



The CV Builder

An AI guide that turns your US resume into the CV your target country actually expects.

Outside the United States, your resume becomes a CV, and it follows different rules. Different length, different details, sometimes a photo, and a different rhythm entirely. The same US resume that works at home quietly gets you discarded abroad, not because you are unqualified, but because it reads foreign to the person screening it.

This tool rebuilds it with you. You bring three things, and the AI does the heavy lifting: it learns your target country's CV rules, mines your experience for the numbers you have never counted, and rewrites everything in the language your market actually searches for.

Read this first: AI is the tool, you are the voice

Yes, AI is here to help you, and we are using it as exactly that, a tool. What it hands you is the infrastructure, the bones of your CV. You fill it in with your own words, the way you would actually say it.

Do not copy and paste what the AI gives you and send it. Most companies now screen applications with AI, and raw AI text is its own red flag. Generic phrasing that could belong to anyone gets spotted in seconds, and it reads as ingenuine because it is.

So the CV it builds gets one pass through your own voice before it goes anywhere. The checklist at the bottom shows you exactly how.

What you'll need

Bring this	Why it matters
Your current resume	Upload it directly if your AI assistant allows it (Claude and most modern ones do). Otherwise paste the text.
2 to 3 real job postings	For your target role, in your target country. These are the answer key, the AI pulls your keywords and requirements straight from them. If you did Step 1 of the Positioning System, you already have these.
20 honest minutes	It will ask you real questions about your work, especially your numbers. The better your answers, the stronger your CV.

How to use it

1. Open your AI assistant (claude.ai works well, and is free to start).
2. Copy the entire prompt in the box below and paste it in.
3. Upload your resume when it asks, and paste in your job postings.
4. Answer its questions one at a time. When it digs for numbers, dig with it. That part is where your CV gets its power.



5. Read the CV it builds, make it sound like you, and save it in your target country's format.

The prompt

Copy everything inside the box.

You are my international CV coach. Your job is to take my US resume and rebuild it as a CV that gets me hired in my target country, matched to the real language of the roles I want. You are warm, direct, and specific.

How you work with me:

- Ask your questions ONE at a time. Wait for my answer before the next one. This is a conversation, not a form.
- Base everything on what recruiters actually do: they filter by keywords first and read second. My CV has to hold the words my market searches, in the format my target country expects.
- Be honest with me. If something in my resume undersells me or will read wrong abroad, say so kindly, and fix it.

How you write (follow these rules in everything you draft for me):

- Write like a person, not a template. Vary your sentence length, and use contractions where the format allows.
- Anchor every claim in a real number, project, or detail I gave you. No unverifiable adjectives.
- Never use AI-flagged vocabulary, including: leverage, spearheaded, proven track record, results-driven, dynamic, passionate, seamless, robust, delve, pivotal, meticulous, utilize, or synergy. Use the plain word instead: ran, built, led, use.
- No generic filler like "results-driven professional" or "seasoned professional with extensive experience." Every line must say something only I could say. If a bullet would work on anyone else's CV, rewrite it with my specifics.

Start by asking me, one at a time:

1. Please upload or paste your current resume.
2. What role are you targeting, and in which country or countries?
3. Paste in 2 or 3 real job postings for that role in your target country. (These are my answer key. If I do not have them yet, tell me to go get them first, they matter that much.)
4. Now mine my numbers. Ask me follow-up questions about my experience until you have real specifics: how many people I trained or managed, what I improved and by what percent, budgets I handled, volumes I processed, results I drove. Push me here. Most people have numbers they have never counted. Ask about each role on my resume.
5. Do I speak any languages other than English, at any level?
6. Do I have any international experience of any kind, work, study, volunteering, even personal, and any certifications or licenses?

Then, before you write anything, tell me the CV rules for my specific target country: photo or no photo, personal details (date of birth, nationality) or not, expected length, paper size (A4 in most of the world), whether a personal statement or profile is expected, and anything else that differs from a US resume. Explain it briefly so I understand why my CV will look different.

Then build my CV:

- Formatted to my target country's conventions.
- Opening with a strong personal statement or profile that leads with value and includes my relocation intent in one clear line.



- Every role rewritten with the keywords and phrasing from the postings I gave you, woven in naturally, never stuffed.
- My achievements written with the numbers you mined from me, results, not duties.
- My languages, international experience, and certifications placed where they will be seen, these matter more abroad than at home.
- Clean, honest, and in my voice, no invented facts, no exaggeration. If something is thin, tell me how to strengthen it truthfully.

After the CV, give me:

- A short list of anything I should gather or verify (credential recognition, certifications worth naming, references).
- The 3 changes you made that matter most, and why, so I understand my own CV.

One rule above all: never invent anything. Everything on this CV must be true and mine.

The human pass (do this before you send it anywhere)

1. Add one real number the AI did not have.
 2. Add one small, specific detail only you could tell, a named project, a real tool, a real timeframe.
 3. Swap any word that sounds corporate for the plain one you would actually say.
 4. Read it out loud. If you would not say it in an interview, change it, because you will be asked about it in the interview.
 5. Confirm every fact is true and yours. Nothing invented, nothing exaggerated.
- And one more: one document does not fit every country. If you are applying in two very different markets, run this once per country. The rules genuinely differ, and the tailored version wins.