

# What if women treated jobs like they treat marriages and other long-term relationships?

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- I'm not going to build my resume. The right company will come along in the fullness of time, probably when I least expect it.
- I'm not going to look for a job, or read the ads. Companies should come and find me.
- I'm not going to dress up or wear makeup for my interview... I want to work with people who appreciate me for who I am, not my looks.
- Why should I have any job skills? Going out of my way to be useful to my employer sounds oppressive. It's more important to find a personality match, anyway.
- No matter who or what I am, I am some company's ideal employee.
- That last company I interviewed with had a problem with me having 27 jobs over the last 3 years. What a bunch of jerks. I want a company that values my varied work experience.
- If this job doesn't work out, that's okay. I'll just quit and take them to Professional Court and get an order for them to keep paying my salary for the rest of my life.
- I'm not going to get a job until I'm older. There will be plenty of time for career building after I've spent my twenties backpacking around Europe.
- Established Fortune 500 companies that want to hire young workers are creepy. It's much more sane to work for a garage startup that does something cool.
- I used to work a whole bunch of short-term temp jobs for minimum wage. But now I realize how foolish I was. I'm going to insist the next company hire me as a senior manager and pay me six figures.
- How come everyone thinks that a company that hires thousands of new employees every year must just be rich, but an employee that works for a new company every month must not be able to hold a job? It's a double standard!
- Companies should be impressed by my relationship skills, and want to hire me!

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TempestTcup • 25 points • 1 August, 2013 06:02 PM

This is perfect!

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A friend of mine was interviewing for jobs & I suggested that she go out & spend about \$300 on a new suit, shoes, hose, etc. She scowled at me & said that what she was wearing right then (frumpy top, slacks, comfortable shoes) is what she was wearing on interviews. I told her that a good \$300 investment could mean \$5K to \$10K more in salary, but she refused to believe me.

FleetingWish • 17 points • 1 August, 2013 08:32 PM\*

I think this one is my favorite

No matter who or what I am, I am some company's ideal employee.

How about the temper tantrum?

"If you don't want to hire me *fine*, I don't need a job anyway. My boyfriend will support me."

nicethingyoucanthave • 13 points • 2 August, 2013 12:03 PM

I yelled at a coworker and was reprimanded. How controlling! If you can't handle me at my worst then you don't deserve me at my best.

Needsbirthcontrol • 14 points • 1 August, 2013 10:58 PM

I work with this woman.

[deleted] • 9 points • 2 August, 2013 11:42 AM

If companies were craving for female employees like men crave female attention, I wouldn't be surprised if this attitude became reality.

fuk\_offe • 10 points • 2 August, 2013 02:51 AM

Wow, this is amazing.

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MY SIDES!!

un-coolmom • 6 points • 2 August, 2013 05:23 AM

Yep, a quality company will want to train you, not have to deal with bad habits learned from past employers.

Whisper[S] • 3 points • 2 August, 2013 09:08 PM

well, depending on the company, they might want entry-level, or they might want someone who has held a few jobs, but has shown a pattern of sticking to each one, and performing well.

fuk\_offe • 3 points • 2 August, 2013 12:47 PM

Exactly :)

beencounter • 2 points • 1 August, 2013 11:40 PM

Perfect.

[deleted] • 2 points • 1 August, 2013 06:14 PM

Established Fortune 500 companies that want to hire young workers are creepy. It's much more sane to work for a garage startup that does something cool.

To be fair, that garage startup might be the next google.

FleetingWish • 5 points • 1 August, 2013 08:38 PM

True story: My friend was hired by google when they were a startup. He turned down the job and justified it by saying "Google will never make any money". I often feel bad for him, because he gambled and lost. His current job is nothing to brag about.

Nutz76 • 2 points • 2 August, 2013 05:33 PM

A former coworker of mine had a similar story about UnderArmour. He went to school with the guy who created the company. When he was getting started he asking friends and family for \$5000 investments to get things off the ground. Everyone who did so are millionaires now. My former coworker thought the guy was going to fail so he declined.

[deleted] • 2 points • 2 August, 2013 08:51 PM

Two of my co-workers got hired by Facebook in the early stages and turned them down. If they went to Facebook, they would probably have somewhere closer to 50 million. However, they are still 30-year old multi-millionaires now. Talented people will be talented and they will find ways to make money. If your friend is amazingly good, he could have made money doing something else. If he hasn't accomplished anything yet, there is no reason to think that he would have been able to stay at Google, maybe he would have been canned before he got any stock options or maybe he would have actually caused the company to fail because they would have had him instead of some other genius who would have went to a competitor. I have a friend that got into Zynga and they got rid of him before any of his stock options vested. There was some weird clause that he gets nothing if they can him early.

Of course, there is a lottery ticket aspect to life and some people get rich by pure luck. But the people who deserve to be rich will typically get rich one way or another.

A girl can date some unemployed musician and somehow he hits it big and becomes the next big thing. But what are the chances that he would stick with her instead of going for some supermodel? There is a lot less luck in life than people think.

FleetingWish • 3 points • 2 August, 2013 08:55 PM

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That depends how good she is at being a keeper ;)

GermanDude • 1 point • 4 August, 2013 08:36 PM

Could somebody explain me what the meaning / "translation" of this

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and this

How come everyone thinks that a company that hires thousands of new employees every year must just be rich ...

was intended to be? I'm kinda not getting it. :/

TempestTcup • 7 points • 5 August, 2013 01:58 PM

I used to work a whole bunch of short-term temp jobs for minimum wage.

Means: When I was in my twenties, I had sex with a bunch of guys without even knowing their names, but now that I'm 32 & have baby rabies, the next guy is going to have to work for sex & take me on a lot of dates first. (the price goes up on spoiled goods)

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Means: How come guys can have sex with a lot of girls & be considered a stud when if a girl has sex with a bunch of guys she's a slut?

patrissimo42 • 0 points • 26 January, 2014 06:04 AM

Parts of this metaphor really work, others don't (either they aren't things that women think, or they are true).

Example: "Companies should come and find me." - well, men do constantly come and try to find women, so it's true. And "I'm not going to dress up or wear makeup for my interview" - the metaphor would be "why bother to look good when going on a date", but who thinks that?

But some of the later ones are great - "had a problem with me having 27 jobs over the last 3 years", "There will be plenty of time for career building after I've spent my twenties backpacking around Europe.", etc.