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## Senior software engineer resume reddit

Page 2 is a long short story, I've been in the same company since graduating from college, for 6+ years. We have grown from a novice level programmer to a senior programmer and, more recently, a leading role. I have always received excellent performance reviews and received performance awards in the last two years. Over the past few months, I've grown more and more frustrated with the company's culture, the hours required of me outside of my typical 9-5. Because of this and the precipitation of my career here, I feel it's time to go ahead and find a new company to find out what's out there and find new challenges. My biggest struggle was to assemble a solid resume that was my last cv from when I was in college at 09. I have many hobbies, SS, social life outside of work and don't spend any coding time outside of work. Because of this, the last programming languages are limited to Visual Basic only that I use to work. My questions are -\*

How can I compile a CV to show that I am an excellent employee without having all the latest and biggest buzzwords, github repositories, anything else children do these days etc?\*

What items are employers looking for under experience? I can describe the projects I'm working on, but I'd like to know how to target this to impress the hiring manager.\*

Skills department? Do I guarantee this section? Don't include? Include general details or terms (such as MySQL vs. Just Listing SQL?)

Oh, and if anyone has a great template to resume, that would be great. I'm using word and plan to export to PDF. Thank you!

Page 2 12 comments and stickied thread shows the appeal of criticism, but how about we show some resumes that got contracted. Mandate on job title and location so we can see some resumes to possibly help adjust our own. Thanks

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What exactly do you do in this role? Is the number of industry expertise taken into account only?

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Posted 3 years ago 32 comments

hello all, feel free to post your (anonymized) resumes if you are an experienced developer (3-5 years + in the industry) and/or are currently hired /have written offers on the table. I think this topic would give newcomers and those who are currently looking/struggling to get a job a bit of insight into the kind of people in the industry right now. Thank you all for your cooperation and participation with the community!

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recently accepted an offer at Dave's store where they work with customers to create web applications and mobile phones. None of those wordpress crap, but the actual technology I want to work with like reaction, go, Postgres, and AWS. They seemed impressed during my technology interview, offering a surprisingly competitive salary to a software engineer with one year of experience. However, perhaps because of pushing bands, my title ended up being a top software developer. I'm just curious when I start looking. How can recruits see that. It will look particularly awkward when I definitely get lowered back to the middle or even young, and I apply for my fourth job.

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have been a little since I did my resume, I didn't get quite a reply I would like. I didn't notice that a lot of people with less experience tend to have a 2 resume page, i would bulk it out? Some companies have been revised due to information selection, enjoy my Star Wars titled resume

UPDATE: thanks for all your comments, here's a fancy new update!

I crushed all the extra whitespace

NEW: 2 13 comments

link to my resume: give a brief introduction to my experience and background: I probably looked at more than a thousand resumes from both r/resumes and/csquestioncareers. I have always got my resume to interview (except for Microsoft during my first year), and during the last two years, most of my interviews have been either corporate access to me or from recommendations from personal contacts. Let's dive into my resume and see what useful insight we can get: a short and concise head. Don't waste a vertical space when you put your contact information, because this space can be used to prove the skills you have. Education, experience, and projects can be exchanged. For software engineers, I usually recommend using this system, but you should use your best judgment by choosing something that looks better for a recruiting recruiter. Keep in mind that people usually read from top to bottom. No point. Most people only create data in these sections, but the recruiter will not believe you unless you can back up your data with proof. No summary, your entire CV should be a summary and you don't need a summary summary. That being said, if your summary is amazing and you think it creates value in the eyes of the recruiter then use your best judgment. Pay attention to the format. Keep the dates aligned and look nice. In other words, use a CV that is easy for a recruiter to navigate. Educational advice: Keep it short and simple. Insert the following: How long have you been to college? When will you graduate/ when do you graduate? Note: I put a graduation on my resume, because I don't plan on applying for jobs soon. I usually put graduation: May 2018. What's your average? You can remove the GPA, if it has been a long time since you were in college or if your rate is poor. Assess the amount of value your GPA provides, and make that decision yourself. Experience tip: Use past tense actions to keep resume sedated and clean. Use different verbs, so recruits don't get bored when reading your resume. Use active verbs to show the effect you've provided. Show what techniques you used, how you applied them, and what your value Don't be redundant when describing your work experience. State everything you need to state once, so you can display the huge amount of skills that you have. Project tip: Note how it turned from sentences to bullets. Choose whichever format looks prettier/professional for you and the recruiter. Each bullet must have its own individual effect. Keep the show nice, and prove to the recruit that every single bullet you have demonstrates the value. Use the verb advice mentioned in the experiment section. Links are fine, as long as they are short custom domains you make (instead of URLs with random long ID tags). Skilladvice: The shortest section of experience and projects should be, and this state what skills you have and do not prove that you have these skills. The purpose of the skills section is for programs that automatically distribute resume, summarize previously proven technology/languages, and add any other technology/languages that can't fit in previous parts of the CV. No beginner/medium/advanced labels. It does not add value, as it is arbitrary to each applicant. Years is arbitrary as well (for example: you could have one person with one year experience of Java that knows more and more comfortable with the language than someone who has two years of experience). General advice (from what I saw on Reddit) :D Do not blindly accept advice from other users. Take your best judgment when applying advice, and also question advice if you are confused about how advice creates value. Take a look at other resumes to learn how to compare to others in your field. Hopefully it will help all of the people who are looking for advice on their resumes, and those who help others with a software engineer/programmer/computer science resumes. Feel free to ask questions or give feedback.

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hello, I would appreciate some appeal criticism, regarding both format and content. You can find my CV in intending to apply for jobs in the United States. Thanks, Johannes I recently reworked my resume after someone strongly recommended me to add an area of experience section. I would love to get some expert opinions on cv, especially if you consider the area of experience adds value. This is a cv thank you very much! Lot!