

Military and Vocational Career Information / Links

The following sites may be helpful in your search for information concerning the Military, or Vocational/Career Information.

Military	
www.airforce.com	www.navy.com
www.armedforces.com	www.uscg.mil
www.marines.com	www.learnatest.com
www.todaysmilitary.com	

Vocational	
www.acinet.org	America's Career InfoNet
www.careeronestop.org	Career One-Stop
www.ajb.org	America's Job Bank
www.acinet.org	America's Career Info Net
www.servicelocator.org	America's Service Locator
www.alx.org	America's Learning Exchange
www.careerpointcollege.org	Career Point Business School
www.doleta.gov	Employment and Training Administration
http://www.dps.state.ok.us/ohp/tngrct/default.htm	Oklahoma Highway Patrol
www.ecollege.com	Learn Online
www.itsworking.org	Technology Careers
www.learnatest.com	See Information Below
online.onetcenter.org	Online Occupation Information
www.spartan.edu	Spartan School of Aeronautics

www.tulsatech.com	Tulsa Technology Center
http://www.vatterott-college.com/tulsa.asp	Vatterott College of Technology
www.weldingschool.com	Tulsa Welding School
www.myroad.com	Education/Career/Life
www.careerpathsonline.com	10-step career evaluation program
www.review.com	The Princeton Review - Career Assessment
www.rileyguide.com	Resume information, salary guides, on-line workshops

Career Opportunity Web Pages

Search thousands of technical and trade schools, junior colleges, and four-year colleges and universities to find colleges that offer the job training or degree program you want to study.

If you are interested in a career in the military, law enforcement, EMS or firefighting, visit the new web site www.learnatest.com.

There is free comprehensive information available to help you determine if your career choice is right for you. Learnatest.com also has practice entrance and certification exams available. Learnatest.com has realistic descriptions of the day to day work, requirements for getting started, the state of the job market, starting salaries, message boards and more. Visit this site if your career choices are in one of these helping professions. www.learnatest.com

Are you interested in becoming an animator, web designer, recording engineer, computer game designer or film director? Or, perhaps sound designer, lighting director, live sound engineer or video production technician? Fullsail.com will introduce you to the Full Sail Real World College that emphasizes hands-on training for careers in the entertainment and media production industries. To get more information, you can call 1-800-226-7625.

Most fire departments technically opened their ranks to women more than 25 years ago. However, despite the entrance of women into other fields once dominated by men-such as dentistry and accounting-relatively few women have become firefighters. For information on women in firefighting careers, contact Women in the Fire Service. www.wfsi.org

Food Scientist develop ways to process, preserve, package, store, and market foods-affecting the we eat 365 days a year. The Institute of Food Technologists distributes a career booklet entitled "The World's Largest Industry." Contact the Institute for a full list of items on the work of Food Technologists. www.ift.org

Women constitute 49 percent if the work force, but hold only 30 percent of the jobs in science and less than 10 percent of those in engineering. A major problem is the lack of role models for women who may be considering or studying a technical field. A new program, Mentor Net, offers female students a chance to link with mentors who can advise them about opportunities in their fields, share their personal experiences, and encourage women to take full advantage of professional networks and resources in the field. www.mentornet.net

Interior designers study the function and attractiveness of an interior environment and design solutions in accordance with building codes and aesthetic concerns. A packet of materials on the field is distributed by the American Society of Interior Designers and includes fact sheets on job opportunities, scholarships offered by the Society, legislation affecting the field, and a list of student chapters. www.asid.org

International Women's Media Foundation (Journalism Career) www.iwmf.org

The National Association of Social Workers distributes a brochure, "Choices: Careers in Social Work," that describes a dozen areas of work within the field, how to enter the profession, and professional licensing and regulation. An online version of the brochure is available. www.naswdc.org

Wet-Foot, one of the top rated career research sites, has produced an interesting book, which describes 30 leading industries (entertainment and sports, consumer electronics, insurance, etc.) in a unique fashion. Wet-Foot uses profiles of persons employed in the fields and highlights the pluses

and minuses of each occupation. Visit Wet-Feet on the web to get the inside scoop on the job you want. www.wetfeet.com

Promote teenage girls interest in Technology
www.girltech.com

Careers in Architecture
www.akropolis.net

Environmental/Outdoor Career Web Pages

The Cyber-Sierra's Natural Resources Job Search Web site provides links to jobs in every area of the environment, from government and nonprofits to careers in water, agriculture, and forestry. There are also useful links to environmental libraries and professional organizations which can provide job listings, career information, and colleges. www.cyber-sierra.com/nrjobs/index.html

EE-Link is loaded with resources and links for teachers (click on "Classroom Resources") , students(click on "EE Student Resources"), and people interested in entering the work force(click on "EE Job Resources"). The Web site also provides links to organizations that offer environmental grants and awards, colleges and universities that offer undergraduate degrees in environmental education, and Web sites that offer general information and facts about environmental issues, such as deforestation, ozone depletion, biodiversity, and sustainable development.
www.eelink.net

The National Park Service distributes an eighteen-page brochure, "Careers," including Web sites, a map of the parks nationwide, and instructions for application. www.nps.gov

The Student Conservation Association Web site offers information on national and community service opportunities, outdoor education, and career training for young people interested in the environment. Students as young as sixteen can get involved in many SCA programs. Click on "Volunteer, Internship, and Employment Opportunities" to learn about various paid and unpaid opportunities. Click on "Advancing Your Conservation Career" to access Earth Work Online, a conservation career database. There is also a "Career Advice" section where you can submit career questions to a panel of environmental experts. www.thesca.org