



YOUR NAME

GRAPHIC DESIGN

ABOUT ME

A graphic designer is professional within graphic design and graphic arts industry who assembles images, typography or motion graphics create a piece of design.

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EDUCATION

University of Design, 2010

- Visual Art
- Graphic Design School for High School Website

Borcelle of Arts, 2013

- Graduated with Mention, 2016
- Graphic Design and Visual Communication

EXPERIENCE WORK

Graphic Design

2021 / 2022 - Liceria & Co.

- Tasked to make graphics for off line and offline layouts.
- Edited editorial photos for clients and magazines,

Art Direction

2022 / 2023 - Larana, Inc.

- Tasked to make graphics for off line and offline layouts.
- Edited editorial photos for clients and magazines,

Project Manager

2027 / Present - Salford & Co.

- Worked on marketing campaigns for different brands.
- Assisted the head designer in numerous projects
- Works closely with the copywriting team.

SKILLS

Graphic Design



Illustration



Photography



Motion Graphics



Videography



Layout



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To whom it may concern

A cover letter allows you to professionally introduce yourself to a prospective employer. Your goal in writing your cover letter should be to encourage the employer to read your resume and consider you for a specific position.

Highlight your achievements, skills, experiences, and training that are relevant to the position you want to get. However, avoid simply repeating the information you included in your resume. Tailor your cover letter to each employer and job. Since you are applying for specific roles, give specific examples and events that demonstrate your ability to perform well if given the position.

Yes, you should maintain a professional air throughout the copy, however, an exceedingly formal tone may turn off those who read it. Remember to also show genuine enthusiasm for the job. You can think of it this way: it's not a suit-and-tie event, but a smart casual gathering. Steer away from highly personal information and questions about the position. This includes talking about salary expectations and company benefits. Instead, reserve such inquiries for the actual interview.

Make sure you proofread your cover letter before sending it. There are various online tools that can help you catch minor grammatical or typographical errors. Additionally, make sure your cover letter is easy to read. Use a simple font like the one used here. Avoid walls of text, too. Dividing your letter into paragraphs makes it easy on the eyes and organizes the information you provide.

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