transcribed			Solved		
Wrote			Spearheaded		
			Supervised		
			Trained		



Mind your tenses

- Use the past tense version of a word if you are no longer working in a position when describing past role responsibilities.
- Use the present tense version of a word if you are currently or just recently worked in the position you are describing.
- Avoid action verbs with negative connotations or ending in "ING."

Action verb statements that show results

What are action verb statements that show accomplishments?

Accomplishments are things you started, completed, worked on, created, developed or made possible. They are things that happened because YOU were there. They can be a project or something created by you or in collaboration with others. They are always specific, and they are always things you played an active role in, even if others worked with you.

Look at the difference between a job duty or responsibility and the same situation described as an accomplishment.

Note that the accomplishment described the job duty using “quantifying and qualifying” words. Accomplishments should be stated with easy-to-understand qualifying action verbs and/or in quantifying number (#, \$, %) statements. These positive results are the benefits your previous employers received for hiring your skills.

Summarize your accomplishments

For each action verb statement, write down the answers to the following questions:

- What was the preexisting problem, duty or situation?
- What work did you do? Be specific. The more detail and data, the better.
- What were the results? Quantify the results (use numbers)!

How much?

How many?

How often?

With whom?

After answering the questions above, summarize your answers in an action verb statement (bullet) and include it with your experience.

Here is a task, job duty or responsibility like those that appear on a typical résumé:

“Wrote weekly reports on sales and submitted these to the home office.”

Now the same task, job duty or responsibility written as a detailed accomplishment:

“Completed 134 summary reports on sales, including weekly volume, percent of increase and new clients seen. Received commendation from sales manager for accuracy and for never missing a deadline.”

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Use onetonline.org for action verb statement writing.

A few more examples:

Before: Worked in accounts receivable
After: Reduced accounts receivable from 33% to 1.5% by collaborating with 12 different external vendors and redeveloping the internal invoicing procedures

Before: Supervised IT Department
After: Supervised 8 employees within the IT Department supporting 85 clients and 200+ end users

Before: Experienced working in the human resources field
After: Provided progressively responsible human resources services in a fast-paced manufacturing environment, managing the recruitment and retention of 240+ employees



Tips

- Do not use personal pronouns like I, my, me, we, our, etc.
- Do not talk about the company or the organizations; your résumé should focus on you and your experience

Résumé specifics by industry

Summary of qualifications

Experienced applicants can use this to highlight specific skills related to the desired positions.

Accounting

Bold “**Sitting for CPA: Expected Date**” in the education section if CPA is part of your career plan.

Sports Management

Bold “**COSMA accredited**” in the Education section.

Nursing

Bold “**Eligible to sit for NCLEX-RN in [Month Year]**” in “Education” or “Certifications and Licensure” section. Clinical experiences should be strategically placed above non-industry experience.

Legal

Bold “**ABA-approved program**” in the education section; Westlaw in skills.

Marketing

There is freedom to include more color, design and creativity. Marketing recruiters are looking for candidates who stand out. Designs should be original and of your own making to best showcase your skills. Include links to your social media, and expect them to review it (see pg. 45). Make sure social media is appropriate and profile/privacy settings are up to date.

Technology

Technical Skills sections: Typically, your skill set in technology is the most qualifying asset. Listing Technical Skills at the top of the résumé is the most strategic placement. Check isograd.com for expertise levels.

Military experience

Military experience is translated into civilian terms. See page 49.

Summary of qualifications

Professional Summary

- 3+ years of human resource and recruiting experience
- 10+ years of experience in customer service
- 5+ years of Navy service
- SHRM certified since May 2017
- Advanced knowledge in Excel, QuickBooks and ADP
- Bilingual in Spanish and English

Nursing example

Clinical Experience

Holland Hospital , Leadership, 90 hours	Winter 2023
Covenant Healthcare , Community, 90 hours	Winter 2023
Mary Free Bed , Pediatric Unit, 90 hours	Fall 2022
MyMichigan Health , Postpartum Unit, 90 hours	Fall 2022
Sparrow , Medical Surgical Unit, 140 hours	Winter 2022
U of M Health - West , Neuro Unit, 135 hours	Fall 2021
Pine Rest , Mental Health, 45 hours	Winter 2021
Medilodge , Long-Term Care, 90 hours	Fall 2020

- Obtained vital signs and measured and recorded intake and output
- Administered medications to patients and monitored for reactions or side effects
- Monitored, recorded and reported symptoms or changes in patients’ conditions
- Consulted and coordinated with health care team members to assess, plan, implement and evaluate patient care plans
- Charted effectively with **Epic** software

Marketing example

Education

Davenport University, Grand Rapids, MI	GPA: 3.68
Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing	May 2025
Course Certifications: Hubspot’s Inbound Marketing & Inbound Sales, Google Ads Fundamentals & Shopping Advertising Specialization, Google Analytics for Beginners	

Technology example

Technical Skills

- C#
- C++
- Java
- SQL
- Windows OS
- Linux
- VMWare
- Cisco Routing/Switching

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Curriculum vitae (CV)

Latin for “course of life”

- It is often a longer document used to apply for specific types of positions: academic, teaching, research, grants or scholarships
- It is a complete record of your academic and professional achievements, so it does not have length restrictions
- It can include sections such as education, work history, skills, publications, public speaking/presentations, research, laboratory or field skills, awards/grants, teaching experience, licenses/certifications, study abroad and professional memberships
- Many organizations will provide a format they want used to apply with a CV, so check the website for specific instructions
- An international posting may request a CV; this is usually synonymous with “résumé” but can vary by country



Résumé:

- Short: 1-3 pages but usually just one page
- Specific: Showcases only your most relevant skills and work experience
- Used to apply for nearly any job

CV:

- Long: No page limit, sometimes 20+ pages
- Comprehensive: Presents all of your academic positions, publications and achievements
- Used to apply for academic and scientific jobs

Federal résumé

- Sample résumé on the next page
- Tailor each federal résumé to EACH job announcement for which you apply
- Federal résumés do not have page limits: Include ALL experience (paid and unpaid), education, activities, special projects, military experience, research, etc.
- Be clear, not vague: Explain your skills as they directly relate to the qualifications
- Paragraph form is acceptable, but bullets are easier to read
- Use reverse chronological order ONLY

Defining your experiences:

- Include exact dates whenever possible – June 1, 20XX
- Describe paid and unpaid experience in the same manner by highlighting the transferable skills gained
- Do not speak in terms of what you were “responsible for”; speak in terms of what you did and what you did well
- Do not worry about being overqualified, as the issue is about having enough experience, not having too much
- Be repetitive to meet qualifications across multiple experiences
- Discuss both paid and unpaid experiences in great detail



For more details on what to include on your federal résumé, visit usajobs.gov/help/faq/application/documents/resume/what-to-include.

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Country of Citizenship: United States of America
Veterans' Preference: No
Highest Grade: GS-02- 07, 06/20XX-08/20XX

Availability: Job Type: Permanent, Temporary, Recent Graduates
Work Schedule: Full Time

Desired Locations: US-DC-Washington/Metro
US-VA-Arlington
US-VA-Alexandria

Work Experience:

Department of State (Educational and Cultural Affairs) Washington, DC US 9/20XX – 8/20XX
Grade Level: 02
Hours per week: 02

Public Affairs Assistant
Supervisor: John Smith (XXX-222-2222)
Okay to contact this Supervisor: Yes

- Supervised ten contractors on communications, ensured project was delivered on time and budget
- Contacted and pitched media for program publicity resulting in four

Department of State (Educational and Cultural Affairs) Washington, DC US 9/20XX – 8/20XX
Grade Level: NA
Hours per week: 20

Intern
Supervisor: John Smith (XXX-222-2222)
Okay to contact this Supervisor: Yes

- Wrote fifteen articles about foreign education initiatives in Bureau newsletter and press releases
- Drafted twenty memoranda for the Undersecretary of State
- Assembled financial and budget information for use in Educational and Cultural Affairs internal materials
- Assisted with administrative tasks such as filing documents and organizing meeting logistics

Education: B.A., (May 20XX), **Marble House College**, Philadelphia, PA 19019 US
35 Semester Hours
GPA: 3.50 out of 4.0
Major: Economics, Spanish Language (double major)
Relevant Coursework, Licenses and Certifications:
Macro Economics, Micro Economics, Statistics, Public Policy Process

Language Skills:

English
Spoken: Advanced
Written: Advanced
Read: Advanced

Spanish
Spoken: Advanced
Written: Advanced
Read: Advanced

Affiliations: National Spanish American Foundation Member (20XX – present)

References: Name: George Washington
Employer: Marble House University
Title: Professor, Spanish Language
Phone Number: XXX-333-3333
Email Address: gwashington@pastpresidents.org
Reference Type: Personal

Additional Information

Skills:

- Grant writing experience (awarded "Dream Catchers Award" by Community and Recreation Services, Delaware County Government, Dec. 20XX)
- Regional expertise in Balkan, Post-Soviet, and Western European political issues (Including extensive regional travel)
- Proficient in Microsoft Office programs (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook)

The General Schedule (GS) is the predominant pay scale for federal employees, especially employees in professional, technical, administrative or clerical positions.

Don't forget to include past salary or GS level.

Include the number of hours per week.

This is a great way to highlight subject area expertise.

Note: Do not use abbreviations; write out Educational and Cultural Affairs, not ECA.

Federal résumés require you to include the number of semester hours to ensure eligibility.

Use this section to highlight relevant class projects, volunteer work and other leadership roles that may not be on your private sector résumé.

Be specific in the programs you are proficient in.



The traditional cover letter

Every job you apply for should have its own unique cover letter. If a posting has an optional cover letter, it is a trap—always consider it MANDATORY!

To start, it is best to understand what a cover letter is for:

- It serves as a writing sample — how good is your written communication?
- It shows your level of interest in the company and position
- You can discuss personality traits and transferable skills that are not apparent from your résumé
- It is designed to create interest in reading your résumé and get you an interview
- It provides another avenue for you to brand yourself
- Your résumé will tell whether you are qualified; your cover letter is designed to help readers determine whether you are a good fit

International students, see page 48.

Brand your cover letter with the same header as your résumé.

Use date submitted.

Do your research: Find the correct address and contact, and address the letter to that person; “Dear Hiring Manager” is OK if a contact cannot be found.

Tell them you want what they have to offer! State exact match to the open position.

State why YOU are uniquely qualified. How will you do your job?

Make a direct ask for the interview or the position, and ALWAYS say thank you.

Additional tips:

- Always match your abilities and skills to the job description
- Pull the exact wording and terms used in the job description; for example, if they use the term “clients” to refer to customers, your cover letter (and résumé) should be tailored to that language
- The art is in your storytelling; write in a way that makes them picture you in the role by using concrete examples
- Cover letters can be more than three paragraphs but should never exceed one page

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January 1, 2022
Mr. Randy Davenport
Steelcase Inc.
901 44th St. SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49508

Dear Mr. Davenport,

The opportunity presented by Steelcase for a product marketing specialist greatly interests me. Growing up in the Grand Rapids area, I have always dreamed of working for a large company like Steelcase. I believe that with my innovation and initiative, I could complement your team well.

My studies in marketing at Davenport University were designed to be a springboard for my future. Product and sales research courses have provided me with valuable insight into customer needs and wants. Social media expertise and my B2B sales experience complement my knowledge base as well, preparing me for such a challenging marketing position as the one at Steelcase. The innovation behind Steelcase furniture is certainly the wave of the future, and I want to bring my passion and excitement to your team.

Please refer to my enclosed résumé for further substantiation of my qualifications, education and experience. I would welcome the opportunity to become a part of the Steelcase marketing team. I can be reached at (616) 698-7111 during business hours. Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,

(Handwritten signature or blank)
Pounce Panther

If you are emailing your application, the body of your email will be your cover letter and you must attach all other requested documents. You will not need to have a formal header and address.

The comparison cover letter

Comparison cover letters are slightly different from the traditional style listed on the previous page. Be strategic about which style to use; the easiest choice is not always the best choice. Consider your industry. The comparison style could be beneficial for:

- Extremely large companies at which cover letters are only skimmed because of the number of applicants
- Job roles that have very little written communication (accounting, technology, clinical health)
- Companies or personnel that are typically succinct and presentation oriented (legal)

Match header on your résumé.

Use the hiring manager’s name, if you have it. If not, “Dear Recruiter” and “Dear Hiring Manager” are both acceptable.

Match your skills with highlights from the job posting. Make it easy for recruiters to see you are a match!

Candidates who have all requirements and preferred skills that are clearly labeled and achievable in the job description.

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January 1, 2022

Dear Hiring Manager:

I am a business professional with seven years of experience working in sales and customer service. I would love to have the opportunity to put my knowledge to use at Textron Fluid & Power as a customer services representative.

I have an excellent work ethic, and I am a loyal employee who always reports early for work and thrives on opportunities that allow me to go above and beyond what is required of me. I am excited to bring the following qualifications and experience to your position:

Job Requirements	My Qualifications
Experience in a customer service or technical environment	Seven years of customer service experience, which includes five years specifically in contributing individual sales to increase company revenue
Four-year college degree	Full-time student pursuing a BBA in marketing, expected graduation April 2022
Require Microsoft Word, Excel, and Outlook knowledge	Extensive use of Microsoft Suite (Word, Excel Outlook and PowerPoint), with experience in data entry
Ability to work with people in a variety of situations and demonstrates good problem-solving skills	Quickly, politely and professionally managed multiple customer service and sales requests in a fast-paced environment

My experience has included a complete range of services in sales, data entry, purchasing (handling purchase orders) and customer service. I am confident that my background will prove to be an asset to your team, and I really want to meet with you so we can discuss the position and my qualifications in detail. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Pounce Panther



References

- Include three to five professional references in a document separate from your résumé
- Use professional references only: those who can speak of you as a professional, including work or volunteer supervisors, professors, coaches, project team members, colleagues and those you have supervised
- Contact your career coach about any concerns you have about using someone as a reference
- Check with each reference; ensure they are EXCITED about being a reference for you
- Make sure your reference contact information is up to date
- Send the job description to all references so they understand topics to cover and highlight about you


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Employers will ask for your references when needed,

- Have your references ready to use to complete the online or paper application form
- Provide your references document when it is requested

Headers on all application documents should match your résumé and cover letter.

Thank-you notes

Thank-you notes

- Can be typed or handwritten in a letter or email format
- A proper salutation is “Dear Mr./Ms./Dr.”; be sure to write down the names of your interviewers or request their business cards
- Thank them for taking the time to meet with you
- Reference the date and time of interview
- Reiterate your interest in the company
- Mention what you think they are looking for in a candidate and how you meet those needs
- Exude confidence in your ability to succeed in the role
- Include any anecdotal pieces of information that will make them remember something specific from the interview or about you
- Thank them for their consideration, and reiterate next steps and a time when you will follow up if you do not hear anything
- Do not prewrite thank-you notes — wait until you have completed the interview; thank-you notes are a great opportunity to clarify or confirm points made during the interview

Template

Dear [Interviewer]:

[Thank them for their time] + [mention something about your conversation that you found interesting or helpful] + [reiterate your interest in the job and company] + [emphasize what about your experience would make you good at the job].

Best, [your name]

Email

Dear Ms. Sparrow:

I want to thank you for the opportunity to interview for the Brand Manager position on August 15, 2022. I enjoyed meeting you and learning more about your organization. My enthusiasm for the position and my interest in working with you are even stronger as a result of the interview.

You indicated that you are looking for an individual with experience in merchandising. I know that I am capable and knowledgeable and that my training has been excellent. My education and work experience parallel the job requirements. I am certain that I could make a significant contribution to your team and the organization.

I would like to reiterate my strong interest in the position and working with you and your team. You provide the kind of opportunity I seek. Please feel free to call if I can provide you with any additional information.

Again, thank you for the interview and for your consideration. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Pounce Panther

Handwritten

Dear Ms. Sparrow,

Thank you very much for the opportunity to interview for the medical assisting position. I enjoyed meeting you and learning more about your company. My enthusiasm for the position and my interest in working for Holland Hospital are even stronger as a result of the interview.

Again, thank you for the interview and for your consideration. I look forward to hearing from you soon!

*Sincerely,
Pounce Panther*



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