WISE Pathways

Women in Sustainable Employment

Building awareness of careers in construction, energy & utilities, public safety, and manufacturing for women.



Agenda

- Introduction
- Resume Overview
- Create Your Resume
- Resume Discussion
- Action Planning

Introduction

Learning Objectives:

- Identify content to include for work experience and skills
- Locate sources of information for content of résumés
- Understand the difference between types of résumés
- Select the best type for a given set of work experiences
- Prepare and print a résumé

What is a Resume?

- A resume describes where you have been, what you have done, and where you are currently directing your career
- The quickest way for a potential employer to get a picture of your qualifications
- Give you the opportunity to select only your strongest qualifications and skills

What Should You Include?

- Reflect how your past experiences are related to your desired career or the job you are applying for
- List your strongest suit (or information most relevant to the specific job opportunity) first
- Include search terms relevant to the company or job posting

Types of Resumes

Chronological

Works well for job seekers with a strong, solid work history

Functional

Often used by people who are changing careers or who have gaps in their employment history

Combination

 Allows you to highlight the relevant skills you have and also provide the chronological work history employers prefer

Targeted

Customized so that it specifically highlights the experience and skills you
have that are relevant to the job you are applying for

Developing Your Resume

Take time to consider the following:

- What did I do well during my last job?
- What did I enjoy doing at my last job?
- Have I received any training specific to the job I am seeking to attain?
- What do I believe is the best skill I can bring to a company?
- What do I want out of my next job?

Developing Your Resume

Consider the skills you can bring to an employer

- Job Content Skills
 - Directly related to a specific job
- Transferable Skills
 - Skills that can be used across a variety of positions
 - Many skills you use at home can be translated into a job duty
- Soft Skills
 - Skills that are reflective of your personal qualities and characteristics

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Additional Components

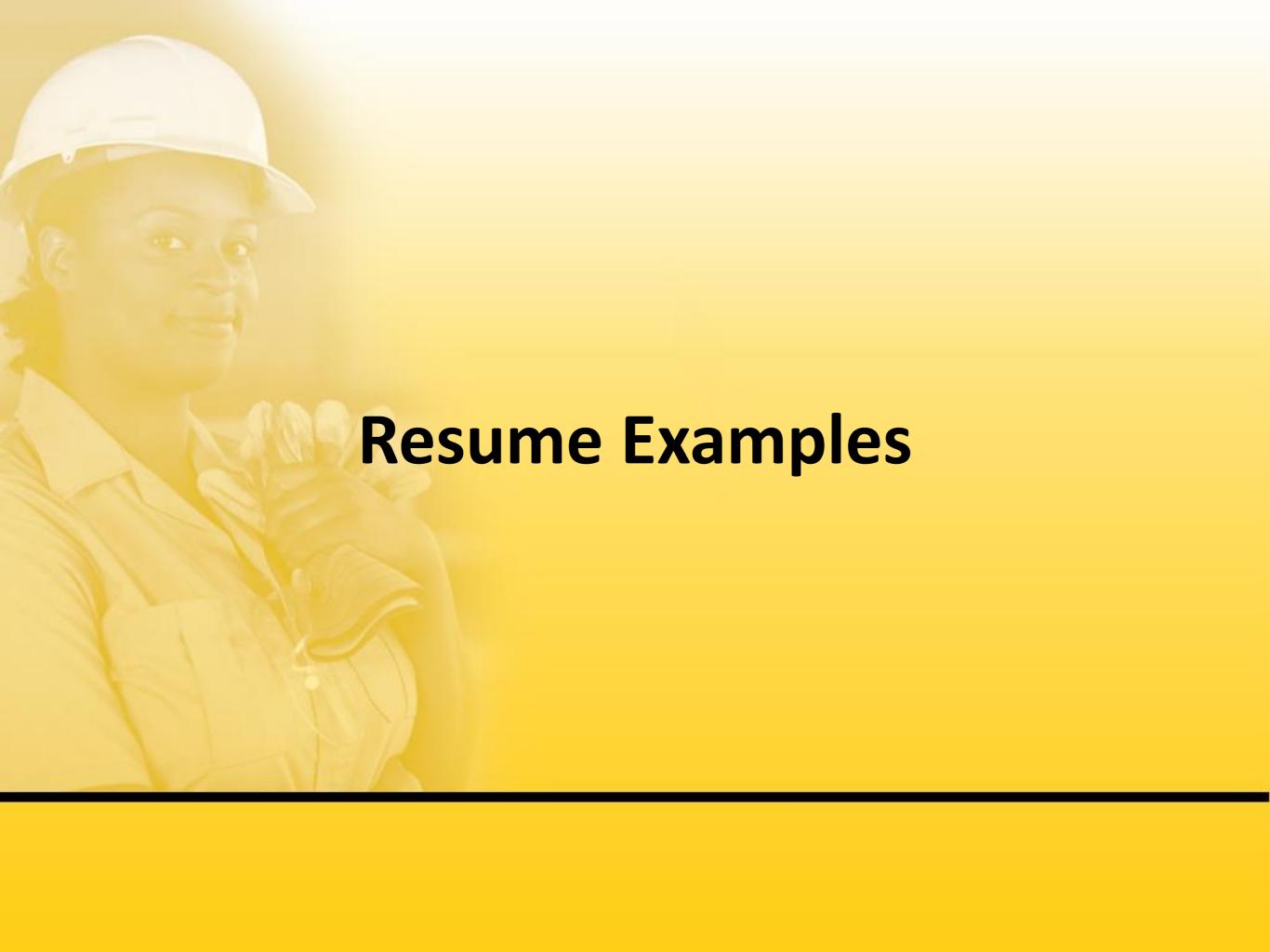
- Career History
- Educational History
- Special Skills
- Community Involvement/Volunteerism

Resume "Must-Have" List

- Clean and Error Free
- Formatted Consistently
- Concise and Easy to Read
- Correct Grammar

Make Your Resume Stand Out

- Include a cover letter
- Include soft-skills and how you are "ready to work"
- Emphasize action verbs
- Include specific language from the job description and match your experience to those job needs
- Review other resumes / Compare your resume



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