

APPLYING FOR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

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Department of Justice

Arlington, Virginia

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RESUME WRITING FOR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

- ▶ Ever wonder why you were not referred for that job?
- ▶ The position you applied for is very similar to a previous position?
- ▶ All of the duties/responsibilities, are duties you have done before?

MORE THAN LIKELY IT IS YOUR RESUME

Write your Experience

1

Use outline with headings

2

Show specialization – look for specialize experience. Most important part of application

3

Include accomplishments –letter of accommodation, awards, etc.

4

Highlight special projects

5

Use plain language —no Acronyms

6

Focus on quality
Focus on quantity

Helpful Hints on Federal Government Resume Writing

- ▶ Customize your resume to fit each job
- ▶ Provide sufficient detail, but use concise language
- ▶ Use headings to guide the reader
 - ▶ Work Experience OR Education Experience OR Volunteer Experience
- ▶ Use past-tense action verbs (for past positions)
- ▶ Use percentages and years of experience where possible
 - ▶ For ex: During my tenure as budget assistant, I helped reduce supply waste and saved the company 30% from last year's budget.
- ▶ The DO NOTs
 - ▶ Do not just state duties: tell employer how well you did with accomplishments
 - ▶ Do not attach position description or cut & paste to your resume
 - ▶ Do not use acronyms unless they are spelled out initially

Federal Government Resume Formatting

- ▶ Example of how each position should be listed for federal government resumes:

WORK EXPERIENCE

Department of Transportation

04/2000 to Present

Office of Human Resources

40 hrs per week

800 Independence Avenue, SW

Washington, DC 20591

Supervisor: John Doe, (202) 555-1212

May be contacted or May not be contacted (please ask first)

Management & Program Analyst (GS-11/4) - proceed to write down your job description

(NOTE: GOVERNMENT RESUMES CAN BE MORE THAN 2 PAGES (SHOULD BE))

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EDUCATION EXPERIENCE

Strategic Management 410 - (1) what was the project (2) what did you do (3) what was the outcome

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Write Your Experience

Demonstrate the quality of your experience

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graph TD; A[Demonstrate the quality of your experience] --> B[Complexity of work you performed]; B --> C[How independently you worked]; C --> D[Experience related to target job]; D --> E[Outcome, awards, recognition, and accomplishments];
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How independently you worked

Experience related to target job

Outcome, awards, recognition, and accomplishments

JOB POSTING (Administrative)

The major duties include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Provides administrative and clerical assistance to higher level staff.
- Prepares a variety of documents, spreadsheets, presentations, and correspondence.
- Proofreads documents for proper grammar and compliance with organizational procedures and standards.
- Receives and files correspondence, records, reports, and other materials.
- Schedules appointments and makes meeting arrangements.
- Enters or tracks data in systems or databases.
- Greets and receives visitors.
- Receives formal and on-the-job training in the functions and operations of the organization and the specialty area with which the office is concerned.

TWEAKING YOUR POSITIONS TO FIT THE JOB DESCRIPTION

- ❑ **Answered all incoming telephone calls, responded to questions, comments, etc. (on someone's resume as a task)**
 - ❑ Never use “ETC” - a manager is not going to guess what you did nor does that show what you truly did
 - ❑ As a reservation assistant, I am responsible for answering a 6 line phone system. During these phone calls, I maintain professionalism in responding to customers and provide extensive assistance as needed. I route all messages to the appropriate personnel via email. OR
 - ❑ As a Virginia State University Student Ambassador, I served for 2 years. I develop relationships with prospective students by phone, mail, email, text, social media, and with personal visits. The purpose of these contacts are to gather student information, answer questions, assist them to enroll at VSU and help them get to know what VSU has to offer. I help staff the Student Recruitment and Orientation Office for 5 hours each week, assisting with reception, phones, mailings, meeting with students and parents, and other duties as assigned.
- ❑ **Do you see how you can enhance your work and volunteer experiences**

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USING THE PAR METHOD

- ▶ I developed an office tracking system for managing an increased number of audit report requirements. My new system improved workflow, file management, and communication methods. Resulted in meeting reporting deadlines for the first time in 5 years.

- ▶ **Problem-Action-Result**

DISSECTING THE SENTENCE

- ▶ **Problem** - I developed an office tracking system for managing an increased number of audit report requirements.
- ▶ **Action** – My new system improved workflow, file management, and communication methods.
- ▶ **Result** - Met reporting deadlines for the first time in 5 years.

Accomplishments

- ▶ **Accomplishments showcase the contributions you have made**
 - ▶ —how you have made a difference
 - ▶ — what makes you stand out
 - ▶ — reinforce your experience and demonstrate that you can achieve results

EXAMPLES OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Developed and implemented successful region-wide media campaign to raise awareness of housing discrimination; customer surveys demonstrated a 35% increase in awareness and willingness to address potential housing discrimination.

Selected from more than 50 potential candidates to participate in multiple high visibility initiatives, including a 45-minute presentation at a national conference on government acquisitions, which was highly received by attendees—received award.

Developed a well-received Excel spreadsheet to monitor and track lease expirations; spreadsheet replaced manual tracking and is now in use throughout the division.

HELPFUL HINT

- Narratives on your resume should tell a story about your work experience
 - Recommend using two methods:
 - PAR - Problem, Action, Result**
 - Identify a responsibility or issue at work (the problem)
 - Discuss how you addressed the problem (the action)
 - Explain the outcome of that action (the results)

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- ❑ Narratives on your resume should tell a story about your work experience
 - ❑ Recommend using two methods:
 - ❑ **STAR - Situation, Task, Action, Result**
 - ❑ Situation - Describe your role and position in the company for a previous job that you're using as an example of your capabilities.
 - ❑ Task - Think of a time when you had to show your qualities by completing a specific task, or solving a problem.
 - ❑ Action/Activity - What did you do to achieve the task? Did you work off your own initiative, or did you follow guidelines accurately and successfully? Did you work alone or as part of a team?
 - ❑ Result - What was the outcome of your actions? How did they contribute to the success of your organization or the smooth running of the workplace? How did they lighten the load of your colleagues or superiors?

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 - ❑ Recommend using two methods:
 - ❑ **CCAR - Content, Challenge, Action, Result**
 - ❑ Challenge - Describe the challenge that you faced. What did you have to fix, launch, overcome resistance and pushback to, or negotiate?
 - ❑ Content - Describe the circumstances of the situation, the timeline, story horizon, your job title and organization, the people, finances, and who and how you had to lead through the situation. Describe the who, what, where, why and how.
 - ❑ Action - Describe the actions you took to create action. Describe the high-level actions, not the “in the weeds, project management details.” Talk about whom you collaborated with, by office or level; what actions you took to resolve a problem by creating a new program, policy, or negotiating a deal.
 - ❑ Results - Describe the results. Quantify and qualify the results. Use numbers, percentages, dollar figures, and comparisons. Ask yourself, what was it like before I began the initiative, and what it is like now?



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