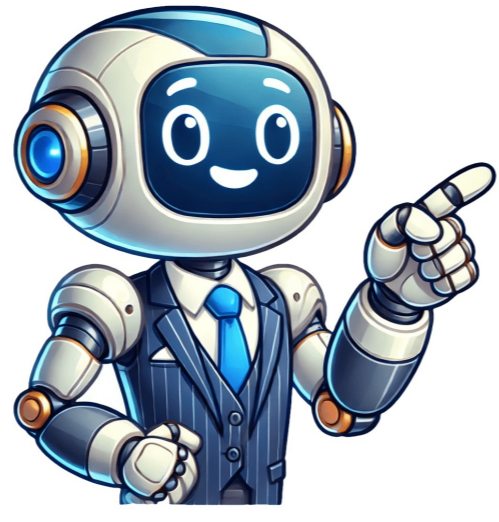


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Name of employer example

When a person or written form asks you for your "employer name" (or "employer's name"), that means the company you are working for. For example, if you currently work at a company called Company A, and an online application asks you for your employer's name, you would type in "Company A." Image Credit: UnsplashWhen is "employer name" used?"Employer name" (or "employer's name"), which refers to the name of the company or organization that employs an individual, is used in various contexts, such as job applications, résumés, tax forms, bank applications (for loans, mortgages, credit cards, etc.) and official documentation. It is especially used in job applications where the applicant is asked to provide their employer's name to identify the company or organization they work for. This information is used for administrative, legal, and reference purposes in the employment process. In some rare instances, "employer name" can also refer to the name of your supervisor or boss. However, unless specified, "employer name" typically means the name of the company that you are working for. Try Engram's Grammar Checker for FREE! Different ways of saying "employer name"Below are the different alternatives of saying "employer name":Employer's nameName of employerCompany nameOrganization namePlace of employmentCompany or organization nameWhat if you are currently unemployed or self-employed?What would you write in a job application asking for your employer's name if you are currently unemployed or self-employed?"Employer name" often refers to your current or most recent company, so if you are between jobs, put your most recent company along with the dates that you have worked for it. If an online job application allows you to input multiple jobs, you can also put any relevant jobs and describe your past work experience and accomplishments for each slot.If you are a fresh graduate with no work experience yet, you may leave the "employer name" section blank. If you have had an internship, you may put the company that hosted the internship but be sure to specify that it was an internship. In the job application, do not forget to include your highest degree along with your GPA and any other relevant information, such as any certificates or achievements related to the field you are applying for. Because you have yet to have any work experience, this information will help hiring managers determine if you are a good fit for the job.If you are self-employed, feel free to write "self-employed" under "employer name" and explain what kind of work you do. If you own a registered company, put your business's official name under "employer name" along with your title (e.g. co-founder, founder, owner, etc.).Why do job applications ask for your current or previous employer?The hiring manager may use this information to confirm if the information on your resume is accurate. They may also contact your previous employers to gain insight into your work performance, character, and suitability for the new position. Hiring managers also use this information to check whether you worked in a relevant field to see if you are compatible with the position you are applying. They can also take into consideration the work culture of your previous company to see if you would be a good fit at theirs. For example, startups may favor you if you have experience at other dynamic startups with hustling work cultures, while big corporations may favor someone from a big company background.The use of the term "employer name" across time.The terms "employer name" and "employer's name" have seen a fluctuation of use throughout the years. "Employer's name" with the possessive "s" seems to be more widely used than "employer name."Example sentencesPlease fill in your employer's name on the job application.It's essential to provide your employer's name when applying for references.The contract specifies that the employee must keep their employer's name confidential.Your employer's name will be included in the company directory.When signing documents, make sure to include your employer's name for authentication.The HR department requested the new employee's previous employer's name for tax purposes.The form asks for the employer's name, contact information, and job title.Your employer's name will be displayed on your work ID badge.Ensure that your resume includes your current and previous employer names.The applicant was asked to disclose their previous employer's name during the interview.Want to sound like a native speaker?Engram's AI-powered grammar checker makes your English sound like a native speaker's, suggesting natural English expressions on top of fixing grammar, spelling, punctuation, word order, and vocabulary. Try Engram's Grammar Checker for FREE! Reference: As the owner of a job board, I often work with recruiters who require applicants to fill in a field called "employer name." In my experience, recruiters expect you to fill in the 'Employer name' with the name of your previous (or current) company. It is recommended to mention your previous company instead of your boss's name, as it could be deemed unprofessional. Tip: Find Jobs on Salarship. Here are some common examples of answers: If you have worked for Apple Inc., you should not write the name of its CEO. Instead, only write Apple Inc. in the "employer name" section. Another example is if you were a former professor at Harvard and are currently applying for a similar position in another university, Harvard University should be written as your previous employer in the "employer name" section rather than the university president's name. If you are self-employed, you may write write write to write "self-employed." However, you may need to specify the nature of your work as additional information on your working experience. For instance, if your company is officially registered, write the official company name in this section. You can then either enter "founder," "cofounder," "owner," or "CEO" as the role of the position. If you are still a student or lack professional experience, you can get away with a "not applicable" or "none." You should not mention your university if you did not sign an employment contract with them. Employment history is an important aspect of a job application as it gives potential employers insight into a candidate's past work experience. Employers use this information to evaluate candidates' qualifications and determine whether they are a good fit for the job. By reviewing an applicant's employment history, employers can see what roles the candidate has previously held, the length of time they worked in those roles, and the skills they gained. Usually, "employer name" refers to your current company or organization's name. Recruiters ask this question to learn more about your skillset and qualifications. Employers ask this question to learn more about your previous work experiences. In addition, knowing your employment history allows potential employers to identify if you came from a competitor and gauge your skillset. About The AuthorNathan Brunner is a labor market expert. He is the owner of Salarship, a job board where less-skilled candidates can find accessible employment opportunities. When we talk about the language spoken in the UK, US, India, Australia and other countries around the world, we use the word "English." That word is deceptively simple, though. In fact, there are many different types of English. That refers to regional varieties like Indian English (spoken in India) and UK English (spoken in the United Kingdom), but also to different formal levels, or "registers" of English. Let's look at the phrase "employer name," which often confuses job applicants. What does "employer name" mean? Don't overthink the phrase "employer name." All it means is the name of your employer. Typically, that's the name of the company where you work or worked, and not your supervisor or boss. This phrase often appears on employment-related forms and can refer to either your current employer or a previous one. On job application forms, the phrase "employer name" is most likely to appear in your employment history section, where your potential new employer (the place where you're applying for a job) wants to know where you have worked before. Understanding the phrase "employer name" The main point of confusion in the phrase "employer name" comes from the word "employer." The "name" part is straightforward. A name is what you call somebody or something. It's this "somebody or something" part that usually trips people up. The word "employer" can be interpreted in two ways here. First, it could refer to a company or other organization where you work. Second, it could refer to your supervisor or boss. It's easy to eliminate this confusion. When someone is asking for your employer name, they want to know the name of the company or organization where you work. If someone wants to know who your supervisor is (or was), they will instead ask for your supervisor name. How to respond to "employer name" on a job application The most common place the phrase "employer name" appears has to be job applications. In most, if not all, cases, when a job application asks you for an employer name you should put the name of your current employer. Or, if the application is asking for the employer name for a certain time period, put the name of the place where you worked during that time period. To make sense of this, it helps to understand how job applications are structured. Essentially, hiring managers use job applications to get a better idea about candidates' skills, personalities and employment history. Because of this, job applications are typically split into sections that may look like those below: Personal information - Basic information about the person applying for the job Skills - Information about any specific knowledge or skills the person has Employment history - A list of previous places the applicant has worked, with contact information and duties from each References - Contact information for previous supervisors or others who can provide an evaluation of the candidate Contact information - Phone number, email and address for the job applicant Resumes (also called CVs) are structured in much the same way, although they don't explicitly include the word "employer name" in most cases. Employment history and employer names Within the employment history section of a job application, most systems will ask you for information about your previous and current employers. One of the pieces of information these systems want to know is the name of your employer. That means you'll almost always see "employer name" when you're filling out a job application. Just as when the phrase is used in a conversation, the name being asked for here is not the name of a person. Rather, job applications want to know the name of the organization where you worked. Examples [su_note] This section of our application form asks for your job history. For each period when you previously held a job, please include the employer name, address and phone number, your job title and responsibilities, how many hours you worked and the number of years you were employed. If your job titled and responsibilities changed while you were with one employer, create multiple entries under that employer name, as needed. [/su_note] This is a dense example, as expected of the type of English used on a formal document like a job application. The phrase "employer name" appears several times. First, the text asks the job applicant to include the "employer name," among other information, for each time period when they were employed. This simply means to list the name of the organization, business or other place of work where the candidate was employed. Second, the text says to create more than one entry for each "employer name" if necessary. What this means is that if you started as a cashier at a store where you worked and eventually became a manager, you would create more than one description for your time at that store. No matter where or when "employer name" is used, in other words, it's almost certain to refer to the name of an organization. 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What was your employer name, again? [/su_note] [su_note] My ex-boyfriend was cheating on me for years, and I only figured it out because he said he was going to a part-time job but couldn't keep his fake employer name straight. [/su_note] These examples are alarming, but both show "employer name" used to refer to somebody's place of work. Hey fellow Linguaholics! It's me, Marcel. I am the proud owner of linguaholic.com. Languages have always been my passion and I have studied Linguistics, Computational Linguistics and Sinology at the University of Zurich. It is my utmost pleasure to share with all of you guys what I know about languages and linguistics in general. Reddit and its partners use cookies and similar technologies to provide you with a better experience. By accepting all cookies, you agree to our use of cookies to deliver and maintain our services and site, improve the quality of Reddit, personalize Reddit content and advertising, and measure the effectiveness of advertising. By rejecting non-essential cookies, Reddit may still use certain cookies to ensure the proper functionality of our platform. For more information, please see our Cookie Notice and our Privacy Policy. 4.3K During the process of job hunting, you'll see most job application forms ask about your employment history, which may include both current and previous employer names. You may be confused the first time whether it is the company name or individual name (your boss). Employer name in the job application would be the name of the company or organization you are currently working or previously worked for, instead of the name of your boss. What does "Employer Name" Mean? When you apply for a job, you'll receive a job application form from your potential new employer. Most probably you'll find the section of "Employer Name" you need to fill out in the part of "Work History." "Employer Name" or "Name of Your Employer," is the same meaning as the name of a company or organization, which can help your new employer learn more about where you're working and worked before. Difference Between "Employer Name" and "Employer" "Employer Name" is often mistaken for "Employer" as they're very similar and we often understand "Employer Name" as "Employer." Their difference is that "Employer" has two meanings: It refers to a company/organization where you're working or previously worked. It can also refer to people: your supervisor or boss (now or previous). How to Respond to "Employer Name" on a Job Application Professional? To let your future employer have a clear impression of your employment history and make your job application outstanding, you should provide information as detailed as possible in the section of "Employer Name". Write the "Employer Name" for a certain time period, your job title, responsibilities, salaries, supervisor or boss (with contact information), your working experience (especially the achievement in this employment history) and etc. It is a good way to show your strength to the hiring manager. "Employer Name" history will help the hiring manager to learn your experience and capability, and furthermore decide whether you're the right person they need. Maybe you'll leave an unprofessional impression if you just mention the name of the company but do not write the name of the boss and other details. "Employer Name" Examples You are the employee, and the name of the employer would be the company that hires (hired) you and pays (paid) your salary. So for example, if you work for Apple, then Apple is your employer's name. You could also include the name of your supervisor or boss that knows you. Example: Employer Name: Apple – CEO: Tim Cook (put his tel and email address if you're reporting to him directly). You can also put the experience gained and achievement made in this employment. It just looks more professional. 1. How to Fill Out "Employer Name" Worked Previous but You're Seeking the Job Now If you last worked at McDonald's but don't work at now, you would put McDonald's under "previous employer name" and leave a blank under "current employer name". 2. How to Fill out "Employer Name" if Self-Employment If you work on your own, you could write in 'Self-Employed' under "current employer name", with the position title: "Owner", "Founder", "Co-founder", "Founder", "Founder" or "CEO". If you worked for yourself in the past, don't be afraid that the hiring manager will not offer you the job because of your own previous unsuccessful business. The experience gained during the process of creating business may be important to your new employer. So don't exclude self-employment history and put it onto your resume (CV) to your potential employer. If you worked as a freelancer, just say "Freelance" or "Multiple Employers" under "Employer Name". 3. How to Fill out "Employer Name" for First Job If the job you're applying for will be your first one, and experience the job required you have learned somewhere, you can also put it under "Employer Name", otherwise leave it blank. Why Your "Employment Name" Is Important for Human Resources in Your Job Application Form Some hiring managers will verify the accuracy of the information you provided in "Employer Name" in your CV, especially for high positions. Some companies may pay more attention to your employment history instead of your education (major and graduation from which school) because education represents your past, but employment history is the solid proof of what you have grown to be after school and it demonstrates how fit you are for the position you are looking for. Conclusion "Employer Name" is a good way for the hiring manager to know what you're good at and what you've achieved from your former employer. It helps your new employer make the decision whether to hire you, which position and salary level should be offered to you. So writing "Employer Name" right and professional is important to your future career. When we talk about the language spoken in the UK, US, India, Australia and other countries around the world, we use the word "English." That word is deceptively simple, though. In fact, there are many different types of English. That refers to regional varieties like Indian English (spoken in India) and UK English (spoken in the United Kingdom), but also to different formal levels, or "registers" of English. Let's look at the phrase "employer name," which often confuses job applicants. What does "employer name" mean? Don't overthink the phrase "employer name." All it means is the name of your employer. 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