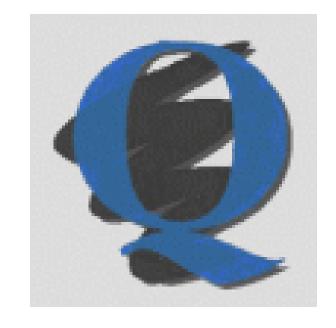
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A hiring mistake can cost 50% to 150% of the position's annual compensation, and could take many months to correct.

In severe cases, the damage could be permanent.





Recent Data . . .

- 69% of employers say they made a bad hire in 2012
- Of those, 65% say the bad hire cost more than \$25,000

Source: CareerBuilder Study



Reasons for Bad Hire . . .

- In a hurry to fill the job 43%
- Insufficient talent intelligence 22%
- Improper sourcing techniques 13%
- Not enough time to review applications 10%
- Didn't check references 9%
- Lack of strong employment brand 8%

Source: CareerBuilder Study



Key Facts:

- 1. 9% of applicants have a criminal conviction
- 2. 20% of applicants falsify their education history
- 3. 40% of applicants falsify their employment history





Optimize Every Hiring Decision

Common Question:
"It's 2013. Isn't there
one place where I can
get all the necessary
information about a
candidate?"

Unfortunately, the answer is NO.



The *Many* Sources of Background Check Information

- County Courthouses
- State Police Records
- Federal Courthouses
- Credit Bureaus
- State Driving Records
- Commercial Databases
- Sex Offender Registries
- Federal or State Restricted Lists
- Industry Restricted Lists
- Prior Employers
- Educational Institutions
- The Internet Social Media

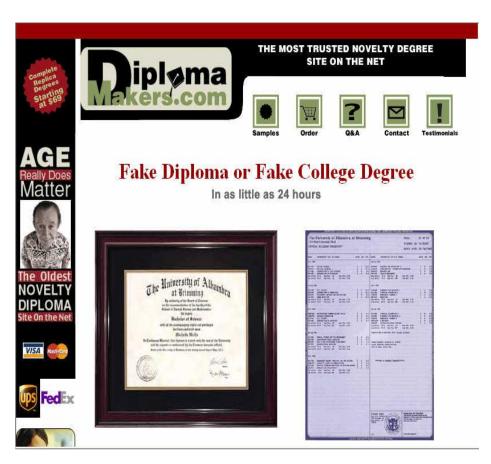


Why Does It Matter?

Industry Mandates

Liability

Better
Hiring
Decisions



Number 10:

Failure to validate education history.

20% of applicants falsify their education history.



Scott Thompson resigns as Yahoo CEO

By Shawn Knight
On May 13, 2012, 9:16 PM EST

Scott Thompson has resigned as the CEO of Yahoo after the Internet company discovered that he had falsified information on his resume with regards to his educational background. The company has since named Ross Levinsohn as interim CEO, although his position could be made permanent according to one source as reported by the Wall Street Journal.

Third Point hedge fund CEO Daniel Loeb sent a letter to Yahoo's board earlier this month pointing out that Thompson did not receive a degree in "accounting and computer science" and in fact, Stonehill College (where Thompson graduated) didn't even offer a computer science degree during the time he was enrolled.





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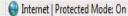




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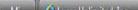
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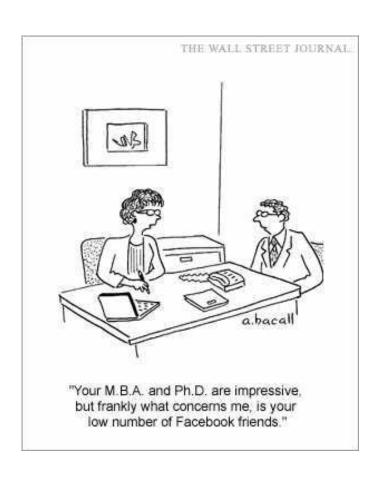












Number 9:

Conducting social media checks inconsistently or at the wrong point in the hiring process may expose your organization to charges of discrimination or unfair practices.



The National Law Journal, Jan 11, 2010

- In making hiring decisions, employers can lawfully use information relating to an applicant's illegal drug use, poor work ethic, poor writing or communications skills, feelings about previous employers and racist or other discriminatory tendencies. Employers may also lawfully consider an applicant's general poor judgment in maintenance of his or her public online persona.
- http://www.law.com/jsp/nlj/PubArticleNLJ.jsp?id=120243 7746082&hbxlogin=1



The National Law Journal, Jan 11, 2010

- Employers, however, may face liability under federal, state and local law for using any information learned from social media about an applicant's protected class status race, age, disability, religion, sexual orientation, etc. in a hiring decision. It may be hard for the employer to prove in later litigation that it only viewed, but didn't actually use, the information obtained in a social medium when making its hiring decision.
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Number 8:

Using information that is not legal or appropriate for employment decisions.

Juvenile records, older records, and in some cases, credit reports, are examples.





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Number 7:

Failing to validate employment history and prior job performance.

40% of applicants falsify work history.





Number 6:

Adverse Action notification failures.

Simple process and communication mistakes can lead to complex legal issues.





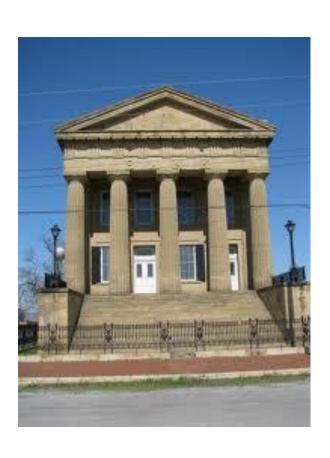
"Well, your morals seem to check out. Now we just need to run your credit report..."

Number 5:

Inappropriate use of credit reports when denying employment.

Many states are restricting the use of credit reports for employment decisions.





Number 4:

Assuming the industry or government required background check protocol provides adequate protection for your organization.





"We don't discriminate per sé— we just don't hire Lyle Lovett lookalikes."

Number 3:

Blanket policies or practices in your background screening process.

EEOC considers blanket policies and practices discriminatory.





Number 2:

Conducting background checks with internal resources.

Potential problems include inconsistency, confidentiality, misunderstanding of state employment laws, and inadequate access to many types of records.



Any way they will never be able to prove...



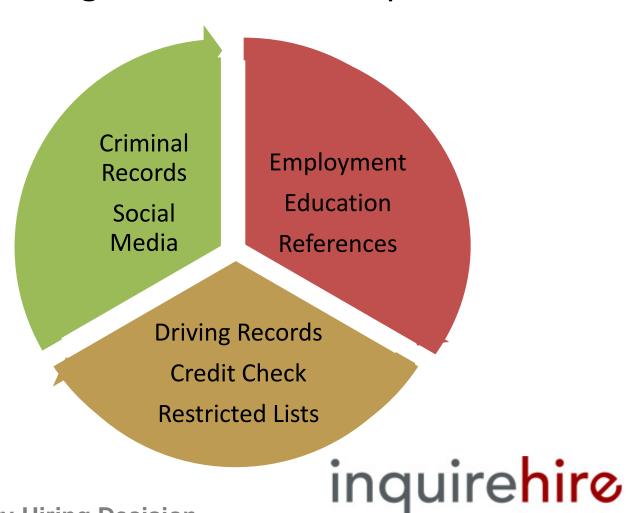
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Number 1:

Conducting an inadequate criminal record check that overlooks key areas where important records may be stored.



Key Background Check Components



Look Better



Traditional Criminal Record Check

Person Search

County Courts

7 – 10 years
Current and Alias
Names

Nationwide

Databases

Current and Alias
Names

Federal Courts

Current and Alias
Names



Optimal Background Check

Industry or Regulatory Requirements

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