



Top Occupational Therapy Jobs

Looking for jobs in occupational therapy and related services does not need to be a long, drawn out chore. The Internet has delivered a great time-saving tool which will bring vacancies and opportunities to your PC screen with just a few mouse clicks, leaving you to concentrate on those interesting and rewarding offers and a new life!

Or will it?

Before you start looking at that career-changing position in an Internet directory for occupation therapy travel jobs or consider putting “occupational therapy jobs pediatric” into a search engine, just take a moment to consider what you are being sold by the Internet and what you need to be alert to.

Looking for jobs in occupational therapy should not be time-consuming or expensive, so here are some tips to help you move on with your career.

Tip #1 – Look Nationwide and Broaden your Horizons

Broadening your horizons can be very rewarding both in terms of career satisfaction and the financial rewards provided. Employment opportunities across the entire job market will be subject to market conditions of supply and demand. The jobs that are being offered in Reston, VA, in occupational therapy are not going to have the same benefits and packages being offered in Everett, WA.

Use Internet resources which will give you access to vacancies across the nation and allow you to search in selected regions, states, and cities.

Tip #2 – Explore Niches

The ability to take advantage of experience and skills in a particular niche can help boost your marketability to these sectors as well as allow you to command a greater benefits and remuneration package.

For instance, if you are prepared to work in the travel industry you will find that you are likely to see yourself in greater demand by service providers operating in that sector. Not everyone wishes to travel, and pay and conditions will be increased to attract the appropriate candidates to fill occupational therapy travel jobs.

Tip #3 – Create Different Versions of Your Resume

Market yourself to sectors looking for your particular experience or training; if you have pediatric experience then highlight this in your resume when you respond to employers offering a pediatric vacancy. Use another version of your resume which highlights your experience with the elderly if a vacancy is offered in that practice sector.

Tip #4 – Ensure the Internet Resources are Genuine!

Almost anyone can create a website if they have a (very) few dollars and a little time; in fact these results can be achieved within an hour or two using any major web hosting service, and you can be forgiven for mistaking the result for being highly professional and established.

Check the bona fides and credentials of any Internet recruitment source carefully. Your resume holds a wealth of personal and private information that any identity thief would be happy to get their hands on. Many other resources simply harvest resumes from unsuspecting candidates which are then sold on to third parties with no interest in helping you — only in making money for themselves as quickly as possible.

Look to see whether there is a physical address available as well as a landline telephone number that you can use to ensure the backing company is located in the US.

If in doubt — avoid!

Tip #5 – Make Sure You Use Up-to-Date Information

A major issue with the Internet is that the information that is offered is frequently no longer up-to-date. You are relying on current information on vacancies being available to provide you with the competitive edge when it comes to getting the job you are looking for, and you are frequently in competition with other candidates.



Occupational Therapy Career Tips

Many Internet resources will bill themselves as providing a fully comprehensive resource for openings and job vacancies right across America, but in practice this is hardly possible. There are simply too many employers using a wide variety of marketing and promotional channels to get their vacancy out to the general public, so don't be fooled into believing one site can provide every vacancy.

Tip #6 – Money!

Internet recruiting resources will operate in a variety of ways when it comes to making money. Which one you use will depend on your own opinion, but never part with money until you receive a satisfactory free trial of the service being offered.

Sites that provide free membership for job hunters tend to have two major negative issues associated with them. Firstly, you tend to lose control of your resume as the site owner

markets resumes for payment with other sites or employers, so you cannot retain control of who is seeing your resume or the security of the data within it. Secondly, many employers will not pay to advertise their vacancies on a particular site — by definition, sites which charge employers are not comprehensive but restrict vacancy listings only to those employers who will pay that site.

Sites that charge individual job hunters a fee should be avoided if no free trial of the service is provided. You can expect to only receive part of the full functionality of the site or to not be allowed access to company names for a vacancy, but never part with money if there is no reasonable trial of the service. Sites which charge individual job seekers a fee tend to attract greater numbers and more comprehensive vacancy listings as they provide employers with free marketing.

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