

Different source = Different approach

Platforms like [Handshake](#), Indeed, LinkedIn, . Idealist, FlexJobs, and Upwork all require a different method to the madness

- In the "location" field or checkbox, enter "remote"
- Use "remote" and/or "virtual" in the search field if there is no checkbox
- Filter results for "online" or "remote", "telecommute", "freelance" or "contract" work
- Use individual company sites for the most up to date information on openings



Expand your Search/ Sell your Skills

Don't limit yourself to your field of study. Teachers can be marketers and Historians can be broadcasters. A career coach can assist you with search strategies.

CONQUER THE SEARCH

find remote positions in the COVID-19 market

Do Your Research

Culture, work-life balance, flexibility, training, and support is critical - especially for remote opportunities. Scour the company website, LinkedIn, reviews and connect with fellow Huskies on site to determine it's where you want to be!



Leverage Your Network

Reach out to those with which you've previously connected, conduct informational interviews, attend professional organization sessions, utilize BU's [LinkedIn Alumni Group](#), and let people know you are seeking a remote position.

Get Comfortable with Virtual

A pre-recorded interview may be your first step. Later, it may be video. Familiarize yourself with the pitfalls and advantages during this virtual/phone interviewing webinar and the interviewing toolkit in [Handshake](#).



Know what you Want

Permanent employment:

A full time position with salary and benefits. Some remote jobs have restrictions, may require you to be in the office, and/or have a travel component. Read each job description carefully.

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Temporary /seasonal employment:

A position with a specified timeframe with the opportunity to return on a consistent basis. Typically offers an hourly wage without benefits.

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Contract or freelance employment:

A position offered and paid on a project by project basis. Freelance workers often juggle multiple projects at once unless restricted by the contractor and do not normally receive benefits

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Academic Internship:

Paid or unpaid positions that allow the worker to earn academic credit with the support of a faculty adviser.

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Paid Internship:

A position typically taken to obtain industry experience while also being compensated as a temporary employee. Support may be provided via a formal training program or on-site mentor.

Ask for Help and Be Persistent

Nobody expects you to be an expert, especially now, and companies are still adjusting their workforce to remote work, so be patient, follow-up and keep applying!

Schedule an appointment with a career coach in [Handshake](#) for advice, feedback and practice!

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