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Add a strong [resume summary](#) here that highlights what it is you do, the types of companies you've worked with, and why you're great at your job. Experience, specializations, areas of interest, etc.

- EXPERIENCE -

Company 4, Location - Job Title

(mm/yyyy) - present

- When writing your experience section for a management position, be sure to focus on the teams you managed and the outcomes they were able to achieve.
- Tailor your resume by focusing on skills and [accomplishments](#) that relate to the job description, rather than simply listing your day-to-day duties.

Company 3, Location - Job Title

(mm/yyyy) - (mm/yyyy)

- Try replacing some of your duties with measurable results and accomplishments rather than duties. Remember, "duties tell, accomplishments sell."
- To create a strong measurable result, try this format: [Action verb] [brief explanation of accomplishment] resulting in [quantifiable outcome. Using %, \$, etc. will draw the eye and make an impact].

Company 2, Location - Job Title

(mm/yyyy) - (mm/yyyy)

- Keep your sentences short and to the point. This will make it easier for a recruiter or hiring manager to read or skim.
- For your more recent positions, really play up your management skills. Your older positions will give you an opportunity to delve deeper into your technical know-how and [hard skills](#).

Company 1, Location - Job Title

(mm/yyyy) - (mm/yyyy)

- Recruiters like to see the arc of your career. Make sure your resume conveys how your responsibilities have increased from one stop to the next.
- It's OK to leave positions off your resume if they aren't relevant to the job you're pursuing. Unless the experience is crucial, you can also go into fewer details on older positions.

- EDUCATION -

Degree - College Name, Location

Graduation Year (yyyy)