



Ten Top Tips for Getting an Environmental Advisor Job

There's a huge demand for health and safety professionals today, fuelled in large part by government regulations and laws, but also by a growing awareness of health and safety issues among members of the public. As a result, there are numerous [health and safety environmental jobs](#) and [ehs careers](#) to choose from, and there are generous remuneration and benefits packages to be found for candidates who have the appropriate qualifications and experience.

[Finding safety and environmental jobs](#) on the Internet is not too difficult to do, but many candidates make the same mistakes and reduce their chances of winning a job. To help you avoid this fate, we're going to give you the top ten tips for getting yourself into the [advisor job](#) you want.

Tip #1

Use a web service which actively collects and collates vacancy information from a wide range of resources, including traditional media sources such as trade journals, newspapers, and magazines.

Tip #2

Make sure the web service you're using is up-to-date and that the information is continuously amended to reflect changes in the employer's requirements, so that you are best able to match yourself and skill set to what the employer is hoping to see when they come to assess suitable candidates. If you have experience working underground, for instance, then you might highlight that if the employer is a mining corporation. It's simple things like this that make you stand out, so be sure to look for what an employer is asking for and present yourself as someone who has those skills.

Tip #3

Change your resume to highlight the skills and qualities you possess which you know the employer is looking for. Many people produce a single resume and never bother to adapt it to a particular employer, instead taking the "one size fits all" approach. It's easy, though, to quickly amend your resume for each employer.

Tip #4

When you use a website, make sure that the service provided is actually a real one. Unfortunately, you may find many

websites that simply do not provide any real service and are there for less than honest purposes. You can check on this fairly easily, though, by checking the "Contact US" section and ensuring that they have a physical mailing address and a landline telephone number. If they don't have these two simple prerequisites of the professional business world, avoid them.

Tip #5

Back to resumes again. Your resume is a valuable document, and by "valuable," we mean it's worth big bucks! Some companies and individuals will pay a lot of money to get their hands on a resume because it contains a wealth of private and personal information which can be very useful in the hands of an unscrupulous marketer.

Make sure that the service you're dealing with has very strict security in place to protect your resume from unwanted prying eyes.

Tip #6

Sticking with resumes for a while longer, you must be sure to maintain control of your resume not just for security purposes but to help you in your job search itself. Many recruiting companies and candidates simply pass resumes out to employers with little consideration of what the employers are actually looking for.

Tip #7

The best advice is to use a web service which does not charge fees to employers because sites who generate their revenue from charging employers to advertise their job vacancies are restricting how many jobs they have listed in their service. What's more, they frequently allow individual job users free access to the database, and two things result from this arrangement.



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First, some employers will not advertise vacancies with that particular service, so there is a restricted number of vacancies listed and available, while secondly, as the service is free for job seekers, this creates a large number of candidates chasing a small pool of vacancies. This forces candidates to sacrifice their remuneration and benefit expectations while employers can realistically keep their offers to candidates relatively low.

Tip #8

Considering #7 above, it's good advice to use a web service which provides free job posting to employers so that there are no obstacles to them listing their vacancies. You should also be looking for a web service which actively goes out and collects vacancy information irrespective of whether the employer is interested in being listed on the service or not.

Tip #9

Make sure you plan and prepare properly for any interaction with an employer offering a position. Don't expect to wing

any aspect of the selection process, and make sure you educate yourself on the employer, what they do, where they operate, their history, and so on. You should find that if you show yourself to be knowledgeable about the company, the interviewer will quickly pick up on the fact that you have been diligent and conscientious in preparing.

Tip #10

Be positive. You're worth the money you're looking for, and you deserve and have earned the job satisfaction you're looking for.

Don't believe for one moment that you're not worth what you're asking for.

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