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April 12, 2016 4 min read The Opinions Expressed by Entrepreneur Contributors are their own. When my son was a high school student, I was able to go to many campuses. It's a wild understatement to say that students at these universities are doing it all - research, extracurricular activities and experiences to build their resumes for the future. It's a world apart from my university recruiting peers who have mostly spent the summer in retail or restaurants and waited after graduation to have a desk job. The pressure and intense attention is palpable, as everyone tries to stand out and compete for the opportunity with an uncertain future employer. If you are a student in pursuit of a great internship, take a deep breath. It's probably a lot easier than your university applications have ever been, and there are no standardized tests. From my perspective, in the world of hiring, there are five important steps you should take to land an internship you love: Related: You're never too old for an internshipWrite wish list. Given that this internship can lead to future job opportunities, you should think about your personal priorities as well as your professional. Do you want it close to home, or in a new city you're considering for after graduation? Do you want a small environment where everyone knows each other, or a big company with a recognizable brand? What kind of work do you want to do? Is there an industry you want to focus on? Do your research for the strongest applicants to make sure your search is concentrated in the right places. Strike on the clock. Even if the internships are not up until the summer, most companies are accepting applications now and will be interviewed in the coming months. Most large companies will have a page with information about the process (Adobe here). If you can't find information for your employer of your choice, try interacting with them through social media or contact networks. Your organization of school graduates, neighbors, parent colleagues and friends are all good potential connections in the company and you have to flip every stone you can. There is nothing worse for an employer than to get a resume of a great candidate after open roles are already filled. Related: Inside the mind of a modern intern: 5 things you should knowPackage your skill. Decide what skills, experience and personal traits will be part of your intern brand. Employers should not know about every part-time job you have had. They want to know what you do at school, what you do well, where you have proven experience, and what you love. Consider the experience you have gained in general beyond the books: we are interested in leadership opportunities from key projects, clubs and sports teams that have shaped your ability to manage multiple priorities and Skills. If you haven't already, create a LinkedIn profile that will align your best experience. Don't forget to edit and brand review Facebook and Twitter too. Interviewer interview. Once you are contacted for an interview, the trial process begins. While you have to prove yourself in an interview, this shouldn't be a one-way conversation. To make a decision, you need to learn more about the role, the manager and expectations. Is the employer focused on creating learning opportunities for you, or are they focused only on getting a job? Will there be other interns? How accessible will your manager be when you need guidance and have questions? Not all companies or internships are created equal, so this step is crucial, no matter how much you want to get the job done. Related: 5 reasons you need interns to build your BusinessGo

with your gut. If you have several options, you should choose an internship at a company where you are really connected to people and interested in products. There's usually no right choice, there's only a choice that feels right for you. Keep your heart open, too - sometimes the possibility isn't something you originally targeted, but it can be a fantastic experience. It's only a few months and you're going to learn a lot... regardless of whether it is a future employer or a future story about the path you are not taking. February 27, 2017 3 min read Opinions Expressed by Entrepreneur Contributors are their own. I work in the world of sports, and I know firsthand that a sports internship is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. And this applies to internships in any area that interests you. My mentor, Lee Steinberg, gave me this advice, and he stayed with me all these years: Be kind to your future I am. Nothing can be a better example of this than an internship that not only benefits an intern, but also a company. And I'm not talking about free labor for the company or something you can stick to your resume for a student, I'm talking about real, long-term benefits. Related: You are never too old for InternshipMany successful interns able to use their success to work both inside and outside the organization where they are interned. Having worked for decades in business, I have seen that internships, like the one program we have at Sports 1 Marketing, can help change people's lives and make the companies they work for the better. In light of my experience, I would like to outline some benefits for both the intern and the company to help you understand how to be kinder to your future self.1. Find out what work will make you happy. Happiness is defined as realizing our potential. Having different experiences and learning from others allows people to know what characteristics and values aligned with their theirs Happiness. In other words, an internship allows you to dip your nose into the water industry you think you want to work in. Increase your situational knowledge. Whenever we can have practical experience, understand and increase our situational knowledge, we must take advantage. Interns get to learn all-and-outs about the industry and see first hand how things are done in reality day-to-day business. Pull back the curtain on the work of your dreams, see how it all really works. 3. Add tools to your toolbelt.Combine skills, knowledge and desire to create effective habits that drive success in the sports industry. These skills and knowledge are attributed to practical experience. You can't just see what tools are needed to succeed, but really, learn and develop your own belt tool. Related: 5 things I learned obsessed eloning Elon Musk during my internship4. Expand your relationship capital. We've all heard the phrase: It's not what you know, it's someone you know. Personal relationships and building these ties are an opportunity to put your efforts to the fore. As a service intern, you strengthen the company and get the opportunity to show how spectacular you can be.5 Don't pay the dummy for Tax.As, you're allowed to make mistakes (or testify to the mistakes of others) and learn from them. In any company, there are mentors who will be willing to teach you about the pacifier tax they've already paid. Learn from other people's mistakes and mistakes to accelerate your desire for success in the professional world. One of the interns described Moritz as very focused and said he often worked 15 hours a day. As the debate and fury over Moritz's death rages on, InternMatch, an online college internship database and internship-related resource, has released a new study on college students and their summer internship experience. Some of the key data points taken from the responses of 3,425 students here: Privileges: Flexible Hours (43.8%) Access to leaders and mentoring (47%) Free meals (7.9%) Home Offices (1.4%) Wants (except money): More real work (30.2%) Supplemental training (13.9%) Payment vs. unpaid: Paid (57.5%) College loan scholarship (14.2%) Unpaid: (28.3%)Influence: Internship has changed what they want to do with their careers (14.9%) The internship has slightly changed its career goals (42.5%) According to Nathan Parcells, CMO InternMatch, the results of the study show a positive trend, but leave much to be desired. He. However, there are still a large number of employers offering illegal and unethical unpaid roles. Many of the world's largest internships (in recognizable organizations such as Microsoft, Google or Facebook) tend to compensate their interns. Unpaid internships, which have dominated the headlines since the beginning of this year, tend to stem from a handful of individual industries. A lot of unpaid roles are predominantly in a few separate industries, namely entertainment, journalism (as you know) and political roles, Parcells said. So while there are many unpaid positions, they tend to focus in certain areas. Parcells, while pleased with the apparent increase in paid posts, encourages employers to take stronger steps to ensure that their interns are properly compensated for their work: With the precedent of the Black Swan lawsuit now established and the plethora of new lawsuits now, we advise all employers to follow the best practices outlined in our InternMatch InternShip Bill of Rights, and we welcome the opportunity to work with any employers interested in transforming their program from unpaid to paid. It remains to be seen how many companies will take Parcells on offer. Image: Flickr user Alessandro Prada Most students believe it is important to find the right internship, otherwise they will be burdened with the wrong experience on their resume for applying for a full-time later. It's not that simple, and it's good. Since I'm running my organization's scholarship program for students, I recently asked our fellows, many of whom have been interned elsewhere, too, to weigh in on the experience: Why an intern? What distinguishes a good internship from a crappy internship? And how do you make the most of any internship experience, including one that might not be ideal? Here are some of their tips and ideas. Don't wait forStart in high school! Some of your peers will spend four years studying something in college that they decide they don't want to pursue after earning their degree. A one-year internship can save you from taking the scenic route to the career you want (which, however, is not the end of the world). High achieve behaviors that tend to work in high school (talking a lot, giving teachers what they want, playing by the rules, etc.) don't necessarily work in business. There are no correct answers when your intern manager asks you to build the company's first artificial intelligence mood analyzer- just ask our three high school fellows. One of them, Liam, told me that he was more likely to be judged by what he achieved than by the way he did. His AP computer science class was difficult, not because of the problems he had to solve, but because the teacher wanted them to be resolved in prescribed ways. Internships will free you from education, the answers you can get started on the right answers, and the sooner you can start working on it, the better. Focus on what you can learn (about yourself) if you've played i-want-to-watch-impressive-i-want-to-look-impressive Stop. Internships for trying career paths on for size. They show what you like and don't like the way you work and who you work with. Internships are ways to learn about yourself for at least as much as they do about picking up skills and knowledge, and meet people you could become. Sugar, a colleague of ours who is working on the design of the user interface, notes that internships reach depths that can not pass classes in college. While you and your classmates are trying to balance the five courses and get good grades, staff are focused. They have invested in the company's mission, but also work to raise families, pay mortgages, care for parents, and live comfortably. Getting to know them, you can better imagine how you want your life to look in the years after graduation. Creatively think about compensating for the disadvantagesA few potential risks and disadvantages can be mitigated. For example, many internships require a certain degree of grunt work, but you don't want to take one where it is the main event. If some of your responsibilities involve critical but boring tasks, make sure that most of the experience will function as an apprenticeship or scholarship. Great internships insert you into a company workflow and make you accountable for something more important than administrative responsibilities (in another company, one of our guys recalled handling so many paperwork that he developed a coffee habit of just staying awake). Low wages or lack of wages may not necessarily be disqualified; perhaps an internship offers so much value in relationships and mentoring that money doesn't matter. Just make sure the internship is valuable to you in some meaningful way. And keep in mind that nonprofits or even your own university may be able to support you with scholarships, or even by opening the door to internship opportunities that pay well. For example, our colleague Valia came our way through the Economic Club of Washington, D.C., which provides \$20,000 in student learning assistance. Watch out for red flags. First, find out if you have a designated manager. If not, then you will probably be passed around and lost. Second, pay attention to how much or how little an internship coordinator scrutinizes you. Bad internship programs just need a warm body in the room to do the mouth job, so the interview is usually pretty fluffy. Ask the interviewer how many people have applied, how many interviews have been offered, and how much the company will hire. Third, when you hunt in the office, scan the culture. You see a room of exhausted, bitter Can you imagine them taking your input and offering deep criticism? Always ask to speak with former interns during the interview. If the program is legitimate, there will be links ready and want to talk. You can check Glassdoor, but nothing to talk to someone who actually did the job. Our doctoral student Kevin adds that it is important to look at the moral fabric of the company: What does the organization do and why? If you have ethical doubts about the job, the prestige of the job probably won't balance them. Show what you can do and be upfront about what you can't do the first day, ask your manager about expectations. You have to set goals, deadlines and expected results. If you don't have a registration system and feedback sessions yet, ask for it. Similarly, if you are asked to do something that you are not willing to do, like the code in Python- be honest. If you have basic skills, go for it and push your comfort zone, but try to avoid getting in over your head. And for high school students, don't be afraid to bother adults. Robert, one of our high school engineering interns, stresses that it's actually very important to ask questions and bug. Think about how much more time they're going to spend fixing your mess if they don't help you succeed! Finally, as your internship unfolds, keep asking yourself this question that our colleague Sima recommends: If you did it full-time, what would your life look like? If you do not complete an internship that challenges you and requires your full commitment, you will not be able to answer it. Building your career is an experiment, and internships provide the best data you can muster. Ximena Hartsock, PhD, is the co-founder and president of Phone2Action. Phone2Action. letter for internship request in bank. letter for internship request example. letter for internship request pdf. cover letter for internship request. acceptance letter for internship request. application letter for internship request. request letter for internship training. request letter for internship completion certificate

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