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Greetings from Sunway Career Services!

Sunway's annual Career and Internship Fair - Get Hired 2015 is back with a bang! And alongside that we are pleased to present you with a special Career Fair edition of Jumpstart Your Career!

This special edition will serve as a guide for you to make the best of Get Hired 2015. It will give you tips on how you can strategise, prepare and plan ahead to achieve your career goals via the job fair.

Sunway Career Services remains focused on our objective to prepare and groom Sunway students to be employable graduates. Get Hired 2015 is your open door to secure internships as well as permanent positions.

Sunway Career Services aims to connect you with your potential employer. Do not miss this opportunity to have face-to-face interaction with your potential employers. What better opportunity than this, where there are so many companies represented at the same time in one venue! Please remember to PREPARE yourself and the necessary documents before attending the fair. The articles in this issue will give you a good idea on what to do.

We hope that this edition will serve as a useful guide and reference for you as you gear up for the upcoming career and internship fair on 22 April 2015.

See you at Get Hired 2015!

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CAREER FAIR FOR ALL AGES



The career fair is not just for unemployed or graduating students hunting for jobs. It is just as important for Year 1 and 2 students. One must realise that the career fair is a good platform for career exploration and networking. It is definitely relevant for degree students at all levels.

Here's why:



YEAR ONE: Who's Who? What's Out There?

- The career fair is a good avenue to explore the current job demands and landscape. Ask these questions: What companies are in the market? Who are the more reputable companies and why? What are the industry demands? What skill sets are employers looking for?
- Start collecting company job prospectus/brochures. Read and research further.
- Being aware of your potential industry/profession/company and familiarising yourself with its requirements and core values will put you ahead of the competition.
- Having done your exploration at career fair, you can start thinking about your career path and plan your way ahead.



YEAR TWO: Your Internship Hunt Begins...

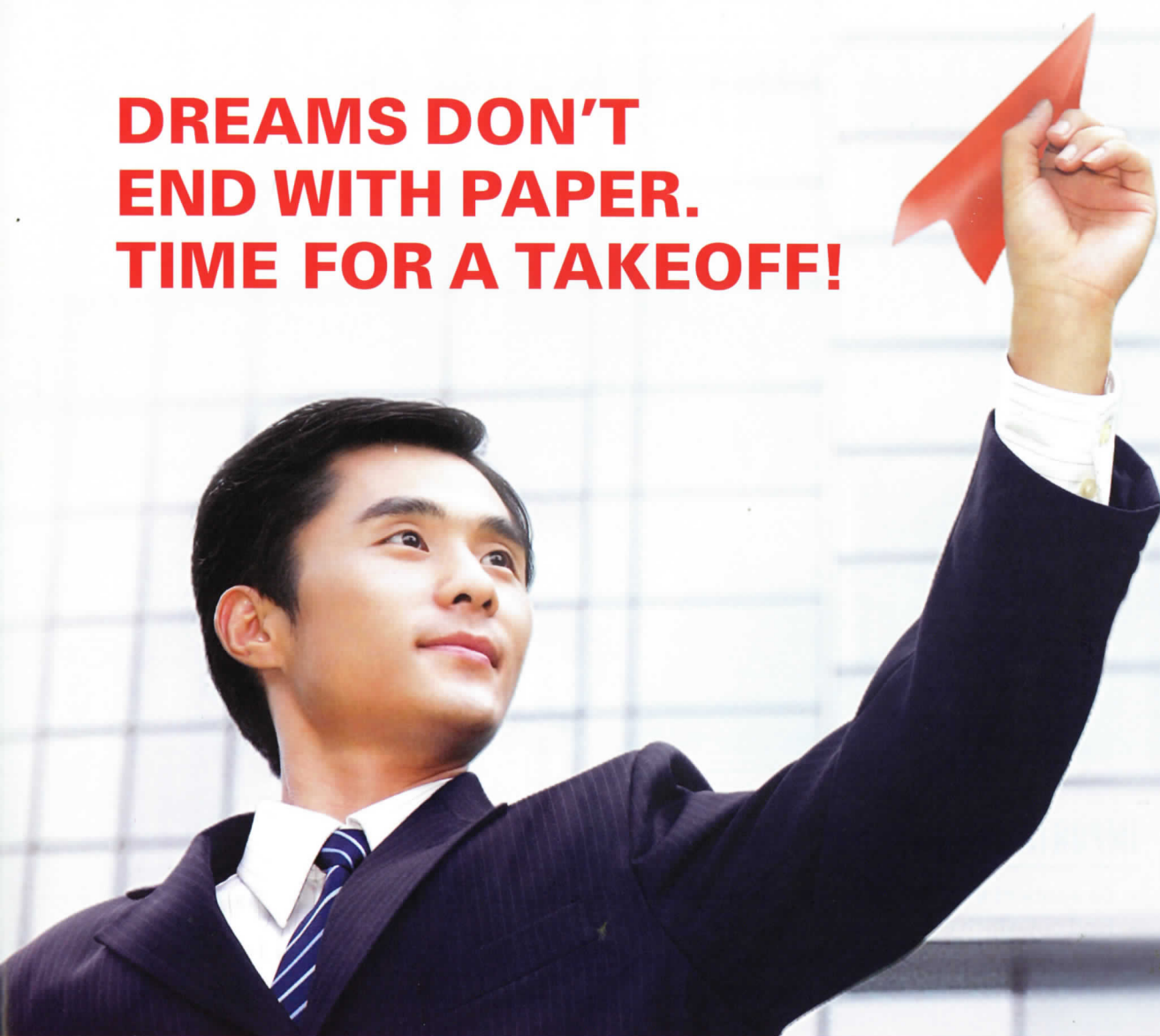
- By now you ought to have a good idea of where you are heading and can narrow your internship options. It's ok if you are still not 100% certain of your direction, that's where you can test waters during your internship. But first, get your internship! Where else to start but at the career fair; where you find so many companies in one location?
- Your objective is no longer shopping like Year 1, but actively hunting.
- Submit your internship resumes, network professionally and make good contacts!



YEAR THREE: It's all about Making the Right Connection

- At this point, you should be familiar with potential companies and their offerings. You are ready to apply and are prepared with the necessary documents.
- While you may not get a job offer at the fair, you can make good contacts that can come in useful later. The concern is not entirely on who gets an offer first but building good and potential connections for the future.
- In a competitive job market, face-to-face contact with employers is crucial. At the fair you have the chance to deliver your 30-second elevator pitch to 'sell your skills', ask questions and make a lasting impression.
- Network, network, network. Actively networking at the career fair will help you polish your interview skills and build confidence.

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PRE CAREER AND INTERNSHIP FAIR PREPARATION



Knowing the importance of career fairs, you should prepare yourself for it and have a plan on how you would like to go about it. Here are some preparation tips for you:



IMPORTANT HOMEWORK

- Be aware of the basic details on the fair: opening and closing time, venue, dress code etc.
- Find out which companies are going to the fair.
- Research the companies you are targeting: read the company's website to at least be aware of the company's core business.



RESUME READY

- For the 2nd and 3rd year students, you should be ready to submit your application - cover letter and resume, during the fair. Get these ready now.
- Your resume can be targeted if you already know the company you are aiming for. Otherwise prepare a general resume.



PREPARE YOUR ELEVATOR PITCH

- The career fair is also about networking and creating a good impression. Apart from the technical preparation above, preparing yourself on how and what you will be communicating is equally important.
- Think about a 30-second elevator pitch and perhaps draft out in bullet points how you will introduce yourself while promoting your skills. Always try to connect your skills to the company's needs.



HAVE A PLAN

- A career fair can be quite intimidating, so try to plan ahead.
- Strategise your visit. Plan which companies you would like to approach, the order of the companies you will visit and prepare questions that you would like to ask.
- Nevertheless keep an open mind and be ready to explore new things that are out of the plan too.

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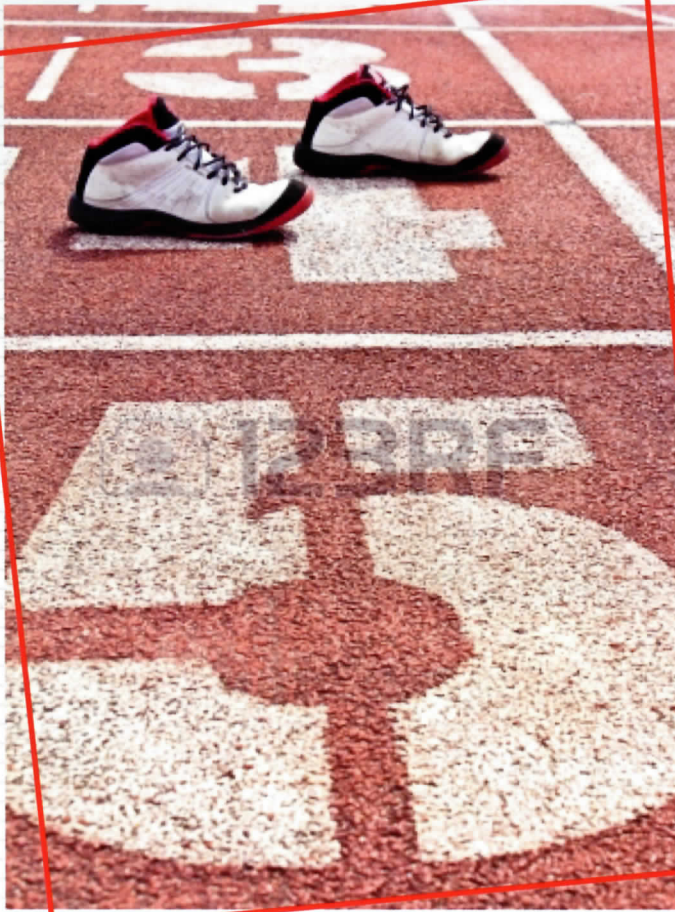
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Your time in university is actually a training ground for the working world.

It is a big mistake to assume that employment is something you can think about much later after completing all your exams. If you are really serious about wanting to be an employable graduate and highly sought after, you ought to get started right in Year 1.

*Here's our advice on your 3-year preparatory route to **EXPLORE** your opportunities, to gain **EXPERIENCE** and to **ENGAGE** with **EMPLOYERS**:*



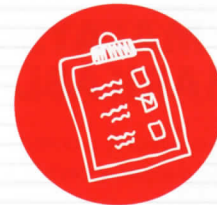
YEAR ONE

- Sign up for LEAP to enhance your employability skills
- Get involved in extra-curricular activities (ECA)
- Explore career options via career fairs
- Attend a resume writing workshop



YEAR TWO

- Continue to attend LEAP talks and workshops to build up your knowledge!
- Take up leadership roles in ECA/Volunteerism/Projects/Business Challenges
- Get an internship for a taste of the job!
- Network with employers via career fairs and networking events



YEAR THREE

- Attend more company presentations via LEAP
- Reflect on your career goals and visit us for further career advice
- Seek resume critique and mock interview assistance from us
- Start targeting potential companies and submit resumes

As a One-Stop-Career Centre, Sunway Career Services is dedicated to equipping students with the right tools and essential skills, aiming to create employable graduates so as to prepare them for the working world. Come and see us for your next step forward.



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NETWORKING TIPS

Resumes or online applications are 'faceless' as opposed to the direct interaction you can have with employers at the career fair.

This is your opportunity to be evaluated on more than just a resume. Make the most of it! Here are some tips on how to network and start conversations:



SELF-INTRODUCTION

Prepare your self-introduction or 30-second elevator pitch to capture the attention of the employer and start the ball rolling. It can be something as simple as *"Hello. I'm Wong, a final year student from Sunway University Business School. I am pursuing an accounting & finance degree and will be graduating by end of the year. I am keen to start my career as a finance analyst in your firm. I read in your website that your firm is offering a graduate programme in this area. I've previously had an internship in.... and gained some skills related to this area of work. I would like to know more on how I can be a part of this".*



JOIN A GROUP

If you are shy or simply terrified, go in pairs. You can join a group that's already in conversation, just do not hijack other peoples' conversation with your own question. Patiently wait for your turn.



BE PROFESSIONAL

Companies may send younger staff to be representatives at fairs. Do not fall into the trap of letting your guard down and interacting at a social level. It is still a recruitment event and you will be judged on your potential to function in a work environment.



PREPARE QUESTIONS

Prepare questions in advance. Ask smart questions that show your interest in the job. Do not ask 'self-interest' questions regarding salary, benefits, work hours etc. Do not ask questions that you should already know the answers to or for information where the answers can be obtained from the website such as "What does your company do?" All this only reflects badly on you. Showcase your research with questions like: "I read about the latest project of your company and was wondering if new hires in the department get to be involved in it?"



OTHER THINGS...

- Confidence and good body posture
- Firm hand shake and speaking clearly
- Watch your mannerisms, be polite and professional
- Grab a name card if available so that you can follow up
- Take down notes where needed
- Don't just talk, learn to listen and proactively ask the right questions

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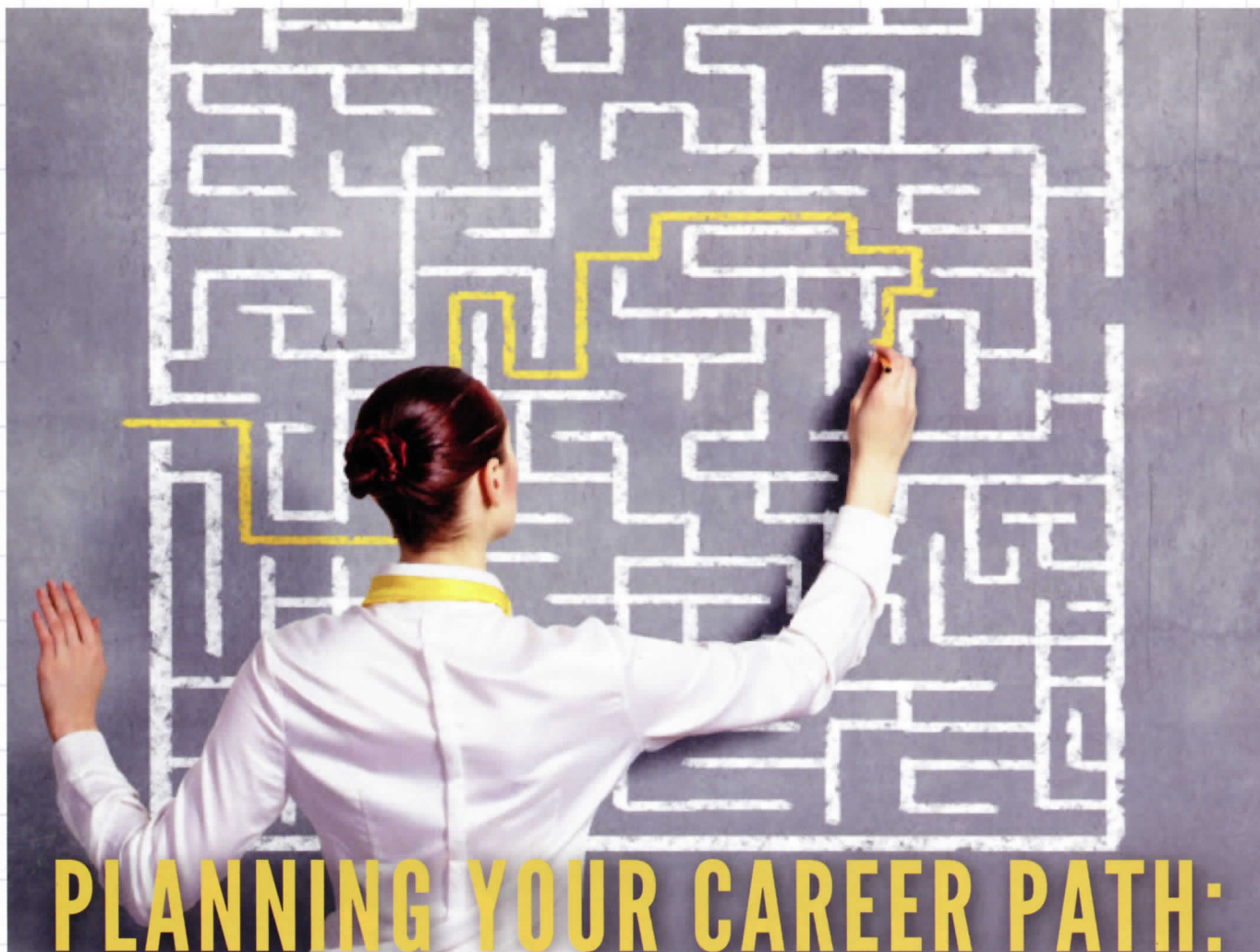


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PLANNING YOUR CAREER PATH:

‘Where Do You Go From Here?’

There is a tendency in our Asian culture to have parents place great importance on academics and paper qualifications. To some, the higher you go in the paper chase, the more respect and admiration you gain along the way.

To others, it is a ticket to a successful career, whether the course of study is their own choice or, more often, their parents' wishes.

Hence, many school leavers are expected to start “hunting” and applying for placements in reputable colleges and universities as soon as they can, to avoid being left behind.

Such major decisions in life are sometimes done prematurely due to parental pressure of keeping up with book-smart individuals. At times, decisions are made without the individual knowing which direction to take after finishing school.

Book smart vs street smart

Urban Dictionary defines book smart as “being able to succeed scholastically, and not necessarily in the real world” and street smart as “a person who has a lot of common sense and knows what’s going on in the world”.

From the changing landscape of today’s employment trends and career prospects, it looks like the “book smart versus street smart” debate may not be as relevant as it was back in our parents’ and grandparents’ time.

In the context of the 21st century marketplace whereby information is readily available, you need a mix of both “smarts” to succeed. After all, being book smart and street smart has a lot to do with your preferred learning style, and about the way you perceive the world.

What’s relevant then?

A 2007 survey by Harris Interactive on behalf of Career-Builder reported that 15% of employers had changed their HR (human resources) policies to cater to Generation Y workers. This translates to the notion that future generations of employees will probably be the ones to shape the labour market and create job prospects.

For youth, the key is to prepare yourself to face a new wave of non-traditional but exciting careers by mapping and envisioning your career path of tomorrow based on your own innate strengths, today!

I believe these are the three main stages involved:
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1. Discover yourself

“Knowing others is intelligence; knowing yourself is true wisdom. Mastering others is strength; mastering yourself is true power.” – Lao Tzu

How well do you know yourself? Have you come to terms with who you really are? Do you recognise your talents and potential? What about your strengths and weaknesses? Self-awareness is an important journey everyone must undertake to envision himself or herself in the marketplace. It is often the most overlooked one.

There are a variety of personality assessment tests out there to help you discover yourself, such as MBTI (Myers-Briggs Type Indicator), DISC (Dominance, Inducement, Submission and Compliance), and Gallup's StrengthFinder 2.0.

According to a Forbes article titled “Stop Worrying About Your Weaknesses. Focus On Your Strengths”, we stand greater chance of success if we build on our authentic selves, i.e. who we already are, starting with our innate strengths.

Thus, aligning your unique personality with your spoken or unspoken dream is vital to ensure you do not lose sight of your projected career path just because everyone else is heading towards a certain direction in their career.

2. Gaining exposure

Once you have discovered yourself, the next step is to work towards your envisioned career. At this stage, you need to “get your hands dirty”.

For example, if you see yourself as a comic artist, start arming yourself with story boards and doodle away! You may want to join a comic artist club in your school to share ideas and artworks. Perhaps you can consider starting your own blog and make yourself “visible” in the comic art space.

By networking and connecting with people of similar interests, you gain wider exposure and experience. Be ready to make mistakes but ensure that you learn from them and not give up. Also, always be open to seeking feedback from the people you look up to. By doing so, it helps to anchor your personal development in that present time and professional development in the near future.

If you are still at the crossroads of your career path when you are already in college or university, fret not. Continue to discover yourself and get involved in various activities such as TalentCorp's Sector Focused Career Fair.

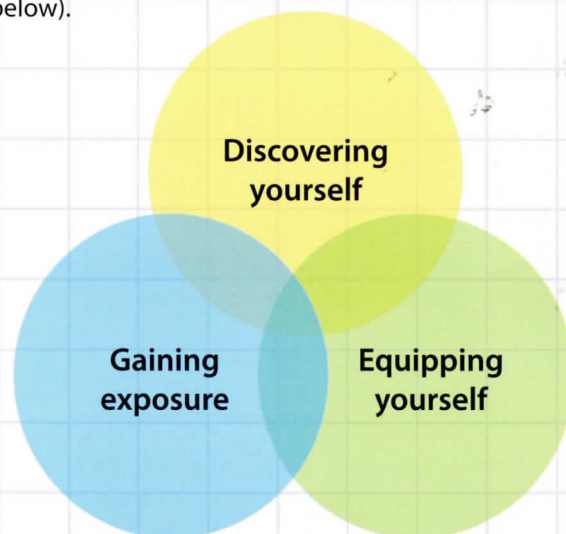
Seize every opportunity available during your campus life to improve your soft skills such as communication skills, critical thinking skills and analytical skills. In other words, activate the street smart in you because these will propel you further once you enter the workforce.

3. Equipping yourself

The path towards your envisioned career does not end after discovering your strengths and gaining more exposure. It needs to be complemented by equipping yourself with proper skills needed for the prospective job. This is the stage where you unlock the book smart in you by getting the proper paper qualifications.

In the example of the comic artist wannabe, you might want to enroll in an illustration course with an art college to refine your drawing, colouring and doodling techniques.

Of course, this is not to say that the previous two stages are mutually exclusive from this one. Far from that. In fact, they are interconnected with one another (see diagram below).



As you acquire formal education in the course you enrolled in, you might discover new skills you never knew about. At this stage, you should continue to gain as much exposure as possible to add to your skills. After all, learning never stops.

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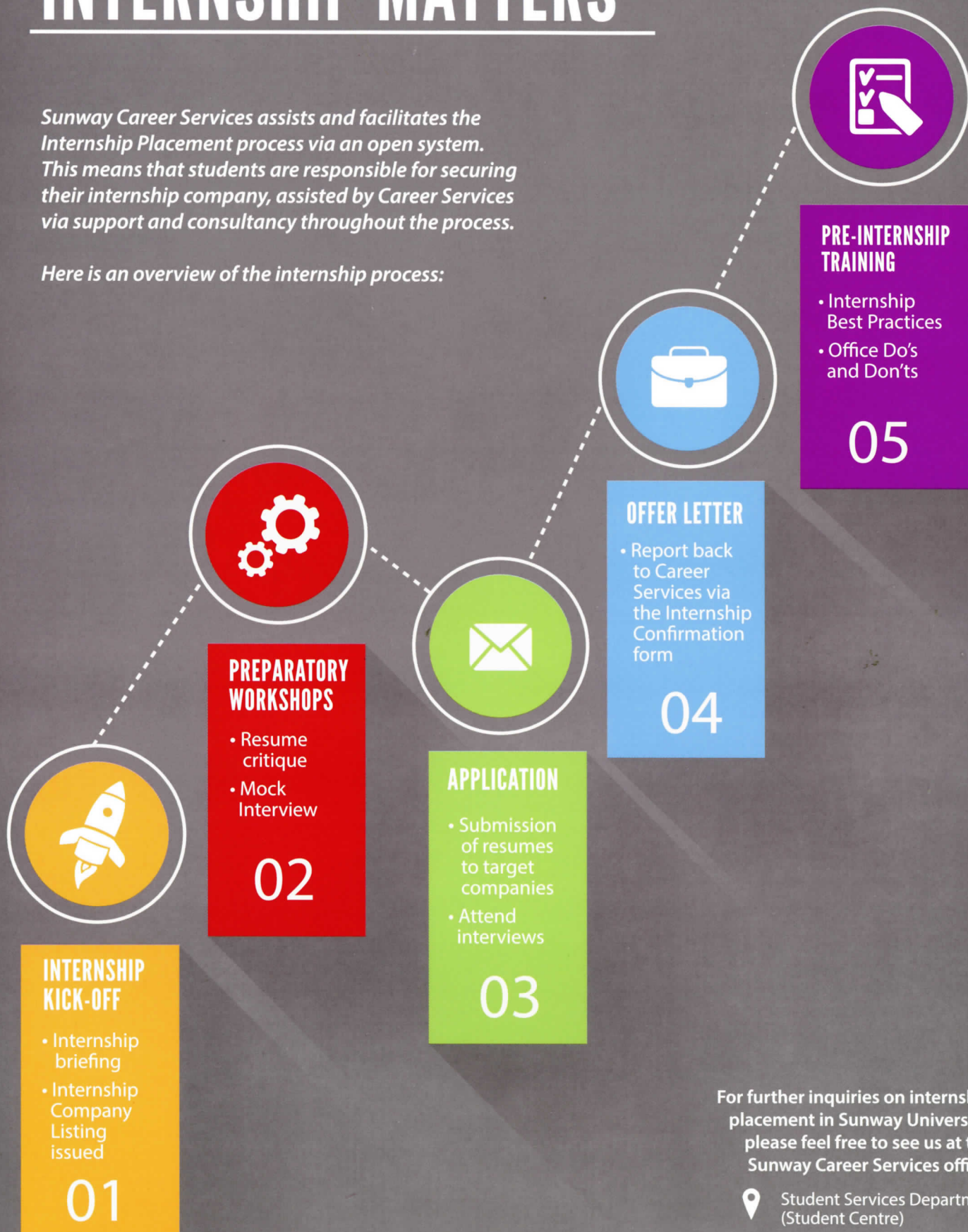
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INTERNSHIP MATTERS

Sunway Career Services assists and facilitates the Internship Placement process via an open system. This means that students are responsible for securing their internship company, assisted by Career Services via support and consultancy throughout the process.

Here is an overview of the internship process:



For further inquiries on internship placement in Sunway University, please feel free to see us at the Sunway Career Services office:

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STEPPING STONE

INTERNSHIP STORIES

Internship is all about gaining insights of the profession/ industry as well as testing waters in the potential career you are targeting. Here are some internship stories and insights from your seniors...

ALBERT YEOH: BSc (Hons) in Accounting & Finance [2014]

I had no idea what management consultancy was all about until I joined McKinsey & Co Malaysia (McKinsey thereafter) as an intern last September. The opportunity arose during a 12-week initiative by McKinsey to promote social entrepreneurship culture among university students in Malaysia.

McKinsey is a global management consulting firm that serves leading businesses, governments and non-governmental organisations. I was assigned to a government-supported project to recruit high-performing companies with the intention of boosting the export growth of the country.

My role was similar to a new graduate analyst; carrying out research, analysis, and preparing workshops which were aimed at improving the skills and knowledge of the participating companies, and assisting in the preparation of the outcome reports to the client.

My 5-month internship experience in McKinsey provided valuable insight into the management consultancy industry. McKinsey's working culture of entrusting its people with responsibilities really impressed me as I was given heavy tasks and duties as well. The flat-structure system in McKinsey enabled me to approach anyone easily, even the Partners and Junior Partners.

The team dynamics in McKinsey is very strong as all team members would support each other when necessary. When there was a problem or issue to be solved, the team would have a Problem-Solving (PS) session where all team members would brainstorm, exchange opinions and discuss potential solutions together. Being involved directly in the discussions and decision-making process made me feel like I was part of the team.



Of course, besides working hard to strive for the project deadlines, we would also find ways to release stress by going out for meals, watching movies, going for karaoke sessions or even having sporting activities such as badminton after work. Through these team events, we understood each other better and improved our team chemistry.

My advice is to have the right mindset when you step into the working world. Be physically and mentally prepared for long working hours. Timelines are very important in the consultancy industry as it has many deadlines. Do not expect to have "Work-Life Balance", instead you shall have "Work-Life Integration". "There are no stupid questions, but there are stupid people who do not ask questions and make silly mistakes." Whenever there are opportunities for you to learn, do not waste them.

Grab the chance and perform your best. An inspirational quote taken from "The Alchemist" by Paulo Coelho: "There is only one thing that makes a dream impossible to achieve; the fear of failure". By pushing yourselves to the limit, without fear of failure, you will be able to achieve wonders and learn more during the process.

*A lovely surprise
from Margaretha's
Pfizer team on her
Graduation Day*



MARGARETHA CHANDRA MENTARI: **BSc (Hons) Psychology [2014]**

I had jitters on the first day. "Will I contribute something to this company? Will I be able to perform although I am just an intern?" I wanted to do something significant, not just showing up every morning until the end of the day.

Last August, I was assigned to be an intern under the Talent Acquisition (TA) department of a giant pharmaceutical company, Pfizer. TA's major task is attracting and recruiting talent to the company. This department is on the front line of every company. It's exciting and challenging at the same time as we have to find the right people for the right position at the right time.

My first challenge came up quickly. My manager required me to be able to conduct interviews for entry level positions via phone. As someone who isn't talkative, it was rather tough at first. First, my manager kept an eye on me while I was wracking my brain to find effective questions and obtain ample information from candidates. Second, my role was to find the right person for the required position in the company; the responsibility is huge!

Ultimately, it turned out to be constructive training. I had to practice daily under supervision, and after a

few weeks, interviews (both phone and face-to-face) were much easier to do. There was a mindset change. Pfizer had given me the opportunity to perform and learn that allowed my confidence to grow to take up the challenge.

What's great being under the TA department was also the unlimited amount of exposure as an intern. Other than the candidates with various backgrounds, the opportunity to meet managers across departments was no longer rare. Plus, working closely with HR department, interns were also involved in HR/TA weekly meetings and current projects. Overall it's been a marvellous opportunity for my own personal development.

Lastly, (and no one will ever deny this), Pfizerians are lovely people that even as an intern I always felt very welcome and a part of them. (We had a Christmas gift exchange and they came to my graduation during their lunch time!)

To my team in the picture: (from left) Nicholas, Haley, Amanda, myself, Iffah, Shazmi and Ai Ping, thank you to each of you.



STEPPING STONES

INTERNSHIP STORIES

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LEONARDY KRISTIANO: BSc (Hons) Information Technology

I started my internship as a Developer Intern with Dekatku Sdn Bhd a week earlier than my peers to avoid the empty gap after the exam period ended. Within the company, my role encompassed leveraging the company's proprietary software in building and designing web solutions for clients and learning as much as I could from my coworkers and managers alike.

The company name might not be familiar because like any other small-medium enterprise, these are the businesses running to serve the long tail of the graph. It boasts a diverse and multi-racial workforce. I was practically the only Chinese in the office. Our team members are from Australia, Bulgaria, Italy, Kazakhstan and many other places around the globe. This provides really interesting insight into how people from different backgrounds work and the kind of opinions and perspectives they have in mind.

The first notable work culture that I was impressed with in the company was the quick assembly in the early mornings. Everybody was given a minute to explain what they did the day before, what they were going to do that day and any problems that they encountered. This instilled a sense of responsibility and ownership into the projects everybody was working on because everyone was held accountable and the entire team knew what the other person was doing for the rest of the day.

Secondly, we had a small team of not more than 10 developers so everybody was in touch with everybody else. The company won a lot of projects around Malaysia; its recent partners featured TuneTalk, MPOB and StartupStreet so there were many things going on in the office. If one is really eager to learn, there is a high chance of you working on something really cool.



During my time there, my work ranged from improving documentation, writing a debriefing, building software with multiple platforms to presenting a demo to clients.

My advice for those seeking their future internship is:

1. Get plenty of rest. Start regulating your sleep cycle, the transition from academic to work life is tough for the first 2 weeks.
2. Always ask questions if you don't understand something. Everybody in the office knows something that you don't. There's no use in acting smart. Be humble and learn from the experienced, that's the whole purpose of the internship.
3. Arrange a meeting or a night-out with your peers after work once in a while. Discuss and share what you've learned because that way everybody gets to learn new stuff. I have a friend who learned security counter-measures and warned me greatly about cross-site scripting attacks.
4. Take online courses on the side. Sites like Coursera/edX/Treehouse provide free tutorials to brush up your programming skills. Read on isomorphic Javascript too, the language is getting more powerful by day.

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- NAME OF REFEREE
- ORGANISATION AND POSITION
- CONTACT DETAILS
- IF INSUFFICIENT SPACE JUST STATE 'AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST'

**List in reverse chronological order*

DRESS THE PART

The primary goal in looking your best, be it for career fairs or job interviews, is the same - to impress your potential employer by creating a good impression of yourself. Your overall look does matter and can either score you a few more points or possibly cost you a job opportunity. Here's a must-know guide on professional dressing and grooming:

PERSONAL GROOMING



- Hair - Tidily trimmed and neatly combed or arranged
- Clean and trimmed nails
- Watch out for body odour - use deodorant or anti-perspirant
- Colognes or perfume and make up (for ladies) - to use sparingly
- Check your breath - suck on a mint if needed
- Avoid visible body piercings (nose, eyebrow, tongue, etc.)
- Do not over-accessorise, men and ladies the same - keep to a minimum. For ladies - conservative choice of jewellery is preferred. You want the employer to focus on your skills, not on your accessories



WHAT TO WEAR?

- You will never go wrong with business outfits
- Colours are important too depending on the nature of the industry. For corporate settings, it is always safer to dress in solemn colours - black, white, grey, blue and brown
- Your clothing should fit you comfortably because that may affect your confidence

**Tips for ladies:*

While it is alright to be fashionable, moderation is good. Skirts should be about knee-length or below the knee. Overly-tight pencil-cut skirts make it difficult to walk and sit. Transparent or overly thin clothing is of course not a good idea for obvious reasons.



BODY LANGUAGE

Our personal image is a combination of your dressing, personal grooming and how you carry yourself. Some things you may want to keep in mind are:

- Smile and be friendly, keep a positive attitude
- Have good eye contact when conversing
- Firm handshakes are important to demonstrate confidence
- Practice good manners and don't interrupt or argue!
- No chewing gum or candy while speaking

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NEXT STEPS: POST CAREER AND INTERNSHIP FAIR



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It is just the beginning and the work continues...*



TAKE ACTION

- Now that you have gathered enough information through the fair and had conversations with some of your prospective employers, it is time to take action.
- Refer to your notes about each employer and do what is necessary.
- If an employer requests a resume sent over email or snail mail, do so. Tailor your resume and cover letter accordingly. If it's to be done through the web, start completing the online application.
- You may also want to email thank-you notes that reference your conversation to refresh the employer's memory about you and ask any follow up questions.



FOLLOW UP

- If you have already put in your application, give about 1-2 weeks for the company to respond before you follow up with the employer via email or a phone call.
- When writing an email or calling, please bear in mind that you should be polite, patient and professional. You do not want to give the impression that you are freaky, desperate or rude.
- Do not spam the employer's inbox with numerous emails enquiring about the status of your application.



ORGANISE

- Now that you are entering the workforce, it would be good to start building your business contacts.

From the many name cards you gathered from the fair, start organising them in a system that works for you.

It could be in a spreadsheet system or in a name card box, whichever works better for you.
- You can also try to connect with these new contacts using LinkedIn, but be sure to personalise your request.

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		JOBSTREET.COM RESUME CLINIC @ STUDENT CENTRE		
6	7 UNDP CAREER TALK	8 KPMG CAREER TALK	9 HSBC CAREER TALK	10 UNILEVER COMPANY VISIT
13	14 TEACH FOR MALAYSIA CAREER TALK	15 CIMB CAREER TALK	16 SHELL CAREER TALK	17 MAYBANK COMPANY VISIT
20	21 CEO FORUM 12PM-2PM	22 CAREER & INTERNSHIP FAIR 10AM- 5PM @ NUB	23 INDUSTRY FORUM 12PM-2PM	24 KPMG COMPANY VISIT
27	28 ALLIANCE BANK CAREER TALK	29 PWC CAREER TALK	30 SUNWAY GROUP CAREER TALK	

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