



## Finding a Finance Job: The Best Places to Look

In searching for **finance jobs**, whether in the traditional offline media or online, you're certain of finding one thing: There continues to be an overwhelming demand for qualified candidates at all levels of seniority and in a wide range of specialties, from **entry-level finance jobs** all the way up through **finance manager jobs** at the most senior levels of every corporation and agency in America.

Understanding how money flows through businesses and the economy is an essential component of our economy and modern business world. Accordingly, every organization needs financial experts in order to be accountable to private shareholders, the public at large, and the governmental agencies that regulate our nation's financial activities. No wonder, then, that there is such high demand for finance job candidates right across the spectrum of American employers!

Finance is an industry with a central role to play in the world's economy; simply look at what has occurred on Wall Street in the last few weeks, and it's plain to see what a crisis in the world's financial markets can do to the confidence of investors and citizens the world over. One aspect of the recent injection of public monies to shore up the financial system is that the US government and its regulators are going to be demanding tighter financial controls and accountability to safeguard taxpayers' generosity and investment. This is only going to fuel demand for certain types of financial professionals to fill certain types of jobs, such as **accounting finance jobs**.

Finance is not insulated, obviously, from the negative effects of adverse economic conditions, but no matter what the state of the economy, there are always going to be opportunities for finance professionals, as everyone wants to know where their money is and how their investments are doing. As such, jobs in the finance sector are generally secure and well paid.

The key issue is how to search through and assess the large numbers of vacancies that pour out into the job market every day — there is simply a huge amount of information available, and that can often lead to a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees.

To see what we mean, try this: Input "**jobs corporate finance**" in a search engine, and see what results you get. You should see tens of thousands of listings for this type of work, and you can replicate this test for virtually any aspect of the financial jobs market, resulting in literally hundreds of thousands of

random listings promoting vacancies, training, and services in finding a suitable position.

Unfortunately, you can't believe everything you read on the Internet!

Much of the information online is obsolete and out-of-date by the time we as individual users come to access it. The Internet is a powerful tool, but it is all too often a dumb animal when it comes to providing us with what we want in terms of a current repository of accurate vacancy information. You must ensure, then, that the resources you are using on the web are in fact being properly maintained and updated as information becomes available. You can save a lot of time, energy, and money by following this simple piece of advice.

Along these lines, there are many web sites and services offering no-charge subscriptions to individual users to entice those users to register and use the sites. Instead of the user being charged, the employers who are advertising their job openings on the site must pay for the privilege. This is fundamentally unhelpful, though, if you're looking for a comprehensive source of vacancy information because no website is going to be able to convince every employer in the country to pay to advertise their vacancies with their service! By definition, websites which charge employers to promote vacancies cannot be comprehensive; they must be restrictive, and that means that there is a whole host of candidates who will be chasing the same vacancies as you simply because they are attracted by the "free" service that is being provided .

As such, you should be sure that you use a web service which does not charge employers to promote their vacancies and, indeed, goes further than this by actively collecting and organizing vacancy data from a wide range of offline and online resources without the employer needing to do anything. As a candidate initiating a job search, you're looking for a database with as many relevant vacancies as possible that's being accessed by as few other candidates as possible. This is why it



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pays for you to subscribe to a job-search service which removes any barriers or obstacles to getting a comprehensive listing and keeps a degree of exclusivity in regards to the candidates who are assessing the vacancies on offer. This approach keeps employers and their vacancies in good supply and potential

candidates in relatively short supply, and that means that you'll have a much better chance of getting the job you want and commanding a better remuneration package when it is offered.

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