



Getting Route Jobs

If you are looking for vacancies for **elite trucking jobs**, government and private **mail trucking jobs**, **ice trucking jobs** and **team trucking jobs** this is actually fairly easy to do as they are advertised widely and there are no serious obstacles to finding information on who is hiring and training. The big issue is when every web site is screaming they have the corner on **hot trucking jobs**, how do you make sure you are getting the very best selection of available opportunities and that the information you are looking at is up-to-date. You also need to be sure you are getting the right information to let you apply for the position knowing what the employer is looking for in terms of skills, experience and suitability for the job.

Most of the information on the Internet is out of date by the time you get to see it while many recruiting and job agencies are only concerned with placing as many drivers as possible with employers to maximize their own fees and commissions they collect from filling vacancies. There is little consideration given to whether you actually are happy with your job or not and whether you could be paid more or receive a better benefits package from the same employer or elsewhere.

The Internet will allow you to find portal websites which collect and organize all the information currently available from job and recruiting sites including using traditional media such as newspapers and trade journals. These websites or portal aggregators, let you enjoy instant access to current information on vacancies whether you are looking for specialist or general trucking vacancies.

This may all sound really good as powerful as the Internet is, you need to be careful and exercise some common sense to make sure you get the best results available from what the web is providing you.

Here are some simple things for you to consider when using the Internet.

First, make sure the website is actually offering a genuine service as many websites can be put together very quickly and easily and the unwary Internet user. A good idea is to check the "Contact Us" section of a website to see if there is a landline telephone number and a physical mailing address. If they do not have either of these it is recommended that you avoid using them. It is also a good idea to look at what the many website forums and message boards have to say about a webservice or recruiter; if they are delivering the results for their clients then you will find people talking about this and you can get no better recommendation than that.

Most websites with listings of job vacancies bill the employer for advertising the position and the job seekers get to use the service for free. Now that looks like a good deal until you start

looking at just what you are getting for free. Many employers will not pay a website to list their vacancies, choosing instead to list them on web services which do not charge them a fee. More than this a good portal website will be automatically collecting vacancy information and simply list it for their subscribers to use.

The site which does not charge employers to advertise vacancies will have the most comprehensive listings and the most up-to-date information but the downside is individual job seekers will pay for accessing the service. The decision you face is whether you use a free service with out-of-date information and restricted job listings or pay a nominal amount for much better listings and information that the rest of your competitors will not be able to get access to.

Portal web services are extremely good when it comes to finding specialized trucking vacancies and compared to run-of-the-mill web services which charge employers to market their vacancies, the quality of general sites for specialist jobs rapidly drops off in terms of quality and ability to deliver information to job seekers when it is needed. Specialized transportation jobs can pay extremely well with rewarding remuneration and benefits packages but require skills and experience that is not generally available from within the general transportation jobs market. Unless you are already operating within that specialism and have insider knowledge and contacts, you are going to find breaking into these jobs very difficult. A good web service will deliver practical assistance and advice in how to tackle getting into these lucrative positions, including how to put your resume together to impress a potential employer, and show how to highlight your skills and to really stand out from the crowd. You should be able to generate a resume quickly and control who gets your resume while at the same time help you automate your job search as new vacancies are posted, then, provided they fit your requirements then the employer will be immediately notified of your interest and resume without you needing to continuously monitor the situation.



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There are many vacancies for truckers within the transportation jobs market but many web services fail to provide job seekers access to many vacancies because they charge employers for the service and in turn, many employers

refuse to pay the fees attached. It is those sites which actively collect vacancy information at no cost to the employer who provide the best service but this generally requires a fee to be paid by the individual job seeker.

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