Your Al Career Coach
You'll write a series of short, focused directions that teach an Al how to act like your career coach - helping you create or improve a resume and cover letter that fit a specific job. Each section below helps you build one piece of your professional prompt. When you're done, you'll have a reusable format you can use for any job or internship.
1. Start With the Role - Tell the AI who it is and what it's supposed to do. This sets tone and expertise.
Examples: You are a professional career coach helping me apply for entry-level marketing positions. You are a recruiter with 10 years of experience reviewing engineering resumes. You are a writing assistant helping me craft a confident and polished cover letter.
Your Turn: You are ahelping me
2. Describe the Task Clearly - Tell the Al whether you want to <i>create</i> , <i>revise</i> , or <i>analyze</i> a document - and what you expect back.
Examples: Review my resume and suggest edits that make it more persuasive. Write a professional cover letter tailored to a specific job posting. Create a first draft resume for a high school student with part-time work experience.
Your Turn: Your task is to
3. Give Background Context - Al tools write better when they know who you are and what you want. Include basic details about your experience, education, and the job you're applying for.
Write a quick summary here (you'll paste this into your final prompt):
Career or field of interest:
Education or experience level:
Strengths or key skills:
Type of job or organization you're targeting:
Tone you want (professional, confident, approachable, creative):
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4. Add Real Constraints - These are your "non-negotiables." Constraints tell the Al to keep things realistic, concise, and properly formatted.
Common Examples: Resume must fit on one page. Cover letter between 150-200 words. Avoid buzzwords like "dynamic" or "synergy." Use strong action verbs and measurable results. Format with clear headings for Experience, Education, and Skills.
Your Turn: List at least three specific rules:
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5. Decide on the Output Format - Tell the Al exactly what kind of product you want back.
Examples: A polished one-page resume with bullet points and clear headings. A cover letter that addresses a specific job description. A side-by-side revision showing before-and-after improvements.
Your Turn: Present the output as
(Be specific - do you want it written, formatted, or explained?)
6. Build Your Complete Prompt - Combine everything above into one concise, professional Al prompt.
Final Prompt Template: You are a [role]. Your task is to [specific writing goal]. I am [brief background]. I am applying for [position or company]. Please [list constraints or formatting rules]. Present the final result as [output format].
Example: You are a professional career coach helping me write a cover letter. I am a college senior studying environmental science with experience in community outreach. I'm applying for an internship at a sustainability nonprofit. Keep the letter between 150-200 words, use a confident but friendly tone, and

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structure it with three short paragraphs. Present the final product as a

professional, ready-to-send cover letter.

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Final Prompt:	
7. Quick Practice: Tailor Your	Tone
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