

Curriculum Vitae (CV) Versus Resume

General guidelines for differentiating between CVs and Resume

CV	Resume
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Audience: Fellow academics or researchers ✓ When Used: Academic positions and some research positions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Length: Flexible ✓ Goal: Present a <i>full history</i> of your academic credentials; teaching, research, awards, and service ✓ Focus: Representing your academic achievements and your scholarly potential ✓ Contents: Full list of professional and educational history ✓ Essential: List of publications, presentations, teaching experience, education, training, honors, grants ✓ Extraneous: Activities unrelated to academic pursuits ✓ Style: Doesn't matter as much; content is what matters most ✓ Specificity: CV's need less alteration to fit each specific job opening ✓ References: Listed at the end 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Audience: General audience or industry employer ✓ When Used: Industry (non-academic) and research science <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Length: 1-2 pages max ✓ Goal: Present a <i>brief snapshot</i> of relevant skills and experience that communicates your ability to perform the job you seek ✓ Focus: Representing experiences and transferable skills: job-related, extracurricular and volunteer, accomplishments, and skills you've used ✓ Contents: Summary of experiences and skills most pertinent to position ✓ Essential: Skills and experiences related to the job you seek ✓ Extraneous: Complete list of publications, presentations, and titles of classes you've taught ✓ Style: Professional, clear and concise- nothing too "fancy" ✓ Specificity: Resumes must be adapted to fit each specific job to which you are applying ✓ References: Not listed on a resume