

What To Do After the Job Interview

Here's what to do after a job interview...



Send a Thank You Note.

Within 24 hours, email, mail, or drop off a note thanking the interviewer for the opportunity to talk about the job. Reiterate your interest in the job. Promise a follow-up at a specific date.



Take Notes Before You Forget.

Sit down and take some notes. Who did you interview with (names, job titles). Write down the questions you were asked. Is there anything you wish you had said?



Research Salary and Benefits.

If you haven't already, now is the time to research salary and benefits. The goal is to get the job offer, and negotiating pay and benefits is part of the process..



Keep Applying For Other Jobs.

Even though the job interview went well, a job offer might not follow. Keep applying for other jobs. You'll have more leverage in negotiating a job offer if you have options!



Reach Out To Your Network.

Check in with your contacts at the company to get insight about the number of candidates interviewed, how your candidacy was perceived, and other valuable information about the company.

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Prep Your References.

Reach out to your references. Let them know you've interviewed for the role (give them the job title and company name) and let them know they may be contacted.



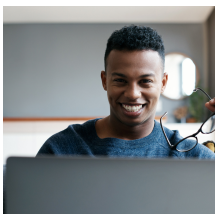
Get Ready for the Second Round of Interviews.

If this was a first interview, start preparing for the second round of interviews. Do more in-depth research on the company.



Work on Any Skill Deficiencies.

If there were any specific skills that were mentioned in the job interview that you need to brush up on — for example, specific software platforms — work on them.



Create a Follow-Up Strategy.

If you didn't establish a specific date to follow up with your interviewer, decide *when* and *how* you will follow up.



Be Patient.

This is probably the most important thing to do after the job interview — be patient. Everything takes time — often more time than the interviewer (and you) anticipated.