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Good internships aren't easy to land, especially if you're applying to intern at a well-known company. If you're a student with little or no relevant experience, it's challenging to convince employers you're the person they should choose for the position. That's where an internship cover letter comes in. Attaching a cover letter to your intern application is a great opportunity to make up for your lack of experience. Your cover letter provides space for you to not only communicate your passion for the role, but also to highlight your relevant skills and education which might not be apparent on your internship resume. Here are a few tips to help you write a cover letter for an internship that showcases your qualifications and convinces employers that you're the right person for the job.

1. Focus on your motivation and passion Internships are designed to be entry-level positions. Most hiring managers aren't expecting you to have a lot of formal work experience. Instead, hiring managers are looking for interns who have enthusiasm and a willingness to learn. These qualities show you'll take full advantage of the training you're given. Communicating your passion is difficult to do through your resume. It's essential that your cover letter conveys this passion by highlighting your motivations and convincing the employer you're the right person for the internship. A cover letter that emphasizes your passion over your skills and experience is also called a motivation letter. Here are three ways to communicate your motivation to employers in a cover letter for an internship: Show long-term passion by describing your relevant interests. For example, if you're applying for a beauty internship, talk about how you've been giving family and friends make-overs since you were young. Give an example of when you showed initiative. For instance, talk about how you took the initiative to campaign for green issues during college. Express interest in the company's business by citing specific practices or products you're excited about or interested in working with. Additionally, if you lack relevant work experience, you can focus on other experiences you have that qualify you for the internship. For example, mention your any relevant college coursework, extracurricular activities, or volunteer work experience that relate to the industry you want to intern in. These examples make you appear eager to expand your knowledge, and help you seem more qualified. List these experiences in bullet points somewhere in the body of your letter. Here's an example of what that looks like in practice: 2. Showcase your ambition Not all interns make coffee and organize filing cabinets. Many companies give promising interns real projects that affect the company's bottom line. Then hiring managers at these companies offer the best interns jobs once their internship has finished. Your cover letter should show you're interested in doing more than just helping full-time employees out. Communicate that you're both capable of handling the responsibilities of the job, and are also driven to excel. One of the best ways to emphasize your ambition in your intern cover letter is by adding hard numbers. Hard numbers provide more context to your specific achievements and show the reader that you're capable of getting results. For example, if you were active in local politics in college and are applying for a political internship, you might write a bullet point like this: Organized fundraising event for Congresswoman Harriet Lopez, raising \$38,000 for her re-election campaign. 3. Address the hiring manager by name When you start your cover letter, one of the best ways to impress the hiring manager is simply by using their name. Instead of writing "Dear Sir/Madam," or "To Whom It May Concern," do some research first to figure out the name of the hiring manager or department head. If their name isn't available on the company website or in the job ad, here are a couple other ways to find the hiring manager's name: Call the company you're applying to and ask for the relevant person's name Search LinkedIn for the hiring manager's name by looking through the company's employees Using the hiring manager's name shows that you're serious about the internship and willing to take the extra effort to make a personal connection with the likely interviewer. Just by knowing how to address a cover letter properly, you've already made your application more impressive than those submitted by other potential interns. 4. Focus on your education If you don't have much work experience yet, use your cover letter to focus on the qualifications you do have. Specifically, you should showcase your education. Highlighting your education is a great way to demonstrate to employers that you're already laying the foundation for a career in the industry you want to intern in. For example, if you're applying for a computer science internship, mention specific classes or relevant coursework you've taken in computer science. In particular, focus on any class projects you've finished and the achievements you've made while in your classes to provide concrete examples of what you're capable of. Focusing on your relevant academic background shows employers that you're already passionate about the field. This internship isn't just about building your resume, but is instead a way to advance your career and expand your knowledge of an industry you're invested in. 5. Format your cover letter properly A cover letter for an internship position should follow certain formatting. For instance, your cover letter should be four paragraphs long, and use up about one full page (but no more than that). Although this might sound short, it's still plenty of space to express your talents. Simply follow the template below to learn how to format your cover letter properly: First, formally introduce yourself, and say where you heard about the internship. Add some information about your background and explain why you're applying. Paragraph 2 In the second paragraph, sell your skills and the accomplishments you've added to your resume. If you're writing a cover letter for a part-time job, mention your previous work experiences. Touch upon your passion for the industry, and give examples of when you've excelled in a professional or academic capacity. If you're writing an internship cover letter with no experience, focus on your academic credentials. Paragraph 3 Here you can mention anything that makes your application unique. Do some research about the company, and describe how you'd personally be a good fit for the company's culture. Or, elaborate on its positive impact on your community (or society at large), and explain why that attracts you to work there. Paragraph 4 Finish your application with a call to action. Say you're ready to be interviewed, and thank the reader for their time. Finally, close your cover letter with "Sincerely," followed by your name. The cover letter — also known as the application letter — is the perfect "convincer" for getting an internship position. In some instances, it's more powerful than a graduate's temporarily thin resume. Whether you're fresh out of college, just finished high school or simply moving from one professional field to another - Internships are a great way to get your foot in the door. They lead to mentorships, dream jobs, awesome projects, stable salaries and incredible growth opportunities. Internships are typically associated with relate to desirable employers, exclusive fields or difficult-to-learn professions. The competition can be high, but that should not stop you, with a whole arsenal of tools and knowledge from Resume.io to back you up. You might have already perfected your resume. If not - make sure to check out our profession-specific cover letter examples, cover letter templates and general resume writing guide. Now you're looking for the final touch to seal the deal! Related article How to write a resume All the tips, tools, templates, and examples you need to learn how to write a resume in 2022 In this guide, along with the corresponding internship cover letter example, we'll go through the following topics to help you write the best cover letter possible: Outline the goal and competitive advantage of your cover letter Explain the cover letter structure and provide free examples and templates to check out How to maximize the effect of each cover letter paragraph: header, greeting, intro, body and conclusion Insights into the psychology of cover letter writing, from the hiring manager's perspective Common mistakes to avoid when writing your internship cover letter. However, let's rewind for a moment. Ask yourself: why do I even need a cover letter? If the application process explicitly requires you to submit one, the answer's easy. But it's crucial to understand why a cover letter is a useful tool for ANY type of career opportunity. What is an internship cover letter? Primary purpose A cover letter is a relatively free-form document, roughly 300 to 400 words and limited to one page, submitted along with your resume. The goal is to introduce yourself to the company and hiring manager by briefly outlining your achievements, character, skills and personal qualities. In addition, the cover letter establishes a direct and immediate personal connection, explaining why you're a great pick for the position. Of course, it's easier to understand these degrees based on real cover letter samples and templates, which you can analyze below. Expert tip What if the internship job application doesn't request a cover letter, then send one anyway! It will increase the likelihood of a personal connection with the employer/hiring manager. The "percentage approach" to getting a great internship position is explained below. With just a half-hour invested with Resume.io's expert tools, you can up the chances of reaching your professional goal. Creating just one short document is a small price to pay for the opportunity of an awesome career in the future! In our resume writing guide , as well as our occupation-specific guides, we note that the resume is a highly structured document. The only part where you get to "sound like" yourself is in the resume summary (profile). Those three to five short sentences don't allow much room to convince the hiring manager you are diligent, creative and a delight to work with — someone worthy of a chance. Ultimately, you want to stand out from the crowd of generic pitches that flood companies every day. An effective internship cover letter can help you achieve that human connection and emotional resonance. Secondary purpose As we noted already, internships are a highly competitive avenue to your future career goals. What we want to do is to maximize your chances. A key realization in the hunt for a great internship is that you're playing a game of percentages. In a vast pool of candidates, each one has access to a number of tools and tactics that add up to a percentage chance of success: 30%, 60%, 90% or some other likelihood. Your goal isn't to find some trick to hack the system. Your goal is to maximize the number of tools that influence that golden outcome. Sounds like a bit of work, right? But it also sends an extremely hopeful message: everybody has a chance! Statistical insight Based on a study from the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE), of the graduating seniors who received at least one job offer, 57.5% previously had an internship position. What does this mean? First, the drive towards intern positions is high. You need to stand out and increase your chances. Second, while correlation doesn't equal causation, the signs of internships leading to careers are still quite strong. Let's take Imaginary Candidate A, who has a prestigious degree or certification. Let's be very generous and say that this advantage provides a +50% chance of getting to the interview. But if Imaginary Candidate A has been resting on their laurels, the competitive advantage ends at that 50%. With a bland resume, without a cover letter, without employer research, the percentages of your foot in the door. Now let's consider Imaginary Candidate B. This applicant has an awesome resume, perfectly tailored to the employer — let's assume an arbitrary +30% — and it is optimized for the Applicant Tracking Systems (ATS), so that adds another +15%. Candidate B also did research on the employer and position, earning another +15%, and has a passionate, professionally convincing cover letter, also worth +15%. So the chances of success for Candidate B sits at 75%. Out of the two candidates, who do you think is going to get that interview? The numbers, of course are semi-arbitrary, but the point stands. Best format for an internship cover letter The cover letter structure for any intern position will usually be the same or similar, regardless of profession or position. Cover letters should include these key components: The cover letter header The greeting The introduction The cover letter body The conclusion The signature. Internship - Best format cover letter For an in-depth look at writing each of these sections, as well as free example sentences - make sure to check out our overall guide to cover letters. The cover letter header The header of an internship cover letter performs two functions. The primary one is to provide all the necessary contact/personal information that the employer requires. If you're submitting your cover letter through an online application system, keep the header brief; don't bloat the document. However, the cover letter is likely to circulate within the company, so it's useful to have some of your info up there, to avoid becoming "nameless." The secondary function of the header is to visually grab the reader's attention, as most people's eyes move from top left to bottom right on any page. The goal of the cover letter header: supply the necessary contacts, identify the document as belonging to yourself and to grab visual attention. Expert tip Align document styles! It's always a good idea to align the writing style and formatting of your resume and cover letter, including in the header. First, it shows you're organized and consistent. Secondly, this will allow hiring managers to associate the documents with you personally and recognize them easily. This is called emotional and visual coding. People will remember two documents that looked and "sounded" similar. Most importantly, they'll remember you! If you'd like your cover letter and for your resume to work as a powerful duo - check out our guide and ready-to-edit example for an internship resume. Aligning the styles, thoughts and formatting of the resume and cover letter is a tried and true tactic that has been shown to yield great results for many professionals! The cover letter greeting Your internship cover letter greeting should be respectful and open-minded. Keep in mind that internships are a junior position. The degree of formality will be defined by the character of the organization to which you're applying. The goal of the cover letter greeting: address the recipient, establish a connection in the right tone. If you have the recipient's name - use it. All human beings perk up when reading their own name. Expert tip The importance of names and addressed greetings. You might not always have the name of the person you're addressing. Sometimes, even sleuthing for it may cross privacy lines. If the organization to which you're applying took pains to hide the identity of hiring decision-makers, uncovering the name of the manager through stalker-like research might raise red flags. However, if the information about who's going to read your cover letter lies on the surface, do NOT underestimate the power of addressing people by name. Address them in a group if you have to. Name several people ("Dear Mr. Jones and Mrs. Smith") or address one and include a respectful mention of a group ("Greetings, Ms. Lee and the ABC Company team."). It has been proven on a scientific level, that hearing your own name elicits a neuro-chemical reaction in the brain. People respond to a personal approach. This is even more resonant in our age of cold digital communication that only imitates real socialization. In the absence of a name, try to use warmer or less "faceless" words. Try "team," or if the company has a warm, sociable image, sometimes "family" is good ("Greetings, Resume.io team!" or "Greetings to the Hallmark company family"). The cover letter introduction This is one of the most crucial parts of the cover letter, as it contains your opening sentence — your best foot forward. Avoid being bland at all costs, but don't go too far with eccentricity. As an intern, you want to open by projecting: respectfulness, energy and work discipline/ethic. The goal of the cover letter introduction: grab emotional attention, don't ramble, introduce yourself in one powerful, friendly but professional sentence. A good tactic is to drop in one or two of your most impressive and relevant achievements / factual results/ qualities/ skills you have. The cover letter body This is the main text-heavy section of your internship cover letter. Use it to strengthen and expand the opening theme of your introduction. Explain WHY you're a good fit for the internship role, and what qualities and achievements prove that. The STAR method is a great way to describe your achievements in terms of Situation, Task, Action and positive Result. Strong action verbs help you convey a sense of accomplishment and energy. Describing hard and soft skills shows concrete tools you have as an intern (think: time management, software knowledge, emotional intellect, engineering skills). These are all the bread and butter of resume writing. Learn more about them in our general resume writing guide and our guide for an Internship resume. The goal of the cover letter body section: provide the best examples of your productivity, strengthen your case for being hired on the basis of abilities and skills. Expand on the bold introductory statement by showing evidence (even in the form of personal qualities, if you lack experience). The conclusion and signature The conclusion might be tricky part for some people, even if you ace the cover letter introduction and body sections. The key is to land on "determined" but not "too arrogant/forceful". You don't want to come off as entitled, but you don't want to look indecisive either. Show that you are eager to talk about ways of contributing to the company, but don't presume. The goal of this section: create an effective call to action by conveying that you're enthusiastic about the interview and contributing to the company. Finish on a passionate but respectful note. Avoid presumptuous demands! As a future intern, there are a few ideas/emotions you want to convey: Eagerness and ability to learn: briefly described how you acquired new skills and/or thrived in new environments. Knowing what you want (focus and determination): describe specific productive goals not vague platitudes. Passion and sincerity: show that you care about your work and have lots of professional energy. Professional focus: make your statements specific to your professional field if you can. demonstrate you have at least a basic understanding of the industry. Internship - Writing psychology Rational versus emotional (fast versus slow) Anything meant for people to read — emails, cover letters and even articles — rely on understanding psychology. One of the basic principles used in behavioral economics is the division between fast (intuitive/emotional) and slow (deliberate/rational) thinking, as outlined by Nobel prize winner Daniel Kahneman. Fast thinking governs most of our day-to-day decisions. Slow thinking "turns on" as a response to our active analysis, or as a response to emotional thinking. This is why it's so important to inject at least some passion, emotion and energy into professional writing. This is also why it's vital to use people's names, and why it's critical to grab the reader's attention. Use tools like emotional language (sparsely sprinkled in like stardust in key places), direct personal addresses and unique, sincere thoughts to trigger emotional responses. You will make the recruiters stop and rationally consider you through slow thinking. Expert tip How to be heard and understood A great way to make sure a certain point, idea, achievement or personal quality is taken to heart by the hiring manager (or anyone generally) is to open a sentence or paragraph with an emotional trigger as described above. Then move on to the factual data. You can even bookend factual proof with strong emotional points. Check out and analyze this example: "As a truly passionate person, I fall in love with my projects and put my heart and soul into ensuring they succeed (emotional). This is why my debate team in college reached the national semi-finals under my leadership and why in my last job as a coffee shop manager I came up with a system of shifts that increased profits AND the level of worker happiness by reducing stress (factual). I thrive on satisfaction from a job well done, love contributing to the well-being of others and I know I will bring the same hard work and passion to this internship position if given the opportunity." (closing on a strong emotional message, with a touch of humility to counterbalance the confidence). Tone of voice and accuracy Tone of voice is key for an internship cover letter to hit home. Now, you may not be into marketing and brands, but it pays to research how the company "talks" to its employees and the general public. Look at the organization's website, social media page and even the management's blogs/pages. Determine how formal, friendly or humorous the style of speech is speech, what are the corporate values and what personality types (for example, organized or creative) influence the company. Tailor the tone of your letter accordingly. Accuracy lies with two important factors: Adhering to the internship job listing and application requirements. This is your holy writ when it comes to a cover letter. Analyze the requirements, the general idea, the needs of the company. Look at your cover letter and listing side by side and make sure they correspond textually and in spirit. Staying concise. A busy person, like a hiring manager, will become overwhelmed if you are too vague or try to describe your life story. What you want is to provide enough sparse emotional triggers and interesting facts so they want to find out more. Internship cover letter format and common mistakes Let's take a look at some of the hidden cover letter pitfalls that beginners often encounter: Typos and overly complex grammar. Proofread. Spell-check. Get a friend/relative to review your text. Don't be ashamed or afraid of "peer review". Fortune favors the brave and feedback is the key to success. Formatting errors and fonts. Common text editors are the bane of many beginners. They're messy, prone to buggy formatting and headers. This is especially dangerous in cover letters, where you often need to place text at the top. Choosing a font can be headache, but is critically important for readability. Tools like resume.io solve these issues for you. Visual style. It's a blank page with a few paragraphs. Simple, right? No, hardly ever. The balance of sentences and white space is key. If you're a designer, you can handle this yourself. If not, it's best to use professional tools. Generic "copy-paste" and word bloat. Understand this: nobody is expecting an intern's cover letter to resemble a scientific treatise or a CEO's letter to shareholders. Avoid long formulaic sentences like "In pursuance of the opportunity for internship, I'm writing to respond to the listing from the ABC Company. . .". You're a relatable person, so keep it short, straightforward and energetic. Statistical insight Paid or unpaid? Surveys from NACE show that paid internships correlate more favorably with receiving job offers: 66.4% of graduates who were in a paid internship position were offered a job. Conversely, only 43.7% of unpaid interns received a job offer. Correlation doesn't equal causation, but a good stat to keep in mind. Key takeaways for an internship cover letter The cover letter is the final "convincer" that lets you influence hiring decision-makers. It's vitally important and extremely useful EVEN if the internship doesn't require one. Adhere to the cover letter structure and remember the goals of each section. Use emotion and psychology to drive home factual points for your internship. Convey the right tone of voice and remember what employers are looking for in an intern. Avoid generic text and formatting traps from text editors. Use an appealing visual style (including design elements) to grab attention. With resume.io, you can create a perfect cover letter in just a few minutes. There's no uncertainty, no hassle. Go out there and win! Internship - Key takeaways cover letter Other educative cover letters and resumes examples from the same industry: Searching for additional inspiration for cover letter writing? View our related education cover letter examples below. Cover letters examples for: Resumes examples for:

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