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**How to find employment
if you have a criminal
record.**



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Synopsis

"Sorry, we don't hire FELONS!" Finding employment after being released from prison can be one of the most difficult tasks a felon faces. No one wants to hire you but parole terms require you to have a job or go back to jail. Even if you do not have parole requirements, you have to support yourself and that means you must face the question on every job application: "Have you ever been convicted of a felony?" Over 80% of all employers use some form of background check today which greatly limits the job paths available to convicted felons and even those convicted of misdemeanors. Just because someone has a felony conviction does not necessarily make him or her a bad person. Unfortunately, most employers do not understand this distinction. There are many reasons, many valid reasons, someone can be convicted of a crime which can even result from them standing up for their rights or being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Many felony convictions are for non-violent offenses like failure to pay taxes, or refusing to testify against a friend, and similar offenses that are hardly crimes against humanity. Yet these poor souls are treated no differently from mass murderers when it comes to finding jobs. This guide will help ex-cons and their families by providing important information you can use to find employment plus it explains background checks, how to deal with a conviction during an interview and much more that will help you after your release from jail or prison. Order your copy now and take the first step toward a new life.

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Ex convicts or ex felons must work if they are to live among us as peaceful productive citizens. I don't include sex offenders in the ex felons class. I feel sex offenders should never be trusted in

society again ever no matter what. However if we are going to let felons back out onto the streets of our communities we must create an infrastructure for them to get jobs that at least provide a living wage. I am not saying that felons are suitable choices for jobs that require extreme levels of trust with children, the elderly or other vulnerable folk. Forcing felons into the lowest of the low paying jobs is harsh. A felon is almost forced back into crime if his record prevents them getting a good job. I understand that many good people do not want to work along side an ex con but they are NOT all bad. I am disabled and vulnerable what some might consider a ripe target for exploitation by ex cons but, in my many dealings with ex offenders as teacher, mentor and friend I've found most ex-cons aren't in a hurry to go back into prison. The only people who rush right back onto prison are those in gangs and its drug trade. People in the drug and gang trade are world class losers anyway so they can be discounted. Ex Felons who did their time and want a better life are often so happy to get a good job they will work harder than those who take a great job for granted. This book gives ex felons that extra bit of hope by sharing job seeking, interview and application filing skills that give them the best chance at landing a good job. There are certain rough and tumble jobs where a rap sheet is not as big an anchor pulling you down as it would be in a nice office somewhere.

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