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The problem that presented itself to me was that if I was going to apply for a job at a web design company, I would need to present some of my previous work to show the prospective employer what they could expect if they decided to hire me.

The employer would, no doubt, be ruthless and looking to make a shortlist of only the people who they felt fit the right mould to work at their company. They would also most likely be looking at many different résumés and so I needed something that was simple, yet effective and eye-catching. I felt that shades of gray and white would be best to signify class as well as emanate a corporate feel.

This résumé needed to be in a digital format, allowing easy communication of ideas and to be able to show designs in a way that would be impossible on paper. The information also needed to be easily accessible and the design and content should both serve a purpose and not detract from each other. After considering these points, I decided that a no-fuss, straight to the point design was in order.

Of course, before submitting this to the prospective employer I needed to make sure that everything would go as planned, without interruptions. And so I used a free online link checking tool called the “W3C Link Checker” to make sure that all links lead to a page and then I went through and checked all the links, viewed all the pages and tested all the features in different browsers, as well as different operating systems, to make sure that it would be viewed as intended.

Because I was going to submit my résumé to a company for possible employment, I wanted to make sure they knew about all my relevant, and sometimes irrelevant skills, because in today’s world, anything can be useful in the right circumstances. I needed to show past creations of mine and to inform them of my qualifications also.