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## Working on a Global Job Hunt

Okay, you have ultimately decided that searching for and getting the right job has become so important for you that you wouldn't mind translocation. So, what's the harm in making a global job search? Chances are, you might receive more value, experience, and respect from a good job overseas than somewhere within the country. And the best part of the deal is that you would be increasing the foreign exchange reserve of your country by taking a job overseas.

A change of surroundings and situation, interacting with foreign cultures, boosting your expertise, better earnings, and foreign exchange can do wonders for your system. And in case you think that international jobs are only for some mysterious wizards with uncanny abilities, think again, for a global job search would immediately show that there are many places in the world where the average Joe of USA is an outstanding expert. It's time to put your excellent U.S. education with its hefty loan premiums to good use. Go for a **global job search** and cool your heels somewhere else until the economy recovers back home.

However, searching globally for a job has its own mindset and strategies, and here are a few tips to help you along for finding the right job:

- Target countries and economies where you can communicate easily and wouldn't need an interpreter. Former British colonies where the average educated worker is well versed in English, or countries whose language is known to you, or you can adapt easily, are your first targets.
- Use internet searches as well as employment agencies in these countries. Call up some ace employment agencies to learn about your chances in your target occupational field.
- Rebuild and polish your resume for different cultures and countries. Many countries have a work culture that expects excessive formality and it is good to stick to their ethos.
- Understand that small means big and employers in places that are too small to attract anybody else may be willing to pay more for your services than others will.
- Before applying for a **job in a foreign country**, it is good to know about the cultures and laws of that country. There are places, which are known as international trade centers, but where drinking or kissing in public might land you in jail.
- Learn about food habits of possible locations of employment. It is safe to assume that for the first few weeks of staying in a foreign country, you would be eating out and would not have homemade food. There are cities on this earth, where I personally have experienced rejection because no one was ready to rent out an apartment to a "meat eater." But in other cities within that same country, nobody ever raised an eyebrow over your food habits or other personal matters. So, researching the particular location of potential employment is helpful.

So, get ready to grab a **job overseas**, and we hope by the next time you read one of our articles,



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you might well be an English teacher in China or accent trainer in an Indian BPO. International opportunities are definitely better than being jobless, and sometimes, they are even better than the job you have at home.