## Job Offer Decision Matrix

| Criteria | Ranking | Job A | Job B | Job C |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Growth <br> Opportunities | 2 | $4(=8)$ | $3(=6)$ | $5(=10)$ |
| Great Colleagues | 4 | $4(=16)$ | $5(=20)$ | $3(=12)$ |
| Company Culture |  |  |  |  |
| Challenging Work | 5 | $3(=15)$ | $5(=25)$ | $4(=20)$ |
| Travel Opportunities |  |  |  |  |
| Salary |  |  |  |  |
| Work/Life Balance | 3 | $5(=15)$ | $4(=12)$ | $3(=9)$ |
| Continuing <br> Education |  |  |  |  |
| Supervisor |  |  |  |  |
| Recognition | $\mathbf{1}$ | $2(=2)$ | $4(=4)$ | $3(=3)$ |
| Medical Benefits |  |  |  |  |
| Location |  |  |  |  |
| (new criteria) |  |  | 67 | 54 |
| (new criteria) |  | 56 |  |  |
| TOTAL |  |  |  |  |

## Sample Decision Matrix

The sample decision matrix shows how to rank the TOP FIVE criteria for making a job decision by using rankings of $1=$ least to $5=$ most important.

1. Determine what criteria are the five most important to you in your job.
2. Rank those criteria $1-5$, with 5 being the most important.
3. Then review each job offer and assign a rate on a scale of $1-5$ to reflect how that job ranks for the criteria.
4. To get an idea of which job best meets your criteria, take the rating times the ranking and determine a score.
5. The job that receives the highest score best meets your criteria. (In this example, a quick summary would show that Job B had the highest overall score with Job A and C a close second.)

Create your own matrix with criteria most important to you.

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