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What an experience! I've spent the last month looking for sales professionals with some astonishing results. I have distilled my favorites in the following "top ten" list. Use any of them to make unquestionably certain you won't find a job.

1. Don't bother to read my ad carefully.

After all, I didn't list those qualifications for an important reason. What's genuinely important is to get a certain number of resumes out the door. Then you can moan about how you sent out 500 resumes and got zero responses.

2. Send me a note ordering me to call you "ASAP."

Don't bother giving me a valid reason to call you. Your unmitigated arrogance will send me scurrying to the telephone immediately.

3. Don't bother having a resume ready to go.

I'm not actually interested in your qualifications, so it will be fine to keep me waiting days for your resume. I love to waste time.

4. Don't bother to follow my instructions.

I didn't really mean it when I asked applicants to send their resumes to a specific address. After all, I live to interrupt my work to answer your call.

5. Send your resume under someone else's name.

Why would I assume it's someone else's resume when you've put their name on it? Silly me!

6. Include an objective that tells me you have no interest in my company.

My all-time favorite career objective . . . "a job where I can make a lot of money fast." Hmm, the jobs I know of that provide "a lot of money fast" often include the possibility of spending time in jail.

Otherwise, you might have to contribute something to your employer and make money a bit more slowly.

7. Don't bother to check your resume for spelling and grammar.

After all, spelling and grammar are important only to fossils. It's your innate brilliance that will dazzle me!

8. Don't visit my website, and, above all, don't learn anything about my company.

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You have told me quite clearly that you are laser-focused . . . on yourself. What more could I want?

9. Make sure your telephone isn't answered.

I have nothing better to do than to try over and over to reach you by phone (assuming you put your phone number in your resume). You just know I'll keep trying!

10. Don't bother to send me a thank you note.

After all, it was to my benefit to spend time talking with you. Those old-fashioned courtesies are just a waste of everyone's time. Aren't they?

There you have it – my top ten list of things to do to be sure you won't find a job. Of course, if you really want to find employment. . .

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Make Money And Avoid Scams

By Nate Harding

If I were you I'd be skeptical also.

The Internet is so full of scams, it's hard to surf for ten minutes without stepping into one! These scams give legitimate programs and opportunities a bad name.

I've been ripped off many times, but it rarely happens anymore. I can easily tell when an online job or program is for real, and when it's not. Here's what you need to do:

1. Look for real proofs of earnings and testimonials.

If an online job tells you that you can earn \$1,000 a day working for them online, look for proof! Do they have proof of earnings clearly on display? If they don't, they're probably not for real!

Are there testimonials from real people on the site? Are people making money? This is very important

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to look for.

2. Is there a guarantee?

When evaluating a job or online opportunity, you must look for a solid guarantee.

When there is a guarantee, you know that the owner stands behind his or her job or program. They are willing to let you test it out risk free! Now that's confidence.

When there's a guarantee you really have nothing to lose.

3. Trust the experts!

People like myself have spent years getting burned on online opportunities and have amassed a lot of knowledge on how to spot a real, profitable job or online opportunity. Visit review sites such as

that have already evaluated and tested the opportunities you are currently

looking at.

Let the mistakes of others save you money.

4. Start slow and don't panic.

Starting a new online job can be a bit scary. Even when you join you may feel lost or unsure if this is for you. You must give it a chance!

There is a learning curve with anything in life, and it may take some time for you to learn exactly what to do. You will receive training and support, so use it! If you need help, ask for it. Remember, you can make money online. Tons of people are doing it, and they were all beginners at one time.

5. Work it for real.

When you decide to take an online job or join an online opportunity, treat it as a real, offline business. Since it's online and usually done from home, many people don't treat it like a real offline job.

To succeed, you must treat your new online job like a real online job. Don't slack off. Set a schedule. Remember, you only get back what you put in.

Put as much into your new online job as possible, and it will reward you.

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