

PROJET

EmployedQuick

Plateforme membre & formation carrière · WordPress · USA

EmployedQuick est une plateforme d'apprentissage privée dédiée à l'accélération de carrière. Ce projet WordPress comprend un dashboard membre sur-mesure, 8 hubs de formation structurés, plus de 40 ressources téléchargeables, des outils carrière interactifs et un programme d'affiliation — le tout construit sous WordPress & Elementor Pro.

WordPress · Elementor Pro · Membership · LMS · Dashboard · USA

■ Dashboard membre sur-mesure

Interface personnalisée avec statut membre actif et accès rapide.

■ 8 Learning Hubs structurés

Modules organisés par piliers : CV, Visibilité, Entretien, Offres...

■ 40+ ressources téléchargeables

Guides, plans d'action, challenges et outils carrière au format PDF.

■ Navigation tri-niveaux

Hub → Module → Article, avec breadcrumb et suivi de progression.

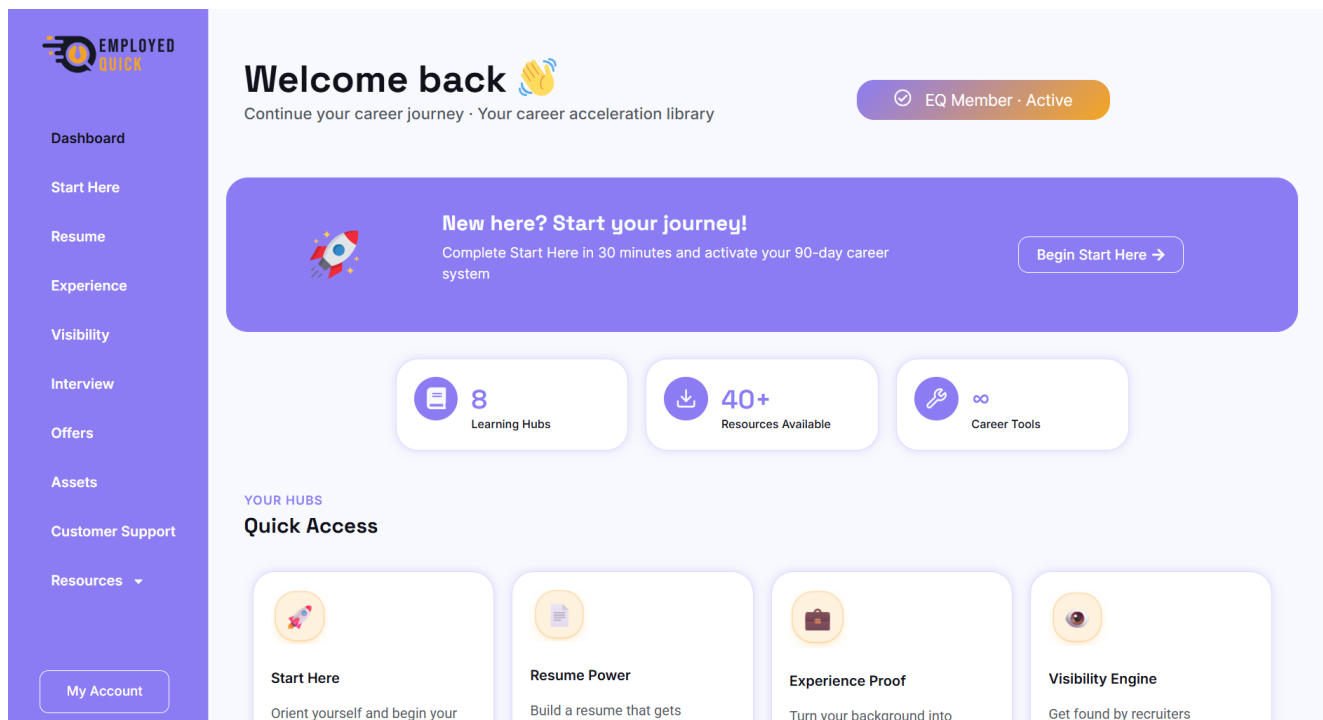
■ Programme d'affiliation intégré

Espace affilié avec liens, commissions et suivi des performances.

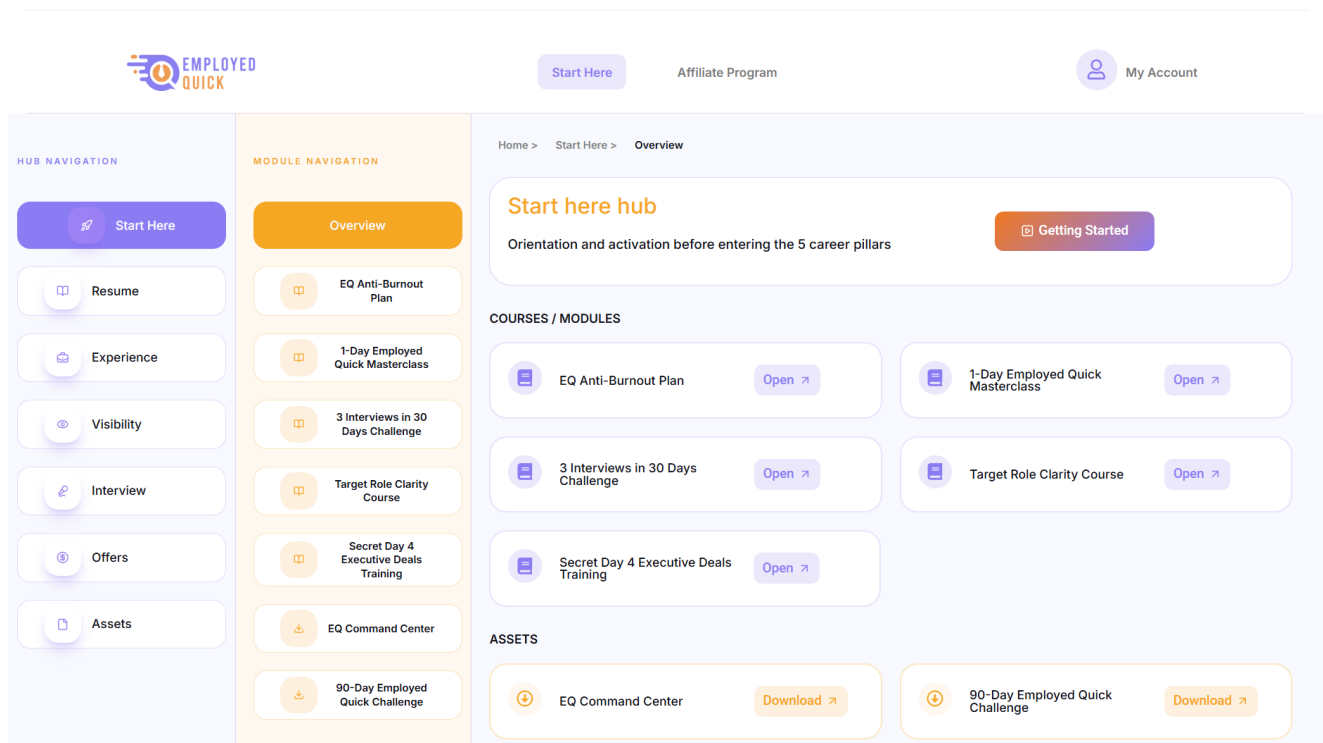
■ Design UX premium

Interface épurée violet/orange, mobile-ready, expérience fluide.

Plateforme à accès restreint — captures présentées avec autorisation.



Dashboard principal — Vue d'ensemble membre avec accès rapide aux 8 hubs de formation



Navigation des modules — Hub 'Start Here' avec cours et ressources téléchargeables



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12 articles • Core guide

EQ Anti-Burnout Plan

Optimize your profiles to attract inbound recruiter interest

Continue Learning

What You Will Learn

- ✓ Recognize and prevent job search burnout early
- ✓ Manage your time and energy during job searching
- ✓ Build a sustainable and structured weekly job search routine
- ✓ Stay mentally balanced and avoid emotional overload
- ✓ Handle rejection without losing motivation or confidence
- ✓ Adjust and improve your strategy based on real progress
- ✓ Know when you are truly ready for your next career move

DOWNLOADS

Fiche module — EQ Anti-Burnout Plan avec objectifs pédagogiques et contenus



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Key Takeaway

Treat your job search like a structured project — with defined goals, focused time blocks, and clear boundaries — not an endless grind

Why Job Searching Feels Like a Second Job (And How to Stop Treating It Like One)

There's a particular kind of exhaustion that comes not from working hard, but from working without structure. If your job search has started to feel like a full-time position with no salary, no feedback loop, and no end in sight, you're not doing it wrong. You're doing it the way most people do... and that's exactly the problem!

The default approach to job hunting treats the search like a numbers game: more applications, more outreach, more hours scrolling job boards equals more results. It feels logical. In practice, it creates a grind that wears you down before you ever reach the finish line.

What changes everything is a shift in how you categorize the work. A job search isn't a race. It's a project. And like any well-run project, it needs a defined scope, a realistic timeline, clear deliverables, and critically, boundaries around when you're working and when you're not.

Think about how you'd approach a consulting engagement or a product launch. You'd define the goals upfront. You'd schedule the work into focused blocks. You'd build in review points to assess whether the strategy was actually working. You wouldn't let it bleed into every waking hour and call that diligence.

Your job search deserves the same discipline.

The practical shift starts small. Instead of opening your laptop whenever anxiety spikes and closing it when you're too drained to continue, you assign your search a specific time window. Two to three hours, earlier in the day when your thinking is sharpest. You define what "done" looks like for that session. And when the time is up, you stop. Not because you've given up, but because you've completed your work for the day.

Article de cours — Contenu détaillé avec mise en page éditoriale soignée