Transferable Skills Checklist

Over the years, you have developed many skills from coursework, co-curricular activities, and your total life experiences. If you have researched topics and written reports or edited and presented papers for classes, you have used skills that are not limited to just one discipline but are transferable to many different occupations or disciplines. A prospective employer expects you to be able to apply the skills you have learned in college to the work environment. Use the following checklist to help you pinpoint some of your transferable skills.

Communication Skills			
speaking effectively	providing appropriate feedback		
writing clearly and concisely	negotiating		
listening attentively and objectively	perceiving nonverbal messages persuading reporting information describing feelings		
expressing ideas			
facilitating group discussion			
interviewing			
editing	public speaking		
responding appropriately to +/- feedback	using various styles of written communication		
using various media to present ideas imaginatively	conveying a positive self image to others		
Research/Planning/Investigation			
forecasting/predicting	analyzing		
	analyzing		
creating ideas	developing evaluation strategies		
identifying problems	testing validity of data		
imagining alternatives	designing an experiment or model		
identifying resources	formulating questions		
gathering information	making conclusions		
solving problems	conceptualizing		
setting goals observing and discovering			
extracting important information	defining needs		
Human Relations/Interpersonal			
developing rapport	being patient		
being sensitive	interacting effectively with peers, superiors, and		
0	subordinates		
listening	persuading others		
conveying feelings	being willing to take risks		
providing support for others	teaching/instructing others		
motivating	demonstrating effective social behavior		
sharing credit	perceiving feelings and situations		
helping others	delegating with respect		
	working with diversity or multi-cultural issues		
counseling cooperating	working with diversity of multi-cultural issues keeping a group "on track"		
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Work Survival implementing decisions	meeting goals		
cooperation			
enforcing policies	enlisting help		
being punctual	accepting responsibility		
	setting and meeting deadlines		
managing time and stress	organizing		
attending to detail	making decisions		
working effectively under pressure	seeking opportunities for professional development		
taking initiative in job-related duties evaluating personal and professional structure			
discoursing appropriate half subset for the superior large	and weakness		
discerning appropriate behaviors for the workplace			

Organization/Management/Leadership/Decision Making				
initiating new ideas and tasks	managing groups			
handling details	delegating responsibility			
coordinating tasks	teaching/instructing			
coaching/mentoring	promoting change			
counseling	selling ideas or products			
managing conflict	making decisions with others			
motivating and leading people	analyzing tasks			
organizing people/tasks to achieve a specific goal	identifying people who can contribute to solutions			
	of problems or tasks			
following up with others to evaluate progress	facilitating brainstorming activities			
conducting meetings	developing goals for an organization			
giving praise and credit to others for a job well done	prioritizing tasks			
solving problems/mediating encouraging and inspiring				
taking risks	negotiating agreements			
implementing sound decisions	taking responsibility for decisions			
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Financial Management				
developing a budget accurately estimating expenses	ensuring timeliness of payments			
and income				
keeping accurate and complete financial records	fundraising			
accounting	calculating			
assessing	projecting/forecasting			
investing	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			
Critical Thinking/Problem Solving				
anticipating problems before they occur	involving group members to evaluate solutions			
defining problems and indentifying possible causes	developing plans to implement solutions			
indentifying possible solutions and selecting the most	multi-tasking			
appropriate ones				
creating innovative solutions to complex problems	identifying a general principle that explains			

PUTTING YOUR TRANSFERABLE SKILLS TO WORK

List five skills that you consider your best transferable skills. Write an example of where or how you used each skill and rank the skills with number 1 being the most important.

interrelated experience

1.	<u>Skill</u>	<u>Example</u>	<u>Ranking</u>
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