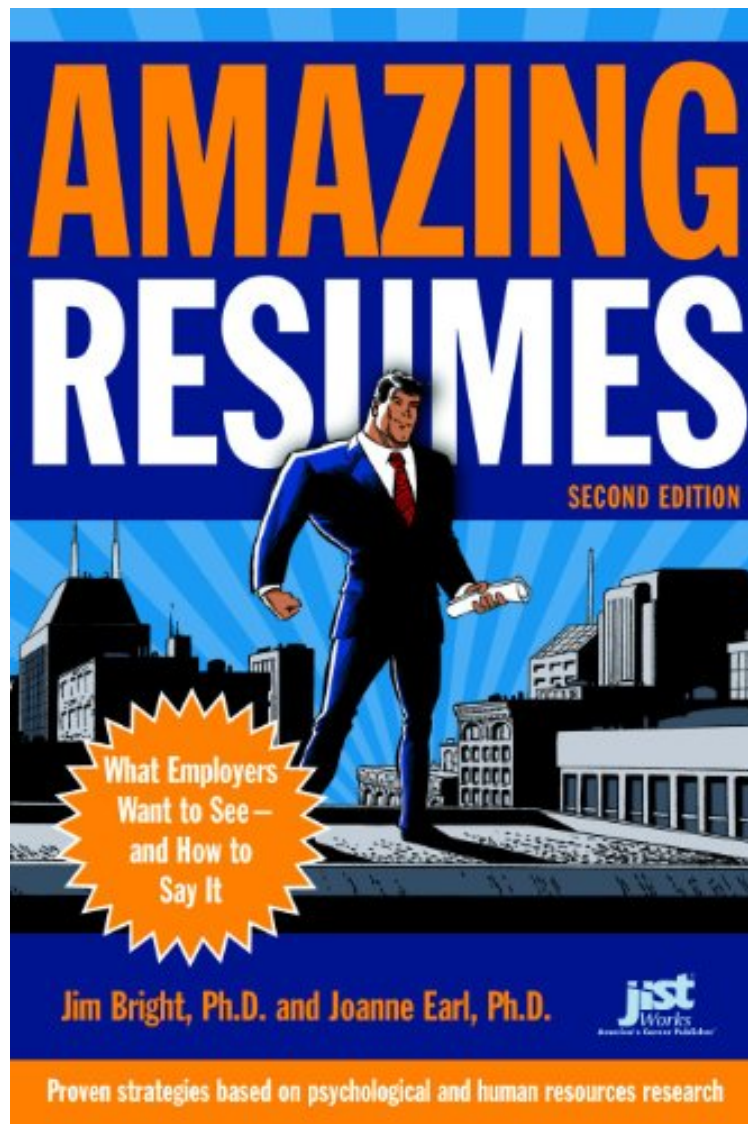


(Get free) Amazing Resumes: What Employers Want to See-And How to Say It (Amazing Resumes: What Employers Want to See How to Say It)

Amazing Resumes: What Employers Want to See-And How to Say It (Amazing Resumes: What Employers Want to See How to Say It)

Jim Bright, Joanne Earl
audiobook / *ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#2895888 in Books Jist Works 2009-06-01 Original language: English PDF # 1 .60 x 5.90 x 8.901, .75 #File Name: 1593576676240 pages | File size: 29.Mb

Jim Bright, Joanne Earl : Amazing Resumes: What Employers Want to See-And How to Say It (Amazing Resumes: What Employers Want to See How to Say It) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Amazing Resumes: What Employers Want to See-And How to Say It (Amazing Resumes: What Employers Want to See How to Say It):

17 of 18 people found the following review helpful. I can't believe I'm the first person to review this book. I own 3 other books on resume-writing that got good reviews on .com, but they never got me an interview. "Amazing Resumes", however, made resume-writing really simple, and even enjoyable. The authors, Bright and Earl, don't assume you have 30 years of experience or a college degree, even if you do. It's designed for anybody to use, even a 16-year old looking for his or her first part-time after-school job. They help you play up what you have under your belt, and tailor each resume to each job you're applying for. It's an awesome book. And there's not a lot to read, either. The authors get straight to the point. I got 3 interviews just last week by using this book as my guide. I hope this review puts "Amazing Resumes" on 's radar.

3 of 5 people found the following review helpful. For beginners

By P. G. Pierce

This is a rather rudimentary book, presented in a "Resumes for Dummies" -type format. I have no problem with the format; it works well when we are just learning a new skill. But this book is full of exercises to help you read job ads, and to discover "who you are" in the workplace. For example, page 35 asks "Who Are You?" Fair enough. But then, the title on page 47 asks "What Kind of Person Are You?" On page 74 (out of 223) we are finding out how to put our name atop the resume, just the way that we want it (don't use "James Edward Harold Bright" if you like to be called "James Bright") This follows at least a dozen exercises, just to get you that far. I am an experienced manager, looking for a production management position in a local firm. I aim to polish my resume to a spiff shine by drawing elements from top-notch examples. Amazing Resumes is not a powerful reference source for someone like me. However, this book is not completely devoid of relevant information: I will use some of the chapter on language (though the whole chapter is less than 4 pages long!), and I will draw what I can from the limited number of resume examples which are included.

4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Detailed, Fun, and Motivating

By Don Vargas

I love this book! It got me thinking about my resume again in ways I never had before. The information is very current and fun to read. There are several detailed, step-by-step instructions that are quite easy to adapt and plenty of examples. Several before-and-after critiques as well. Both my girlfriend and I have used this book with a lot of success. Definitely worth a purchase!

A concise volume of snappy chapters designed to help readers understand what makes employers hire people-and how to build a resume that motivates an employer to hire them. This evidence-based career self-help book is based on the psychology of selection and impression management and is written by a team of psychologists and career professionals. Learn the basics of how to present your credential and experience in the most effective way.

About the Author

Jim Bright is a psychologist and partner in Jim Bright and Associates, a firm that specializes in career development issues for individuals and organizations and trains career counselors. He is senior lecturer in organizational psychology at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia. Jim is the author of Job Hunting for Dummies, Should I Stay or Should I Go, and Taking the Next Step: Job Hunting for School Leavers; and coauthor of Stress: Myth, Theory and Research. He is a member of the National Career Development Association, the British Psychological Society and many more. He has also presented and published more than 100 conference and journal articles focusing on careers, work, and stress, including publications and presentations. Joanne Earl is a Sydney-based organizational psychologist whose extensive practical experience in human resources management and training is complemented with postgraduate qualifications in psychology. She is a member of the Australian Psychological Society, the APS College of Organizational Psychology, and the Australian Association of Career Counselors. She has more than 15 years of experience working in business in various human resources, training, and psychological consulting roles. Her recent work projects focus on development of Internet-based technologies to improve the recruitment and selection process.