



Overview

Get started

Make your plan

Market yourself

Building your personal brand

In today’s marketplace, it’s tough to stand out. Good grades and lots of extracurricular activities won’t guarantee that you’ll land the job or your dreams, or that you’ll even land the interview. There are lots of qualified candidates out there. The secret to standing out is to impress recruiters with the unique *you*—in person, on paper, and online. You need to create career marketing tools that will make the true *you* shine and leave them wanting more. It all starts with building your personal brand.

What is personal brand?

It’s your reputation. It’s about bringing who you are to what you do and how you do it. It’s about making your mark by being yourself—your best self. Think of your personal brand as your calling card—your unique promise of value. It is what you’re known for and how people perceive you.


- What are your unique strengths, skills, and attributes?
- How do you choose the career that’s right for you?
- What do you want to be known for?
- What will make you stand out in the eyes of potential employers?
- Well...what are you waiting for?

PwC’s Step Up to Stand Out personal brand experience


- Steps to finding the right career path for you
- Activities to discover your strengths, skills and unique talents
- Keys to help you create a compelling story of you through:
 - Delivering a memorable elevator pitch
 - Crafting a winning cover letter, resume, and bio to capture the interest of recruiters
- Guidelines to project a positive professional presence
- Interviewing tips that will help you stand out among the competition
- Strategies to build your network in person and online
- Steps to developing professional online presence on LinkedIn

Our People


Hear from others who have grown their own way at PwC.



Alena
Senior Associate



Angela
Senior Associate



Benjamin
Manager


[See all people](#)

Make your plan

Tap into your unique skills, talents, and passions to find a career that fulfills you—both personally and professionally.


[Complete this workbook to find out what makes you tick](#)

Videos



Amp up Your Interview

Amp up your interview



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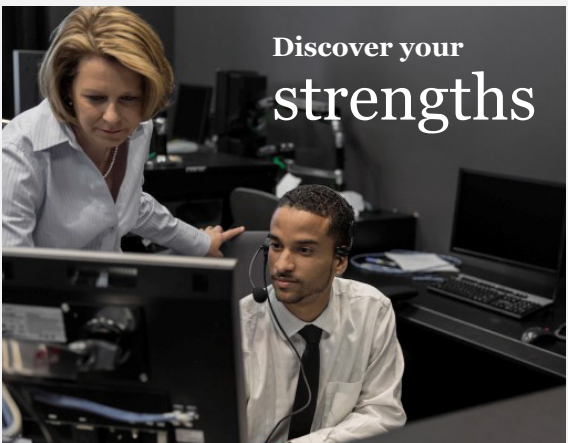
Market yourself

Make your plan


Tap into your unique skills, talents, and passions to find a career that fulfills you—both personally and professionally.

Complete this [workbook](#) to find out what makes you tick.







Discover your strengths



Tap into your passions



Define your values



Find your purpose

At this point, you're likely making important decisions about your future. What career plan is right for you? What will make you feel fulfilled—both personally and professionally?

Be introspective. Think about your unique skills and interests and how you can use them to differentiate yourself. Tap into your values, passions, and purpose to figure out what makes you tick, what will get you noticed.

Get feedback from your inner circle. Ask questions to find out what others see as your greatest strengths and talents.

Expand your thinking, explore your options, fuel your opportunity engine, and start building your plan.

Use this workbook to guide you through a series of interesting and revealing activities to help you:


- Discover your strengths
- Define your values
- Tap into your passions
- Find your purpose

After completing these activities, use the workbook to guide you through how to convert your inputs into tangible career marketing tools such as:

- Your resume
- Your bio
- Your online profiles


Once you *Jot it down*, it's easy to *Shout it out* and get noticed!

[Download the workbook >](#)




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Amp up your interview



Networking nitrogen

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It's time to get known. You need to showcase your best self to prospective employers in three ways:

- In person
- On paper
- Online



Shout it out

Get noticed. Stand out. Be remembered. Get hired. Watch this video below to see how you can use your assets to market yourself to prospective employers.

Tell your story

Whether you're interviewing, networking, or just in a conversation, use the art of storytelling to make your mark. In today's competitive marketplace, you need to be memorable and convey the genuine *you* while setting yourself apart from others who may be competing for the same opportunities.

Market yourself — in person

How well do you market yourself in person? Do you know it only takes seven seconds to make a first impression? It's important to make your time count!

- + Elevator pitch
- + Interviewing
- + Networking
- + First impressions
- + Attire tips

Market yourself — on paper

Paper-based tools work as a virtual representative of the true and unique you. They can make or break your chances of getting an interview. Use them to get noticed for the right reasons.

- + Resumes, bios, and the basics
- + Ten tips to an excellent resume
- + Your branded bio
- + Cover letters
- + Thank you notes

Market yourself — online

Social media is becoming more ingrained into how people communicate and connect with one another. In many cases, someone may meet you online before they meet you in person.

- + What does your online brand say about you?
- + LinkedIn tips


Make your mark

Branding is a journey, not a destination – and each interaction is an opportunity to build your brand.


Be clear on what you want to be known for. Be compelling in how you share your story with others. Be authentic. Be passionate. Be your best self.

Engage, commit, and step up to stand out.


If you missed the opportunity, [click here to get back to the workbook](#) so you can download it and complete the activities.



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How well do you market yourself in person? Do you know it only takes seven seconds to make a first impression? It's important to make your time count!

— Elevator pitch

The secret to leaving a positive first impression is having a powerful introduction. An elevator pitch is a summarization of who you are and the value you bring. Your goal is to help the listener understand your key attributes and interests and leave them wanting more.

Be sure to practice and refine your pitch until it rolls off your tongue and doesn't sound forced or overdone.

A good elevator pitch should be:

1. Brief: Keep it to 30 seconds or less
2. Easy to understand: Avoid jargon
3. Compelling: Show your passion
4. Relevant; Make it appropriate for the event, the audience, and your goals
5. Differentiated: Share what's unique about you
6. Authentic: Communicate the essence of who you are and provide a window into your values (what's important to you/ what motivates you); your passions (what excites you); and your purpose (your goals for the future).

Creating a strong elevator pitch will help you soar above the rest at campus events, career fairs, and in other professional settings. Watch this video for tips on how to increase the "wow factor" in your pitch.

Watch the *Elevator pitch* video >

+ Interviewing

+ Networking

+ First impressions

+ Attire tips

How well do you market yourself in person? Do you know it only takes seven seconds to make a first impression? It's important to make your time count!

+ Elevator pitch

— Interviewing

Be authentic in your interactions so you can make sure that the organization you're pursuing is a good fit for you. Remember, as much as they are interviewing you, you are interviewing them, too!

Engage prospective employers with a story that shares who you are, not just a laundry list of what you've done. Be genuine. Use emotion. Let your voice, demeanor, and body language complete the picture of who you are.

Here are some tips on how to ace your interview:

Don't be stumped by basic questions

Common interview questions can choke your performance if you're not prepared. Don't let these basic queries catch you off guard.

- Tell me about yourself.
The interviewer doesn't want to hear your life history. Talk about some of your accomplishments that showcase your best professional qualities.
- How do you handle conflict?
The interviewer knows you don't get along great with everyone, so don't portray yourself as the ultimate people person. They're looking for examples that show you can fare well when things don't go your way. Demonstrate that you listen to other's opinions, you're open-minded and flexible and that you can reasonably state your objections and views.
- What's your greatest weakness?
Don't be tempted to reveal your worst moments. When describing your weakness, give a concrete example with an explanation of how you turned things around. The best answer shows you are proactive and are continually working to improve.
- Describe a situation when you failed.
Don't fear this question. It presents a perfect opportunity to show you're accountable. Demonstrate that you can recover from a mistake by talking about what you learned from the experience and how it strengthened your skills.

Roll with the oddball interview questions

In addition to having responses for routine questions on your strengths and weaknesses, you should also expect to answer some odd ones, too. You may get projective questions such as "What animal best represents you?" The interviewer won't care about the animal that you choose — he or she is listening for the "why" behind your response. The "why" will give them a window into how you see your key attributes. Don't get tripped up. This is your chance to show that you can think on your feet. Remain relaxed and be yourself.

Dress for success

You never get a second shot at making a first impression, particularly when it comes to your professional appearance. The moment an interviewer sees you, he or she will form opinions of you. Dressing for an interview isn't rocket science, but it can be a problem if done as an after- thought or at the last minute. Your outfit should show you've got your act together. As a general rule, if you're interviewing for a professional, managerial or executive position, wear a suit. If it's a more casual role, choose an outfit that's crisp. This means no jeans, wrinkled shirts or chinos, as well as anything with lint, holes and snags.

Watch the video below to hear a recruiter's perspective on what matters most to them, and see the difference first hand between what makes you a sleeper or a keeper.

Watch the *Amp up your interview* video >

+ Networking

+ First impressions

+ Attire tips

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— Networking

Networking is an important tool that can open the doors to opportunity. It is about making and building relationships, not just about making connections.

Why is networking important?

Studies show that 60-80% of all job offers are the direct result of networking. The job market is tough, and *who* you know can make the difference in getting the job that you want. Here are some tips to help you learn how to network like a pro!

Give and take

- Networking a two way street—make sure that there’s a give and a take in the interaction.
- Show interest in what the other person has to say and they will be more interested in listening to you.
- One of the main goals is to find a human connection that can spark a memorable conversation.
- Sharing interests and passions can help form connections and open the doors to a deeper conversation.

Plan ahead

- Networking is a planned and ongoing effort.
- Set goals, develop strategies for achieving them, take action, evaluate how well your plan is working, and make changes as necessary.
- Do your homework; know your audience and who you want to meet.
- Arrive on time and dress appropriately for the situation.
- If you are going to a career fair or a company hosted event, research ahead of time so you are prepared.

At the event

- Push yourself out of your comfort zone and strive to meet new people.
- Offer a firm handshake and a warm smile, and use your first and last name when introducing yourself.
- Make eye contact—don’t look around or act distracted when you’re talking to someone.
- Take a genuine interest in what others are saying and don't dominate the conversation.
- Ask questions, listen to others, and find common ground.
- Try to find a personal connection at the event, and make sure to stay connected by exchanging cards or connecting on LinkedIn after the event.

Remember, networking can happen anywhere, anytime and under a variety of circumstances—both formal and informal. The key is to find ways to build relationships and make meaningful connections that can help you throughout your career. Watch the video below to get a recruiter’s perspective at how to stand out at a networking event.

Watch the *Networking nitrogen* video >

<i>Networking do’s</i>	<i>Networking don’ts</i>
Your homework—know your audience	Go just to be in a crowd
Use first and last name	Use your nickname or first name only
Make good eye contact	Glance around while you are talking
Offer a firm handshake	Crush the hand or hand a “dead fish”
Take a genuine interest in others	Take a self-serving focus
Make a clear, concise intro	Ramble or reel off your resume
Introduce yourself to others	Stay glued to the ones you know
Seek opportunities to network	Depend on online networking
Ask questions to show you’re interested	Dominate the conversation

+ First impressions

+ Attire tips

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— First impressions

The ABCs of first impressions. It takes 7 sessions to make 11 impressions. Every detail counts.



Attire

1. Know your audience: business casual isn’t business careless. When in doubt, overdress one level.
2. Focus on quality, fabric, color, fit and style with your wardrobe selections.
3. Use accessories to convey your personality, but avoid distractions like clunky jewelry, too much cologne, etc.



Body language

1. Demeanor is important! Shake hands, smile, make eye contact, and exude a positive attitude.
2. Give others your undivided attention when interacting with them.
3. Nod, lean in, use open gestures and an open stance to convey collaboration and receptiveness to what others are saying.



Communications

1. Be authentic, engaged, interested and interesting when speaking with others.
2. Use the power of storytelling in your interactions. It’s easier to convey emotions with stories, and it will help build relationships and create human connections.
3. Don’t hide behind email. Pick up the phone. Walk to someone’s desk. Remember, the tone of your voice and non-verbal cues can help convey your message and form a connection.

- *Attitude and authenticity matter*
- *Bring your best self to each interaction*
- *Consistently be mindful of the impressions you are leaving in the real and virtual world*

+ Attire tips

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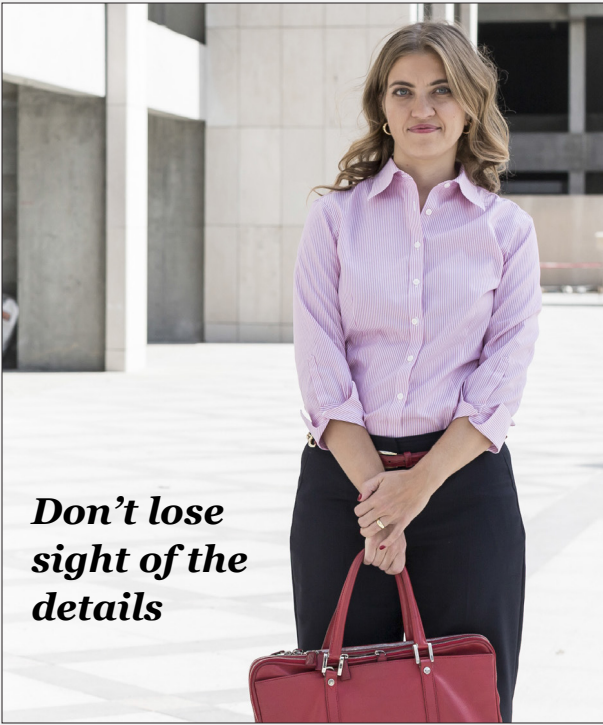
+ Networking

+ First impressions

— Attire tips



You never know what your day will be like and you could unexpectedly end up meeting with a client. If you have to transition from a more dressed environment to a more casual one, **adjust creatively**: take off your jacket, remove your tie, roll up your sleeves.



Briefcases and **bags** should be clean and organized.

Shoes and belts should be polished.

Clothing should be pressed.



Hair should be neat.

Facial hair should be well groomed.

Nails should be neutral and manicured.

Fragrance should be light.

Paper-based tools work as a virtual representative of the true and unique you. They can make or break your chances of getting an interview. Use them to get noticed for the right reasons.

— Resumes, bios, and the basics

A well-done resume and bio express an authentic picture of who you are and what makes you unique. They create an experience of you in the mind of the reader before they even meet you.

These tools can build emotional connections so others want to get to know you better. Use them wisely. Access the quick tips guide below to find out how to leap off the page and become top of mind to recruiters.

+ Ten tips to an excellent resume

+ Your branded bio

+ Cover letters

+ Thank you notes

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— Ten tips to an excellent resume

1. Limit your brilliance to one page

Remember that your resume is a marketing tool and not a laundry list of everything you’ve ever done. By keeping your resume short, you’re demonstrating that you can edit yourself and sell your skills clearly and concisely.

2. Professionalize your contact info

Resumes featuring email addresses like ILovePuppies@internetserviceprovider.com may not seem professional to the company to which you are applying. Make sure your email address and the voice mail messages on any phone numbers you list are 100 percent professional and appropriate.

3. Include unpaid experience

Just because you didn’t get compensated for certain work doesn’t mean it shouldn’t count as experience for your resume. Include internships, volunteer work, and part-time jobs if you achieved significant results or learned important skills in those positions.

4. Quantify your results

Employers don’t just want to know what you did; they also want to know what results you accomplished. How many people did you oversee as a store manager? How much money did you save the junior class as Treasurer? Quantifying your accomplishments demonstrates not only what you achieved, but also the fact that you track your results.

5. Prioritize your points

When you list bullet points under each position or activity on your resume, be sure to place the most important task, accomplishment, or responsibility first. Most readers of your resume will pay close attention to what you’ve chosen to feature as the first item on each list.

6. Customize your resume for different opportunities

Employers can tell when they are seeing a generic resume that is being blasted out to anyone and everyone. It’s fine to have such a resume as a template, but customize it for various opportunities by featuring the experience, keywords, and activities that best suit the requirements of that particular position.

7. Include only interesting interests

When it comes to listing interests or hobbies on your resume, only mention something that is particularly unique, uncommon, or memorable. For example, “Founding president of first-ever Tae Kwon Do Club at my university” or “three-time finisher of Chicago Marathon.” Generic interests such as “travel and reading” are nice, but they don’t add much.

8. Delete the reference to “references”

Don’t waste precious space on your resume with “References available upon request.” Potential employers will request a list of references if they want one.

9. Never lie, exaggerate, or stretch the truth

There are so many reasons not to lie on a resume. First of all, if your lie or truth stretching gets discovered, you’ll lose a job opportunity with that company forever. Second, if you exaggerate your skills, such as being fluent in French when you really just studied it in junior high, your lie will become extremely obvious the day you start your job and lack the skills you said you had. You should certainly cast yourself in the most positive light, but never take it too far.

10. Proofread, and then proofread again

Finally, there is absolutely, positively no excuse for a single typo or grammar mistake on a resume. Once you’ve proofread your resume and feel confident it’s perfect, have at least two other people review it for mistakes, misspellings, and formatting glitches. You can never check your resume too many times.

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A resume is a start to an interview; a branded bio is a start to a relationship.

A well-worded bio conveys your values, passions, purpose, and goals. It goes deeper than a resume since it tells the story of who you are versus listing what you’ve done. It’s often a great way to create a connection since you can use more emotional and evocative language in paragraph format.

Branded bios do not have to be job-specific since they represent the core of who you are, how you engage with others, and the impact you create. You can also include your headshot in a branded bio to allow the reader to put a face with a name.

Once you’ve drafted a branded bio, you can use it in multiple places—both as a paper based tool and as an online tool, such as the “summary” of your Linked In profile. This is well worth your time since you’ll get many miles out of it.

+ Cover letters

+ Thank you notes

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— Cover letters

Cover letters are still a necessity in the job marketplace. The purpose of a cover letter is to get the prospective employer to read your resume and create the hook to set up an interview. It provides them with a window into your written communication skills, your attention to detail, and your desire for the position at hand.

Don’t overlook the importance of this document. Follow the steps below in case your cover letter needs CPR:

- Connect:**
- Don’t address the cover letter to a nebulous “to whom it may concern.” Do your research on the appropriate point of contact and get his/her name in the salutation.
 - If applicable, state your connection to him/her.
 - Share what appeals to you about the opportunity—demonstrate curiosity and show you’ve done your research. It’s a snooze when you open with “Hello, I’m John Doe and I’m applying for the position of accounting associate.” Grab their interest with why this is a good fit.

- Project:**
- Elaborate on relevant experience without regurgitating what’s on your resume. Let them know what you could and would bring to this position.

- Request:**
- Ask for what you want, which is an interview. Leave with a call to action.

+ Thank you notes

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- + Resumes, bios, and the basics**
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- + Cover letters**
- Thank you notes**

Don't overlook the thank you note either. It's a great opportunity to put your name in front of them once again, so take advantage of it! In addition to thanking them for their time, remind them of any connection points you made or something that was special and memorable about your interaction.

Whether you hand write the note or do it electronically is your call. Whatever feels authentic to you is the way to go.

Social media is becoming more ingrained into how people communicate and connect with one another. In many cases, someone may meet you online before they meet you in person.

— What does your online brand say about you?

Your current network can access this material—along with future contacts, employers and network influencers. At lightning speed you can positively or negatively impact your brand. Remember that what you put on the Internet is captured there forever.

Now that you’re stepping into the corporate world, it’s a good idea to make sure that your social media persona reflects you appropriately. Research yourself on the web to see what can be found about you. Take action to remedy anything you think might impact your reputation negatively. Use tools like LinkedIn to build your credibility and visibility with your professional network.

Get started by accessing the online ID calculator for a pulse check on your current brand on the web.

Access the *Online ID calculator* >

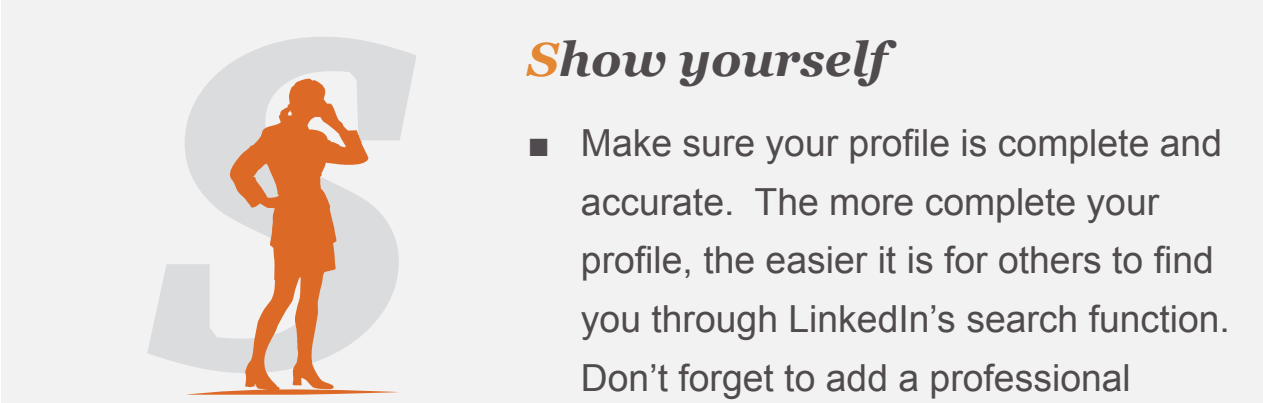
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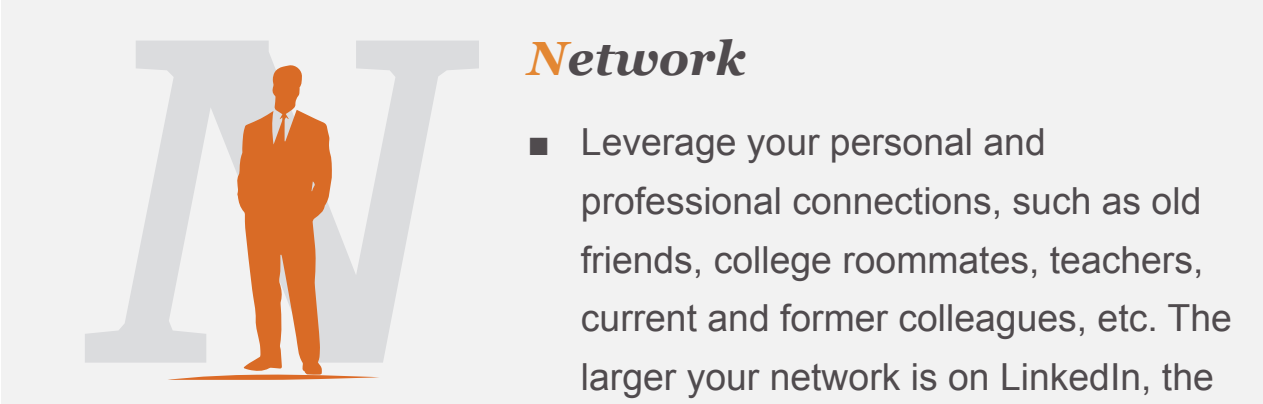
— LinkedIn tips

Check out the LinkedIn tips below to make building your online brand a SNAP!



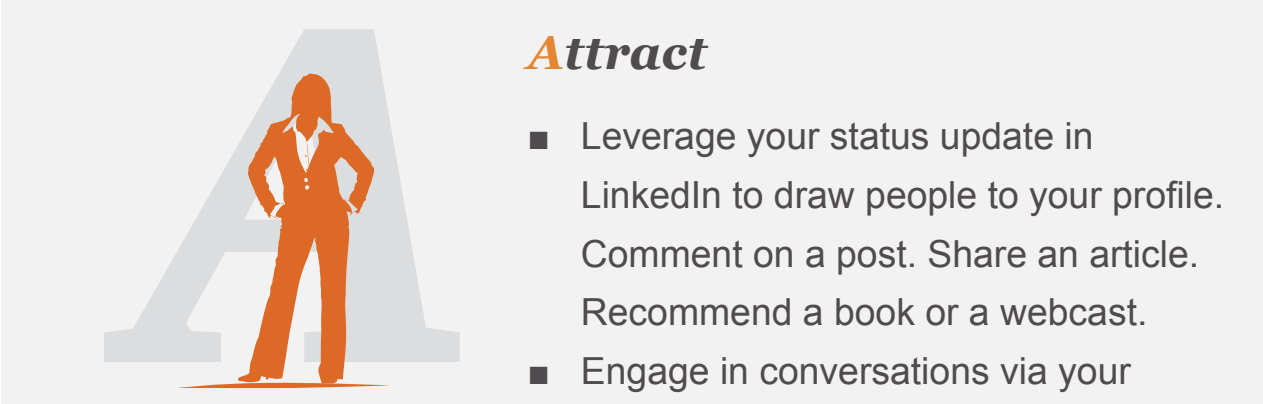
Show yourself

- Make sure your profile is complete and accurate. The more complete your profile, the easier it is for others to find you through LinkedIn’s search function. Don’t forget to add a professional headshot—people are more likely to believe content that has a face attached to it.
- Describe who you are, not just what you do. Include interests and hobbies and join groups. This will help people find genuine connection points from which to build a relationship.
- Avoid acronyms so the general public will know what you’re talking about.
- TIP: Turn off activity broadcasts when in edit mode so people don’t get notified of every little change.



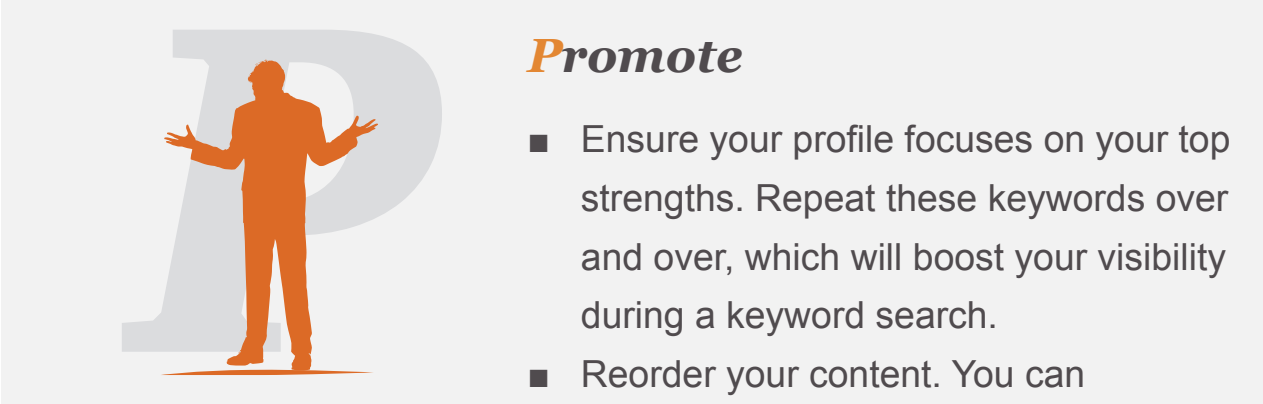
Network

- Leverage your personal and professional connections, such as old friends, college roommates, teachers, current and former colleagues, etc. The larger your network is on LinkedIn, the better connected you are to LinkedIn’s entire network.
- Use the “People you may know” feature to help build your network.
- If someone you’d like to know is connected to someone in your network, ask them to make an introduction.
- On the other side, if someone who you don’t know reaches out to you, be selective in deciding whether to accept their invitation. See how they know you and think about the value they may bring to your network before automatically selecting “accept.”



Attract

- Leverage your status update in LinkedIn to draw people to your profile. Comment on a post. Share an article. Recommend a book or a webcast.
- Engage in conversations via your groups.
- Remain active with relevant postings or new connections so that your name and photo remain in front of your online community.



Promote

- Ensure your profile focuses on your top strengths. Repeat these keywords over and over, which will boost your visibility during a keyword search.
- Reorder your content. You can customize your LinkedIn profile page, so make sure most relevant information is at the top.
- Don’t accept all endorsements, which can actually dilute your brand. Only ask to be endorsed for your top skills to boost your credibility in those areas that you wish to be known for.
- TIP: **[Add a badge to your LinkedIn profile >](#)**

Your Personal Brand



Your brand	Get started	Make your plan	Market yourself
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Building your personal brand

In today's marketplace, it's tough to stand out. Good grades and lots of extracurricular activities won't guarantee that you'll land the job or your dreams, or that you'll even land the interview. There are lots of qualified candidates out there. The secret to standing out is to impress recruiters with the unique *you*—in person, on paper, and online. You need to create career marketing tools that will make the true *you* shine and leave them wanting more. It all starts with building your personal brand.

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Videos

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Networking Nitrogen







Networking nitrogen

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Your Personal Brand



- Your brand
- Get started
- Make your plan
- Market yourself

Get started

It's a tough market. You need to stand out from the crowd to get the opportunities you want.

Watch this quick video to find out how to get started



Step it up

Make your plan

Tap into your unique skills, talents, and passions to find a career that fulfills you—both personally and professionally.

Complete this workbook to find out what makes you tick >

Videos

Your Personal Brand




Amp up your interview


Your Personal Brand




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 Our People


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Senior Associate



Angela
Senior Associate



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Your Personal Brand




Your brand	Get started	Make your plan	Market yourself
------------	-------------	----------------	-----------------

Make your plan

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At this point, you're likely making important decisions about your future. What career plan is right for you? What will make you feel fulfilled—both personally and professionally?

Be introspective. Think about your unique skills and interests and how you can use them to differentiate yourself. Tap into your values, passions, and purpose to figure out what makes you tick, what will get you noticed.

Get feedback from your inner circle. Ask questions to find out what others see as your greatest strengths and talents.

Expand your thinking, explore your options, fuel your opportunity engine, and start building your plan.

Use this workbook to guide you through a series of interesting and revealing activities to help you:

- Discover your strengths
- Define your values
- Tap into your passions
- Find your purpose

After completing these activities, use the workbook to guide you through how to convert your inputs into tangible career marketing tools such as:

- Your resume
- Your bio
- Your online profiles

Once you *Jot it down*, it's easy to *Shout it out* and get noticed!

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Your Personal Brand



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Market yourself

It's time to get known. You need to showcase your best self to prospective employers in three ways:

■ In person

■ On paper

■ Online



Shout it out

Get noticed. Stand out. Be remembered. Get hired. Watch this video below to see how you can use your assets to market yourself to prospective employers.

Tell your story

Whether you're interviewing, networking, or just in a conversation, use the art of storytelling to make your mark. In today's competitive marketplace, you need to be memorable and convey the genuine *you* while setting yourself apart from others who may be competing for the same opportunities.

Market yourself — in person

How well do you market yourself in person? Do you know it only takes seven seconds to make a first impression? It's important to make your time count!

+ Elevator pitch

+ Interviewing

+ Networking

+ First impressions

+ Attire tips

Market yourself — on paper

Paper-based tools work as a virtual representative of the true and unique you. They can make or break your chances of getting an interview. Use them to get noticed for the right reasons.

+ Resumes, bios, and the basics

+ Ten tips to an excellent resume

+ Your branded bio

+ Cover letters

+ Thank you notes

Market yourself — online

Social media is becoming more ingrained into how people communicate and connect with one another. In many cases, someone may meet you online before they meet you in person.

+ What does your online brand say about you?

+ LinkedIn tips

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Make your mark

Branding is a journey, not a destination — and each interaction is an opportunity to build your brand.

Be clear on what you want to be known for. Be compelling in how you share your story with others. Be authentic. Be passionate. Be your best self.

Engage, commit, and step up to stand out.

If you missed the opportunity, [click here to get back to the workbook](#) so you can download it and complete the activities.

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