



**Cover Letters
and
Resumes**

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What is a cover letter?

- Your first impression
- The opportunity to show your personality
- An introduction to not only you but your resume
- A sample of your written communication skills
- An opportunity to use specific examples to prove that you have the skills listed on the resume

What is a resume?

- A summary of your abilities, education, experience, and skills
- A sample of your organizational skills and attention to detail

Resumes are written for the employer not for you. Keep it short, brief, and to the point.

Why does a resume do?

- Lets you tell the employers what YOU want them to know
- Lets potential employers know you are interested in an interview
- Establishes credibility and constructs a professional image of yourself

How to use this booklet

This booklet entails all of the information you need to have before we can help you format and revise your cover letter and resume. We can most efficiently help you if you bring the information typed in a plain Word document.

About Templates

We do not recommend using templates, because it is **important that a resume stands out and doesn't look like others**. It is also very difficult to revise a template.

Let us help make your resume look amazing and unique without a template.

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The Basics

You should begin a cover letter and resume by gathering information. Make sure the information you gather is accurate. Find out all you can about the job and the company you want to work for. Also, think about what will make the employer want to hire you. Other candidates will have the same education and minimum requirements, so what makes you stand out?

Before you write the cover letter or resume, you should think about:

- Your subject
- Your purpose
- Your audience

Subject: The subject is getting a job, so be thinking:

- What kind of job do you want?
- What types of skills and abilities are needed for this job?

Purpose

- To get an interview
- To persuade the person hiring for the position that you are a strong candidate for the job

Audience: The audience is the employer

- What information do you want to convey about yourself to a potential employer?

The Cover Letter

The purpose of the cover letter is to briefly explain why you are sending your resume/application materials, show in detail what you bring to the table, and provide a sample of your professional, effective written communication. A cover letter must be specific to the position and company, so write a new cover letter for each job.

Always include a cover letter even if it is optional. It is important to go the extra mile in the job application process. No one wants to hire a slacker.

There are five steps to writing a cover letter.

Step One: Research the Company/ Learn about your Audience

Find out everything you can about the company and position you are applying for by:

- Reading the company website
- Calling the company
- Talking to employees at the company

Remember: Your purpose is to persuade the employer to think you're the best person for the job.



Your goal is to learn what kind of employee the employer desires. You want to target the exact qualifications the company asks for.

Step Two: Determine the ideal candidate for the job

After reading a job advertisement, ask yourself:

- What skills would the best person for the job have?
- What kind of personality would that person have?
- What level of education?
- What kind of work experience?

Step Three: Think about your qualifications as related to the job

- Why are you qualified for the position? (Think about transferrable skills – those that you have utilized in the past that can be used at your next place of employment)
- How can you prove it? (Use specific examples to illustrate your abilities)
- What have you done that sets you apart from other applicants? (accomplishments, awards, special projects, etc.)

Step Four: Formatting the Cover Letter

- Use the same heading you use for your resume
- Include your name and contact information
- Include the date you are submitting materials

and the name and address of the recipient. If there is not a name, search for the Human Resources (HR) Director/Office. It is best to address this to a person.

- Single-space your cover letter and use consistent font(s) with the resume
- Leave a space in between paragraphs as well as between your heading (contact info.) and greeting (Dear Ms. Roberts:)
- Leave three spaces between your salutation (such as “Sincerely”) and sign your name between the salutation and typed name
- Align all paragraphs to the left; do not indent paragraphs



Using the resume heading for the cover letter creates a polished, professional look. It also shows cohesion between the two documents and an attention to detail that will make your resume and cover letter stand out.

Step Five: Write the Letter

The cover letter should be 5 concise paragraphs.

The first paragraph should include:

- Why you are writing
- What job you are applying for
- How you found the job advertisement
- Three characteristics the ideal candidate for the job will have

The next three paragraphs should be:

- dedicated to one characteristic each
- short—about 50-70 word paragraphs.

You need to:

- Prove through specific examples that you have that characteristics that the ideal candidate will have
- Remember education, experience, and other minimum qualification criteria are not good characteristics for this section because everyone applying should have them
- Think about what else you bring to the table
- Stick to elements of the job description
- Your goal is to prove that you have that characteristic through specific, concrete examples.



If detail-orientated is mentioned within the job description 3 times, use that as one of the ideal characteristics. Ideal **characteristics aren't your** strengths necessarily. They are job and company specific.

Example Characteristic Paragraph

Not Specific Enough: **“I am very detail-oriented. This was an important aspect of my last job”**

Here’s a better option: “In my role as Administrative Assistant at Whatever Company, I filled out all paperwork for travel and purchasing for everyone in my department. Having specific times and product numbers were necessary in getting correct reimbursements for colleagues and supplies for the entire office. I always double check my work, and am experienced with learning company processes and completing them efficiently.”

Specific and detailed, this shows the ability to be detail-oriented. The length of this is also right on.

The conclusion paragraph should:

- Be simple
- Reiterate your interest in this job at **this** company
- Include your contact information
- Ask for an interview
- Say when you’ll be in contact (if you plan to)



Do not thank the recipient for something they have not done.

End with a professional closing and your name as it appears on the heading

Cover Letter Example

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November 30, 2017

John Doe
Lake Hospital Director of Administration
505 Lake Place
Hickory, NC 28601

Dear Mr. Doe:

Your advertisement for administrative assistant in the Hickory Daily Record caught my attention. I am drawn to the position because of my strong interest in the healthcare field, organization skills, multi-tasking abilities.

[insert three paragraphs **showing** (1) strong interest in the healthcare field, (2) organization skills, (3) multi-tasking abilities]

I would like very much to meet with you to discuss your open positions for administrative assistant. If you wish to contact me, please do so by email at stewdent@gmail.com or telephone at 828.111.1111. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Stew Dent

Resumes

Getting Started: Gathering Info

Use journalistic questions to develop content. You need to think about each job you have had.

Make sure you have correct dates of employment.

Who?

Write down position titles, names of supervisors, leaders, professors

What?

List your responsibilities, duties, special projects, accomplishments
Describe the nature of your experience (volunteer, academic, work)

Where?

Indicate places where you acquired such experience
List organization, program, workplace

Why?

Write down goals you are trying to achieve
Include personal, professional, or organizational

When?

Write down dates
Include starting date, ending date, date of promotion, etc.

How?

Itemize different procedures, techniques, technologies, etc. you use to achieve goals

Getting Started: Typing your Resume

- Start with a blank word document
- Do not use a template. You are a unique person, and you want your resume to be the same. You do not want it to look like everyone else's resume.
- Use 12 point font
- Add content
- Do not worry about formatting at this stage
- Keep your margins at .8 or 1 inch

Audience

Keep in mind, there are two types of audiences will read your resume – the skimmer and the skeptic. The skimmer only looks for key information they feel is needed for the job. Skeptics will look closely and critically at every detail of the resume. The resume should be organized with both **headings** and **details** for both audiences.

Headings allow skimmers to find the information they are looking for easily and at first glance.

Details and evidence convince skeptics that you really have the qualifications you say you do.

Keep in mind:

- The most important information goes first
- Your name, address, phone number, and email address should be first
- Other headings should be put in order of importance to the employer

Common and Uncommon Headings

- Education
- Experience
- Work History
- Honors/Awards
- Activities/Hobbies
- Skills
- Familiar Computer Applications
- Licenses and Certifications
- Language Proficiency
- Community Service
- Technical Training
- Memberships
- Presentations
- Relevant Coursework



While some headings are suggested, most headings are optional. Use the headings that make the most sense for YOUR resume.

Sample Resume

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Working towards Associate's Degree in Computer Information Technology

- Dean's List Fall 2015, Spring 2016

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Audit for overages and shortages
Write memos
Create presentations
Maintain departmental calendars
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Prepare agendas, meeting minutes and budget reports

Experience with professional correspondence
Order, receive and distribute supplies
Coordinate travel, events, catering
Resolve customer service issues
Answer and direct phone calls and messages
Responsible for confidential records and files
Generate planning schedules

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EXPERIENCE

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Administrative Assistant, Design Department Jun. 2009-Jun. 2010
Joan Fabrics Corporation, Hickory, NC

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1 Creating the Heading

The heading belongs at the top of the cover letter, resume, and reference document (see p.22 for more information on references).

It should include:

- Your name written in a large, bold font
- Current, complete address
- Phone number (only one) – use the phone number where potential employers are most likely to reach you, one with a professional voicemail message, and one that you will receive all messages from
- Email address (only one) – this should be a professional email address that you check on a regular basis or that you forward mail to from your personal email address

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2 Education

Always include:

- Complete names of college(s)
- City and abbreviated state of institution(s)
- Dates of attendance
 - Examples: Fall 2015- Spring 2017 or Aug. 2013- May 2017
 - It is acceptable to write Fall 2015 – present, but including specific graduation information is more helpful to potential employers, especially when the date is near
- Degree (and Certificates) – the official name
 - Example: the Culinary program is called Culinary Technology but the degree is an Associate’s Degree in Culinary Technology
- Honors, Awards, Major Accomplishments — this includes honor roll and the semester-long capstone project you did to complete your degree
 - You can also include your GPA (if it is good)

Do not include information from high school unless it directly relates to the position for which you are applying.

Only include things that will make you stand out.

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, Hudson, NC Aug. 2016-present
Working towards Associate’s Degree in Landscape Gardening
Dean’s List Fall 2010, Spring 2011

Just getting started

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, Hudson, NC Aug. 2015-Aug. 2017
Associate’s Degree in Landscape Gardening
Landscape Gardening Certificate—Landscape Design
Dean’s List Fall 2009, Spring 2010, Fall 2010, Spring 2011

Graduating soon

3 Work History

Employment can be tricky. It is important to separate work history from experience. Work history shows you have worked before and can hold a job. Experience shows you have done the job that you are applying for before. Both are important aspects of any resume.

If you have been working for 30 years, you do not need to include the job you had at McDonalds in high school. How far back you need to go depends on what employment history you have that directly relates to the job you hope to get as well as how many jobs you have had. It is best to gather all of your employment information to begin with and then make cuts as necessary. A writing center consultant can help with figuring out which information needs to be included.



For each job, include the following:

- The name of your position
 - If you were promoted or held more than one position, include all job titles (see both examples under EXPERIENCE on the sample)
- The company- full name, do not abbreviate
- City and abbreviated state
- The dates you were employed-do not make these up!
Potential employers are able to verify this information
 - If you were promoted or held more than one position, include all and applicable dates

Depending on the job you are writing the resume for, it may be wise to list your primary responsibilities at your former jobs. These should not be in full sentences, just a list of what you did

See the List of Action Words and Skills on page 17 to help jog your memory for primary responsibilities



It is optional to include anything else noteworthy – awards (for achievement, attendance, etc.), special projects, and anything you think might be important

3 Experience

Applicable experience means jobs (paid or unpaid) you have had that directly relate to the job you are applying for. Whether your experience is job-related or experience you obtained through an internship, you need to include the following:

- Your position, company name, city, abbreviated state, dates
- You may include primary responsibilities in bullet points underneath each job

Landscape Gardener	May 2010-Aug. 2015
The Grove Park Inn Resort & Spa, Asheville, NC	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maintained grounds, including installation and maintenance of flowers, shrubs and trees• Oversaw planting, ordering landscape equipment and snow removal• Operated movers (push and riding), chainsaws, weed eaters and backpack blowers	

4 Professional Strengths and Job-Related Transferrable Skills

Whether you worked at McDonalds throughout high school or in the furniture industry for 20 years, you have a unique skillset that needs to be highlighted and connected to the job you hope to have.

Before deciding whether you want your strengths listed in one section or under each job (or a combination of both) do some brainstorming. Some tips for brainstorming this list are:

- begin by writing down all of your jobs and the skills you developed while working at each job
- think about both *professional* and *transferrable* skills you obtained with your work
- highlight your skills/abilities/strengths using a variety of active verbs



Professional skills are those you have obtained through education and experience that directly connect to potential future jobs.

Transferrable skills are those you have obtained through jobs unrelated to the desired job.

There is no rule for where skills and abilities belong on a resume. Your content should determine organization:

Once you have your list, determine whether the skills/abilities/strengths you have are all different or repeated.

- If each job has unique skills, list these with the job.
- If you've done many of the same things or haven't had many jobs, consider creating a separate category labeled Professional Skills.
- A combination of job-specific bullets and a strengths section is also an option.

Optional Resume Components

These components may help your resume stand out from everyone else with your degree. Some options are:

- Program specific additions. For example, in the health care field you may include clinicals or observations
- Special certifications, licensures, technology specific to the field, etc.
- Special projects or class projects
- Highlights from your college career
- Volunteer/Community Involvement

Introductory Statement/ Job Title

Objective statements are outdated. Instead, consider including the position you are applying for followed by a few things about your professional self that you want potential employers to see right away. Do not start with “To obtain a job ...” Instead, describe the type of employee you are (and will be), your commitment to your chosen profession, and/or highlight something essential to your field. You can write anything here. More than anything, this section should reflect you.

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Experience in all aspects of Landscape design and implementation. Strong desire to create and impress using native plants, flowers and trees. Proficient in quickly planning and completing projects of all sizes.

Active Verbs for Resumes

Use active verbs to show skills and abilities. You should not use the same active verb more than once.

Communication/People Skills

addressed advertised arbitrated arranged articulated authored clarified collaborated communicated composed condensed conferred consulted contacted conveyed convinced corresponded debated defined described developed directed discussed drafted edited elicited enlisted explained expressed formulated furnished incorporated influenced interacted interpreted interviewed involved joined judged lectured listened marketed mediated moderated negotiated observed outlined participated persuaded presented promoted proposed publicized reconciled recruited referred reinforced reported resolved responded solicited specified spoke suggested summarized synthesized translated wrote

Creative Skills

acted adapted began combined conceptualized condensed created customized designed developed directed displayed drew entertained established fashioned formulated founded illustrated initiated instituted integrated introduced invented modeled modified originated performed photographed planned revised revitalized shaped solved

Financial/Data Skills

administered adjusted allocated analyzed appraised assessed audited balanced calculated computed conserved corrected determined developed estimated forecasted managed marketed measured planned programmed projected reconciled reduced researched retrieved

Helping Skills

adapted advocated aided answered arranged assessed assisted cared for clarified coached collaborated contributed cooperated counseled demonstrated diagnosed educated encouraged ensured expedited facilitated familiarize furthered guided helped insured intervened motivated provided referred rehabilitated presented resolved simplified supplied supported volunteered

Management/Leadership Skills

administered analyzed appointed approved assigned attained authorized chaired considered consolidated contracted controlled converted coordinated decided delegated developed directed eliminated emphasized enforced enhanced established executed generated handled headed hired hosted improved incorporated increased initiated inspected instituted led managed merged motivated organized originated overhauled oversaw planned presided prioritized produced recommended reorganized replaced restored reviewed scheduled streamlined strengthened supervised terminated

Organization/Detail Skills

approved arranged cataloged categorized charted classified coded collected compiled corresponded distributed executed filed generated implemented incorporated inspected logged maintained monitored obtained operated ordered organized prepared processed provided purchased recorded registered reserved responded reviewed routed scheduled screened set up submitted supplied standardized systematized updated validated verified

Research Skills

analyzed clarified collected compared conducted critiqued detected determined diagnosed evaluated examined experimented explored extracted formulated gathered identified inspected interpreted interviewed invented investigated located measured organized researched searched solved summarized surveyed systematized tested

Teaching Skills

adapted advised clarified coached communicated conducted coordinated critiqued developed enabled encouraged evaluated explained facilitated focused guided individualized informed instilled instructed motivated persuaded set goals simulated stimulated taught tested trained transmitted tutored

Technical Skills

adapted assembled built calculated computed conserved constructed converted debugged designed determined developed engineered fabricated fortified installed maintained operated overhauled printed programmed rectified regulated remodeled repaired replaced restored solved specialized standardized studied upgraded utilized

More Verbs for Accomplishments

achieved completed expanded exceeded improved pioneered reduced (losses) resolved (issues) restored spearheaded succeeded surpassed transformed won

References and Supporting Documents

References should not be included on the resume. However, you should create a separate document for these with the following information:

- The heading from your resume
- Current information for each reference:
 - Name
 - Position
 - Company
 - Email address
 - Phone number

Make sure to ask your references for permission before using them in a job situation, and email them any information that you have that will make it easiest for them to speak on your behalf.

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Revising Your Resume

Organization and page design will ensure your resume appeals to all audiences.

When designing your resume:

- use headings, bullets, different fonts, and altering sizes
- use the whole page
- make your resume visually appealing
- remember that there are millions of ways to format your resume, but don't go overboard

Once your content is strong, make many different versions of your resume and get the opinions of peers, professors, Writing Center staff, and employment services.



Making Your Cover Letter and Resume Stand Out

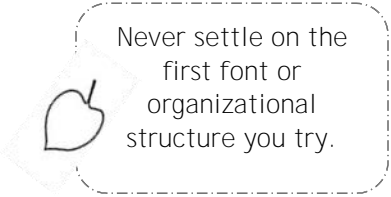
In order to make your resume stand out, you must revise your resume. Some tips to revise:

- cut unnecessary words
- rely on strong, active verbs
- be direct
- alter word choice
- avoid clichés
- cut clunkers
- don't use contractions
- avoid overusing I
- spell it out – don't use abbreviations
- omit the word that when possible

Ways to Revise Your Resume

Font

- Pick up to three fonts
 - One for header
 - One for headings
 - One for content



Never settle on the first font or organizational structure you try.

Organization

- Move things around to see what looks best
- The most important information needs to be at the top; the least important at the bottom

Margins

- .8 on all sides is the smallest you should go

Headings

- Location: centered or left justified
- Different font
- CAPITALIZED or **Bold** or *Italicized* or SMALL CAPS
 - Don't get too crazy – pick one way to highlight

Size

- Your name and headers can be different sizes; try a few options to see what looks best

Suggested Fonts

You want to choose fonts that are easy to read, look nice both printed and electronic, and appear professional. Take some time figuring out which combinations of font look the best. Below are some of our favorite resume fonts. It is important to note that not all fonts are available on both the Mac and PC, so you may want to send your resume as a PDF file if you are sending it electronically.

Arial

Batang

Bell MT

Bodoni MT

Bookman Old Style

Calibri

Cambria

Cambria Math

Candara

Century Gothic

Consolas

Garamond

Georgia

Gills Sans MT

Goudy Old Style

Lucinda Sans

Tahoma

Trebuchet MS

Verdana

Vrinda

Sample Resumes

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