

Quick Searching for blog articles

While viewing the Golden Employment Blog you can search over a years' worth of prior postings that have been indexed. On the right side of the blog page is a heading 'Blog Search Topics'. Select one of the listed indexing terms and enter it in the search box. The blog will call up and display the short introductory posting including the link to each of the original Web-based articles.

The articles most appropriate for your needs can be reached in seconds using a search

Church Leaders	Counsel
Cover Letter	Education
Employment Seekers	Follow-Up
Interview	Job Search
Members	Negotiations
Networking	Realities of Those Unemployed & Underemployed
Resume	Unemployment – Underemployment Realities
Unemployment Realities	Unemployment Statistics

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Golden Employment Blog. At the top, there is a banner with the text "Employment Resources: Self-Paced Instruction" and "resources to enhance your employment opportunities". Below the banner is a navigation menu with several categories: "1st Time Visitor Tips", "Career-Employment Resources", "Ward Employment Process", "Members", "Job Seekers", "Unit Leaders", "Training Manuals", "Your www.ldsjobs.org Profile", "Provident Living", "Popular Posts", and "2013 Resource Center Workshops".

The main content area is divided into three columns. The left column is titled "FIND YOUR TOPIC BELOW" and contains a search bar labeled "Search Archive for Articles" and a list of topics: "Schedule Consultation", "How To Get Started", "Where to Begin", "Initial Considerations", "Develop A Profile", "Resume Writing", and "Interviewing".

The middle column features a date "SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2013" and a main article titled "Run a free background check". The article text reads: "It shouldn't come as a surprise that everyone has skeletons in their closet. The internet is a virtual graveyard of background information. Much of it is readily available through public records or broadcast to the world voluntarily through online social networks. The first person you should run a background check on is yourself. Double-checking your records will give you a better idea of what potential landlords, employers, or anyone else might see about you if they decide to do a little detective work. Here are areas to use for a comprehensive background check".

The right column is titled "ARCHIVE SEARCH TOPICS" and lists the same categories as the table above: "Church Leaders, Counsel, Cover Letter, Education, Employment Seekers, Follow-Up, Interview, Job Search, Members, Networking, Resume, Un/Underemployment Realities, Unemployment Statistics". Below this list is a section titled "PASTE SEARCH TOPICS" with a search box and a "Search" button.