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SAMPLE PACK

Content Repurposing
Career Coach Niche

CONTENT BRIEF

Topic	How to answer 'Why did you leave your last job?' in interviews
Platform	LinkedIn
Niche	Career Coach Niche

This is a demonstration sample created from publicly available content. Not a real client project.

THE SIGNAL FRAMEWORK

Distlo's Proprietary Content Repurposing System

Most frameworks tell you what to post. SIGNAL tells you what is already in what you have already said.

S**Source — One raw input. Any format.**

A voice note recorded between meetings. A paragraph typed at midnight. A webinar recording. A transcript in your downloads folder. SIGNAL starts where your thinking already lives.

Output: [Voice note](#) / [Video](#) / [Webinar](#) / [Paragraph](#) / [Transcript](#)

I**Insight Mining — Extract what actually matters.**

Most raw inputs contain 3-5 genuine insights buried under filler and repetition. The SIGNAL process isolates each insight as a standalone idea — a tension, a contrast, a counterintuitive opinion, a hard-earned lesson. Each insight becomes the seed of one post.

Output: [5 core insights extracted and labelled](#)

G**Gap Identification — Find the white space in your niche conversation.**

Every niche on LinkedIn has an invisible script — the things everyone says, the takes everyone repeats. SIGNAL maps your insights against that script and identifies where your voice fills a gap. This is what makes your content feel original even when your peers post about the same topics.

Output: [Each insight positioned against the niche conversation](#)

N**Narrative Mapping — Match each insight to the right post format.**

Not every insight works as a story. Not every opinion works as a list. SIGNAL assigns each insight to the LinkedIn format that will carry it furthest — story post, list post, opinion post, challenge post, or proof post. Format follows insight, not the other way around.

Output: [5 posts mapped to 5 formats](#)

A**Amplification — Add the layer that makes people stop scrolling.**

Each post gets a hook engineered for your specific audience, a CTA matched to where you are in your business, and one carousel concept that takes your strongest insight and makes it visual. This is the layer most content creators skip — and why most content gets ignored.

Output: [10 hooks](#) / [3 CTAs](#) / [1 Canva carousel concept](#)

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Launch Ready — Delivered in 3 working days. Nothing left to do but post.

No calls. No briefing sessions. No back-and-forth. You send one raw input. We run it through SIGNAL. You receive 5 ready-to-post LinkedIn posts, 10 hooks, 3 CTAs, and 1 Canva carousel concept — formatted, sequenced, and ready.

Output: Complete content week. 100% async. 100% yours.

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5 READY-TO-POST LINKEDIN POSTS

Post 1 [N: Framework Post — I: Insight 1 — G: Reframing the most feared interview question as opportunity]

POST 1

Hook: "Why did you leave your last job?" That question is not a trap. It is an invitation.

Most candidates panic when they hear it. They over-explain. They apologise. They give the interviewer far more than they asked for.

The candidates who get hired do something different. They own the narrative.

Here is what a strong answer looks like in three parts:

- Acknowledge what you learned in the role you left
- Name what you were ready for next — specifically
- Connect that directly to this role and this company

You did not leave. You grew. And there is a clear line between where you were and why you are sitting in this room.

That line is your answer. Learn to walk it with confidence.

What is the interview question that makes you most uncomfortable? Drop it below.

Post 2 [N: Contrast Post — I: Insight 2 — G: Strategic honesty vs unfiltered honesty — distinction rarely taught]

POST 2

Hook: Being honest in an interview is not the same as being unfiltered.

There is a version of the truth that gets you hired.

And there is a version that makes the interviewer quietly move on to the next candidate.

Compare these two answers to the same question:

"I was burnt out and my manager was difficult to work with."

"I had taken that role as far as I realistically could. I was ready for a challenge that would actually stretch me."

Both are true. Only one moves the conversation forward.

Your experience is valid. The way you talk about it is a skill. And like any skill, it can be developed.

Honesty without strategy is not courage. It is just risk without reward.

Post 3 [N: Challenge Post — I: Insight 3 — G: The real question beneath the question]

POST 3

Hook: Nobody leaves a job for one reason. But your answer needs to land on one thing.

The interviewer is not asking for your full story.

They are asking one question underneath the question: are you a considered professional, or are you a risk?

Your answer needs to answer that — nothing else.

Three things your response must do:

- Show that you made a deliberate decision, not an impulsive one
- Demonstrate that you are moving toward something, not just running from something
- Make it easy for the interviewer to say yes

Save the full story for after you have the offer. In the room, your job is to clear the path.

Post 4 [N: Opinion Post — I: Insight 4 — G: Career gaps reframed — underrepresented perspective for coaches]

POST 4

Hook: The career gap conversation does not have to be defensive.

"I took time to reassess where I was headed professionally." That is a complete sentence.

You do not owe anyone a detailed breakdown of your most difficult year. What the interviewer actually wants to know is simple: are you clear-headed about what comes next?

If you are, say that. With specificity. With calm.

A gap is not a weakness that needs to be explained away. It is a chapter that needs to be framed correctly.

What you bring now is the point. Make that point clearly, and the gap becomes irrelevant.

Post 5 [N: List Post — I: Insight 5 — G: Language patterns that signal victim vs agency mindset]

POST 5

Hook: Three phrases that will damage your interview answer before it even starts.

"Honestly..." — signals that everything before this was not fully honest.

"I just felt..." — removes professional authority from your decision.

"They were..." — positions you as a victim of circumstances rather than someone in control of their career.

Replace them with:

"What I was ready for next was..."

"The decision was clear to me because..."

"What that experience taught me was..."

Language reveals mindset. Interviewers notice both. Own your narrative — every single time.

10 HOOKS

Hook Set [A: Amplification Layer — All 10 hooks engineered for Career Coach audience]

1. Why did you leave your last job — this question is not a trap. It is an invitation.
2. Being honest in an interview is not the same as being unfiltered.
3. Nobody leaves a job for one reason. But your answer needs to land on one thing.
4. The career gap conversation does not have to be defensive.
5. Three phrases that will damage your interview answer before it even starts.
6. Most candidates fail this question not because of what they say — but because of what they feel guilty about.
7. Your career story is not what happened. It is what you chose to do next.
8. Interviewers are not looking for the whole truth. They are looking for the version that makes them confident in you.
9. You survived a difficult workplace. That is a professional skill. Here is how to say it.
10. The best interview answer starts with understanding what the interviewer is actually trying to rule out.

3 CALL-TO-ACTION OPTIONS

CTA Set [A: Amplification — CTAs matched to engagement and direct message conversion goals]

CTA 1

What is the interview question that makes you most uncomfortable? Drop it below — I will show you how to reframe it.

CTA 2

If you are navigating a career transition right now, save this. Then send me a message — I am happy to share what has worked.

CTA 3

Save this for your next interview prep session.

1 CAROUSEL CONCEPT

Carousel [A: Amplification — G: Gap: The self-sabotage patterns career coaches see but rarely publish]

Title Slide: 5 things that will cost you the interview — before you answer a single question

1. 'I just needed a change' — too vague, no direction, raises doubts about your decision-making
2. 'My manager was difficult' — sounds like you were hard to manage, not that the environment was wrong
3. 'The money was not enough' — makes compensation look like your only driver
4. 'I was bored' — raises immediate questions about retention and attitude
5. 'Honestly, I am not sure' — eliminates your credibility in one sentence

Final Slide: What to say instead: own the decision, name the direction, clear the path.

READY TO GET STARTED?

Distlo — AI-Assisted Content Repurposing

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Turnaround: 3 working days

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Format: Google Doc + Canva carousel available on request

Payment: 100% upfront

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