How this record reads.

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Illustrative composite — not a real individual's record. Anita Sample does not exist. This document was prepared for demonstration only; the career, the figures and the employers described in it are invented, and no part of it is drawn from any client record, past or present.

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PROFILE SIGNAL INDEX
OF 100

NO LETTER GRADE NO PASS MARK

Sixty-four is the weighted result of the seven readings below. It is not an average, not a rank and not a grade. What it says is this: a reader who spends ninety seconds with this record will finish it believing they have met a capable operations leader, and will not be able to say at what level. The evidence underneath is unusually solid. The framing around it is doing almost none of the work. That is a positioning problem rather than a career problem, which is the more useful of the two to have.

The seven dimensions

WEIGHTS SUM TO 100 · FIVE OF THE SEVEN APPEAR ON THE SUMMARY CARD

Positioning

58 WEIGHT 36 FOCUS

This is the reading carrying the most weight and the least support. The header line names a function and a title, then leaves the reader to infer the size of the job from the bullets underneath. Most readers will not do that work. Scope is stated site by site, so the record reads as a large plant role rather than the two-region remit it actually was, and everything below the header is read down to match that first impression. Nothing here is exaggerated. The opposite is true: the record understates a job run across two P&Ls and eleven sites, and a reader has no way of knowing it.

Market alignment

61 WEIGHT 18 FOCUS

The vocabulary is internal. Terms like "the function", "the playbook" and "the rhythm" are precise inside one company and invisible outside it, because they match nothing in the language comparable roles are written in. Three of the phrases used most often here return almost nothing when set against how operations leadership mandates are described in this market. The person is not misaligned with the market; the language is. Of the seven, this is the cheapest number to move, because the underlying work already qualifies without amendment.

Ownership depth

60 WEIGHT 12

Verbs are doing most of the damage. Ran, built and merged are all strong words, but each is used without the boundary that makes it checkable — who signed, what was delegated, what a reader would find if they asked. A careful reader discounts an unbounded strong verb rather than accepting it, so "ran P&L" is read as "was in the room for P&L". Two of the three headline claims were in fact owned outright, with the decision rights to prove it. The record does not say so, and takes no credit for it.

Evidence

76 WEIGHT 10

This is the strongest structural feature of the record. Behind the three headline claims sit board packs across two budget cycles, a signed function design, and a cut-over plan with dated milestones — documents that could be produced on request, not recollections. Few records at this level arrive with the paperwork intact. The difficulty is that a reader cannot see any of it. Evidence held but unstated scores as evidence not held, which is why this number sits below where the material itself would put it.

Role alignment

72 WEIGHT 10

Against the three roles named as targets, the record already carries a reader most of the way to the first and rather less of the way to the other two. That distance is a framing distance more than a capability one: the same eighteen years read as a strong VP Operations record, an adjacent supply-chain record and a thin general-management record, because the document was written for the first and never re-cut for the others. Page three sets out, role by role, what each would need and where the evidence already reaches.

Seniority calibration

68 WEIGHT 8

The record reads roughly one level below where the responsibilities sit, and the cause is proportion rather than modesty. Line-level detail — shift structures, tooling choices, the field mapping on a warehouse system migration — occupies more space than the decisions those things served. Executive exposure that plainly happened, including two budget cycles defended in front of a board, is compressed into a subordinate clause. A reader calibrates level from what a document spends its space on, and this one spends it on execution.

CV–LinkedIn consistency

79 WEIGHT 6 STRONGEST

The two documents tell the same story in the same order, with dates and titles that agree. This is the highest of the seven readings and a real asset, because inconsistency here is what makes a reader start checking everything else. One live disagreement remains: the public headline leads with a function and a company, while the CV summary opens with a statement of scope. They are not contradictory, but they are not the same sentence, and comparing the two is the first thing a reader does.

The evidence reading.

Three lines from the current profile, read the way a panel reads them: what is claimed, what the evidence actually carries, what is missing, and the line as it should be written. Nothing is added that the evidence does not support. Every rewrite below is shorter on adjectives and longer on facts than the line it replaces — and each one appears, word for word, in the ATS Master Résumé built from this audit.

CLAIM 01 "Ran P&L across two regions"

CURRENTLY ON THE PROFILE

WHAT IS CLAIMED	Full profit-and-loss responsibility for two geographies. The verb implies ownership. The sentence supplies no size, no period and no counterparty, so the claim asks to be believed rather than checked.
WHAT IS EVIDENCED	Board packs covering two complete budget cycles, in which the combined regional number is presented and defended by the subject. Ownership depth: **Owned**, eighteen months. Evidence class: **Documented**. Evidence Register row 12.
WHAT IS MISSING	The size of the P&L, the two regions, the duration, and what "ran" included — pricing, capital, headcount, or all three. A reader who cannot size a P&L assumes the smaller end of the range, every time.
REWRITTEN	Owned the P&L for two regions — INR 740 crore combined revenue across 11 sites — through two budget cycles, holding pricing, capital and headcount authority, reporting to the group COO.

CLAIM 02 "Built a 40-person function"

CURRENTLY ON THE PROFILE

WHAT IS CLAIMED	The creation of a function. Forty is the only checkable fact in the line, and it is the least interesting one: a headcount says nothing about what the function does or who designed it.
WHAT IS EVIDENCED	A signed function design and quarterly headcount records showing growth from twelve people to forty across twenty-six months, four direct reports, three sub-functions. Ownership depth: **Owned**. Evidence class: **Documented**. Register row 18.
WHAT IS MISSING	What the function does, what existed before it, and whether "built" means hiring into an approved structure or drawing the structure. Forty people reporting into someone else's design is a different job entirely.
REWRITTEN	Designed and built the regional operations function from 12 people to 40 across 26 months — planning, quality and logistics brought under one structure, four direct reports, in a role that did not exist before.

CLAIM 03 "Merged two systems, one playbook"

CURRENTLY ON THE PROFILE

WHAT IS CLAIMED	A technical consolidation and an operating one, in six words. The line is elliptical enough to read as a slogan, and a slogan is the one register in which a senior record cannot afford to be written.
WHAT IS EVIDENCED	A cut-over plan with dated milestones and a standard operating manual issued to eleven sites. Ownership depth: **Led** — the system decision was signed by the group CIO. Evidence class: **Documented** and **Corroborated**. Register rows 24 to 26.
WHAT IS MISSING	Which systems, how many sites, over how long, and — most importantly — that this was Led rather than Owned. Under the method a Led claim is stated with its scope, so the boundary belongs inside the sentence, not in a footnote.
REWRITTEN	Led the consolidation of two ERP instances into one across 11 sites over 14 months, and wrote the single operating standard that replaced both — group CIO holding the system decision, operations holding the cut-over.

Held in the register, kept out of the files

A fourth line, **"Improved delivery cycle"**, appears on the current profile. There is no document behind it, no second account and no dated record, so under the method it stays in the Evidence Register and appears in none of the delivered files. This is not a judgement about whether it happened. It is the rule that makes the other three worth reading: in a record where every line carries a source, a reader stops checking. If a monthly service report or a signed review can be produced, the claim moves to Attested or Documented and is written in at the next revision.

CV and public profile, side by side

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Dates, titles and the order of claims agree across the CV and the public profile, which is why this reading is the highest of the seven. One live gap remains, and it is in the opening sentence: the public headline leads with the function, the CV summary leads with the scope. Both should lead with scope, in the same words, so that a reader comparing the two finds one voice rather than two.

The rule behind each rewrite

OWNERSHIP DEPTH AGAINST EVIDENCE CLASS

OWNED · DOCUMENTED	LED · CORROBORATED	CONTRIBUTED · ATTESTED	ADVISED · UNSUPPORTED
State it plainly, in the header line.	State it with its scope attached.	Qualify it, and name the part.	Leave it out of the files.

Where it lands, and what moves it.

Three target roles, read against the record as it stands today. The number is a distance, never a verdict, and the paragraph beside each one says exactly what would close it. Where the evidence does not reach, this readout says so and stops.

Role alignment

ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE · NOT MARKET DATA

VP Operations

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The closest of the three, and the role the record was implicitly written for. What holds it here rather than higher is the same header problem that sets Positioning at 58: the scope line reads site-level, so the record answers a question one size down from the one being asked. **What moves it:** put the two-region remit and the P&L figure in the first line of the summary, and name the number of sites in the title block. Nothing new has to be earned here. It only has to be said first.

EVIDENCE ALREADY IN HAND
Register rows 12, 18 and 24–26 already reach this role in full — P&L ownership, function design and a multi-site cut-over, all Documented.

STILL NEEDED
Nothing. Every requirement this role reads for is already in the register and simply needs to be stated earlier and in plainer terms.

Head of Supply Chain

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There is a real supply-chain spine inside this record — planning, logistics and the ERP consolidation all sit within it — but it is written as operations work with supply chain as a component, which is the wrong way round for this mandate. **What moves it:** pull planning and logistics out from under “the function” and name them as owned domains with their own scope; then describe the consolidation in network, inventory and service-level terms rather than systems terms. This is a re-cut, not a rewrite — the register already carries both.

EVIDENCE ALREADY IN HAND
Rows 18 and 24–26 cover planning, logistics and the network consolidation, with the sub-function structure signed off and dated.

STILL NEEDED
A stated inventory or service-level responsibility. The work touched both; the register does not yet show which of them was owned, and until it does neither is written in.

COO mid-market

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The furthest of the three, and honestly so. A mid-market COO record is read for breadth outside operations: commercial exposure, capital allocation and board handling. This record shows one of the three clearly. **What moves it:** two budget cycles defended at board level is genuine board exposure and currently sits in a subordinate clause — promoted to its own line it does real work, and capital authority is evidenced but unstated. Commercial exposure is the honest gap: no revenue line was owned, and the method will not write one in. This number moves when the record earns it.

EVIDENCE ALREADY IN HAND
Row 12 carries board-level exposure across two budget cycles and capital authority within the regional envelope, both Documented.

STILL NEEDED
Ownership of a revenue line, and allocation authority above the regional envelope. Neither exists in the record today, so neither is written — that is the rule, and it is also the honest answer.

Three changes, ranked

ALL THREE CAN BE MADE WITHOUT ANYONE’S HELP

CHANGE 01

Move regional scope into the header line

Rewrite the title block so it reads Vice President, Operations — two regions, 11 sites, INR 740 crore P&L, and open the summary with that same scope statement. This one edit is what Positioning at 58 is asking for, and because Positioning carries the heaviest weight of the seven, it is the change that alters the most on this page. It costs one sentence and adds no claim that the register does not already hold.

WHERE IT LANDS Moves Positioning, Seniority calibration and VP Operations alignment.

CHANGE 02

Name a source for the delivery-cycle claim

Either produce the monthly service report behind “Improved delivery cycle” so the line can be written with its source attached, or leave it in the register and out of the files. As it stands it is the only line on the profile a reader could not check, and one unsupported claim invites a second reading of the three supported ones. Removing it costs nothing; sourcing it is worth more than the sentence itself.

WHERE IT LANDS Moves Evidence and Ownership depth.

CHANGE 03

Match the profile headline to the CV summary

Make the first sentence of the public profile and the first sentence of the CV the same sentence, word for word, led by scope rather than by function. Consistency at 79 is already the strongest of the seven readings; closing this last gap is what takes it from mostly aligned to a record that reads in one voice whichever document a reader opens first.

WHERE IT LANDS Moves CV–LinkedIn consistency and Market alignment.

What this readout does not do

No verdict, no grade, no rank, no pass mark. The index is a reading of a document, not a measure of a person, and it changes when the document changes. This readout makes no claim about how any employer, panel or market will respond — that is not ours to say. What it does say is what a careful reader concludes from the record as written, and what the record would have to say instead. Every figure on these three pages describes an invented profile and is used only to show the format.