

Nail your next interview

with these simple steps:

Look good, feel good, interview good

Adapting your resume to the actual position being applied for will make for a much easier read by hiring managers and greatly increase the chances you get called in for that interview.

If you're on time, you're late

Arrive for the interview with plenty of time to be prepared for any unexpected hiccups on the journey. You don't want your career to be hindered by not finding a parking spot or the location itself.

Politeness and Poise

When you finally hear your name to start the interview, make sure to extend a handshake and your name to the interviewer. Take note of the interviewer's name, as this will be nice touch to throw in at the conclusion of your interview.

Exiting the interview

Once the interview is over, shake the hand of the interviewer and thank them using their name (the one you remembered from above). This is a simple touch that can go a long way on making another good impression. In fact, it wouldn't hurt to say goodbye to that receptionist you met in the beginning either.

Research, Research, Research

Taking some time in the days before your interview to become acquainted with the company and what they're all about. Find their recent work, learn their priorities and morals, and have a game plan for what you will do to add to their company.

Be on from the moment you enter the door

It isn't uncommon an employer will ask the receptionist their thoughts of the applicant, so be your delightful self from the moment you enter the business.

Make an impression

An interviewer may be talking with dozens of interviewees that day, so doing something to make yourself stand out will be a big step to getting the job. Put yourself in the hiring managers shoes... you probably only want to hire someone who is hungry, prepared, and demonstrates a desire to win.

The follow up

Understandably it can be frustrating and confusing if you don't hear back for a few days following an interview, but following up immediately isn't always the best practice. Be patient and do not follow up too soon or too frequently.