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The company competes with other private photo sharing services for families such as Notalbi, Tinybeans and social networks that allow photo sharing such as Instagram and Facebook. The company is based in London, and was founded by former Espionette executive Ivalio Jordanov and Yury Tereshchenko. The company is self-funded by the founders.[1] 23snaps generates revenue through the sale of photo books and photo prints.[2] In November 2013, 23snaps announced that the service had passed half a million users in 179 countries.[3] Users register for a free 23snaps account and create profiles for their children within the app. They can add photos, metrics like height and weight, and make status updates. They then invite only close family and friends to view this content of their children. This content will appear in the news feeds for their authorized connections, and be sent to connections by email depending on the user's settings.[4][5] A user can share photos and updates with someone who does not have a 23snaps account by inviting them to receive updates by email only. While there is no limit to the number of connections that a user can add on 23snaps, founder Ivalio Jordanov says that they expect most users to have a "group of approximately 5 to 10 people that can't get enough of their updates, photos, videos etc., and outside of that group 'over sharing' is an irritation." 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In this short article, I'm going to tell you how to convert that painstakingly crafted LinkedIn profile to a resume. While there are several ways to do that, I'm going to focus primarily on using Kickresume to convert it for you. I have three reasons for that: First, it's very easy to do. Second, it produces the best results out of all the tools I could find. Third, as a co-founder of Kickresume, I can vouch for it (I also want to be transparent about this). Finally, this guide won't stop at converting a LinkedIn profile to a resume. While LinkedIn profiles and resumes are similar, they differ in several key areas. I'm going to show you how to make your new LinkedIn resume more resume-y (have I just invented a word?), tailor it to a specific job opening, and more. How to prepare your LinkedIn profile for the conversion to a resume While I can't wait to get to the nitty-gritty of converting your LinkedIn profile to a resume, I feel like I should lay some groundwork first. (Even at the risk that the points I'm about to make may seem rather obvious.) Before you start converting your LinkedIn profile to a resume, make sure that: Your LinkedIn profile is filled with enough content. An empty profile makes for an equally empty resume. Make sure to complete at least the About, Experience, and Education sections of your LinkedIn profile. Fill these sections with enough content. A good resume should have at least a couple hundred words — and so should a good LinkedIn profile. Also, Kickresume has a (very reasonable) minimum word requirement of about 200 words for converting a LinkedIn profile to a resume. Your profile is set to public. Since we're going to use a third-party tool to convert your profile to a resume, your profile must not be set to private. And that's about it. As you can see, the whole setup is pretty straightforward. It's mostly about making sure that you have a LinkedIn profile to work with and making it visible to public. How to convert your LinkedIn profile to a resume in seconds (with pictures!) Now, let's finally get to why we're here — converting your LinkedIn profile to a resume. I will guide you through the whole process in detail, one step at a time. Here's what you need to do to get your new LinkedIn resume: STEP 1: Open your browser and go to LinkedIn. STEP 2: Click the "Me" button in the top right corner, then "View Profile". STEP 3: In your browser's address bar, select the URL, and press Ctrl+⌘ (if you're on Windows) or Command+⌘ (if you're on Mac) STEP 6: Press "Convert to Resume". This will take you to the sign-up screen. STEP 7: Sign up using your preferred method (for example your Google or Facebook account), just like you normally do. STEP 8: Kickresume will now import your LinkedIn profile and turn it into a resume. You will see a quick pop-up window showing you the progress. This step only takes a few seconds. STEP 9: Once the process is completed, you'll be taken to another window where you can see your newly imported LinkedIn resume. Here's a screenshot of the resume I've created using the LinkedIn profile of one of my friends. STEP 10: Congratulations! You've just successfully created a resume from your LinkedIn profile. Now, it's perfectly okay to stop here. On the other hand, most people will want to further improve their newly imported LinkedIn resume — and rightly so. The resume you've got now is still in rough shape and still needs some tweaking. Let's discuss some of the many ways you can go about it. How to polish your LinkedIn resume and make it more interview-worthy Some parts of your resume are already in place, others will need readjustment. After all, you've just transported your LinkedIn profile from its original context to another. We need to account for that. If I were you, I'd make these changes first: Format the individual resume sections. The original formatting of your LinkedIn profile can get lost during the import. We need to fix that. Take a look at your Profile, Work Experience, and Education sections and try to make them less of a wall of text. Insert line breaks, bullet points, or even bold text and italics where it suits the content. At the end of the day, if a text is easy on the eyes, it's also easier to read. Recruiters will thank you for that. Remove any LinkedIn-specific phrases. Your original LinkedIn profile might include phrases such as "Let's connect!", "Open to opportunities", and the like. While these make perfect sense on LinkedIn, they seem out of place on a resume. Delete them. Add resume-specific sections. There's a good chance that your LinkedIn profile does not include your hobbies, skills, and other parts of your background that are normally found on a resume. Create dedicated sections for these and populate them with content. If you need help with that, Kickresume has a great guide on how to list skills on a resume, as well as a guide on how to include hobbies on a resume. Tailor your resume to a job opening. If you want to maximize your chances of landing your dream job, you should tailor your resume to fit every individual job opening you're replying to. Simply take a look at the job ad and look for any keywords that best define the job. These are usually skills, tools, and any proper nouns that you can find inside the job ad. Take these keywords and find a suitable place for them on your resume. This tactic will also help you pass most ATS checks that recruiters use to weed out unsuitable candidates. Use AI to rewrite your resume, if necessary. If you feel like your newly created LinkedIn resume could use more polish, you can use the app's AI Resume Rewriter. It will revise your resume sections and make them sound a bit more professional. The Rewriter will also use your industry's language and jargon. Simply click "AI Writer", then "Rewrite Section". It works quite well, you may want to give it a try. Pick a template and customize it. Possibly the best part about using