



Getting Food Services Assistant Jobs

We are all aware of how easy it is to find and get **restaurant food service jobs** in the US; staff turnover is so high that most **American food service jobs** require constant recruitment in order to replace staff members who leave. The reason staff turnover is so high is simply because many workers only take up such a position as a stopgap before moving on to something else or out of desperation because they feel, wrongly, that working in the food industry is the bottom of the barrel and it doesn't matter if they are working at one outlet or another.

So, first of all, let's take a look at what a **food service assistant job** can really be worth.

How does making \$500 per night sound?

How does working in a quality, upscale restaurant with an employer who truly values staff — to such an extent that they get free medical and dental coverage, as well as monthly reviews and profit sharing — sound?

Where else can you find a career which combines a love of food, wine, and socializing with a service ethos that generates kudos both for your employer and for yourself?

This may sound incongruous as we are talking about working in the food services industry here, but the point is that we are talking about the kind of work that gives you the remuneration and respect that honest hard work demands.

If you wish to earn minimum wage in a burger outlet or fast food joint, then that's fine, but you'd be ignoring the masses of opportunities that are available with excellent employers offering long-term career prospects beyond simple order taking and basic food preparation. What you need to do is open your mind to the possibilities that are in fact waiting for you!

Perform a basic Internet search — try "**jobs and family services food**" for starters — and you will quickly see that there are literally thousands and thousands of food service positions available. With so many available, it's a quick and convenient thing to simply start looking at those in the opening pages and shoot off a resume or call for an application form.

You can do this, but nothing is likely to come of it except that you may get some interviews and you might, in rare cases,

actually end up getting a job offer. If you're looking to get something more certain out of your job search, though, you need to look deeper and get yourself organized to tackle the job market.

What you really need is a resource which will give you access to the most up-to-date and comprehensive vacancy listings available in the country. You will also want to ensure that the listing service is categorized and easy to search so that the information you are looking for is immediately available and can be arranged in a format that you wish to work with.

A great deal of the information you see on the Internet, after all, is obsolete by the time you come across it. So, you need to have the ability to ensure that the info you use is in fact current. Moreover, when you have access to a listings resource which is current, you need to be able to source only those vacancies which you are interested in.

Your resume is the most powerful tool you possess when it comes to getting yourself noticed by an employer, so you must learn to produce and manage your resume so that it reflects your attributes, skills, and experience in such a way that it will be apparent that you satisfy the requirements of the employer. Ensure, then, that you look very carefully at what an employer is looking for in the job description. After you have thoroughly satisfied yourself that you understand what the employer is looking for, take your existing resume and alter it so that you bring out the skills and experience you already have and which directly relate to the job requirements. In short, you are tailoring your resume to each individual employer. This requires that you not only have accurate and current information on the vacancies, but that you are able to effectively manage your resume and the multiple versions of it which will be created depending on how many job applications you are submitting.



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Remember, you are not throwing mud against a wall here; you are engaged in a systematic and selective search for the job which is right for you. Don't fudge the requirements and

criteria you have for yourself. An employer who values their staff will not be accepting something that's second-rate, so why should you?

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