
Subject: Computer Jobs

Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 04:37:29 GMT

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Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [cheesesoda](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 04:49:26 GMT

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No. You have plenty of time to do the research yourself. You really have to figure out what specifics you like and want to pursue before you can start asking others for their opinions.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [Dave Anderson](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 05:05:51 GMT

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Being self-sufficient is one of the top traits employers look for in the computer field. In programming for example, that starts with knowing how to use Google.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [JPNOD](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 07:50:50 GMT

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Quote:more better jobs and money

That's important. But what is the main reason for you to start in the IT?

If you don't like the course then it will be even harder to graduate for.

If you are sure you want to do something in IT then ask yourself.

Do you want to:

Program

Network

Become a Consultant

Become Manager of a project ecta,ecta.

Before you can do one of these you will have to have basic knowledge or you would not know

what your talking about.

That brings me to,

Have you ever openend your own PC?

Tried building a website in html? or Javascript or whatsoever.

This way you can determine for yourself which path would suite you. However at first you will have to have basic knowledge of both.

There is plenty of jobs where you can make tons of money with the question is, will you like doing this job 40 hours a week 48 weeks a year.

For a programmer this could mean sitting behind the PC most of the time, for a network engineer the same thing could count, but it could also mean that you have to go outdoor to other company's.

Also besides the roles I poined out there is alot more jobs in IT, but they require an even higher education. IT is very widespread.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [Ryu](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 12:09:34 GMT

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People have been pressing me on my balls about this too, When I leave school I want to go to collage and learn more about Hardware, But the only collage courses I can take are how to use MS Word and Excel, which sucks.

Probably different in America though, Computer Science is something to look into, But I'm not sure if it's hardware or software or programming you'd be learning.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 14:44:12 GMT

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i think im ready for it i cant think of myself doing anything else for life besides working on pc's and such as i do now i may not know how to do many things but thats why im whiling to learn

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [The Executor](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 15:35:10 GMT

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Well with that kind of english no one hire you for a job.

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Posted by [Dave Anderson](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 15:44:06 GMT

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What specific computer skills do you possess? What are your strengths/weaknesses?

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 17:15:45 GMT

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mot much really....im really not that smart but im ok at fixing them...and im getting better at learning how to build them.....im noob at pcs when it comes to people like you on here but in my area and all my freinds and family im way better at fixing them and stuff

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [luv2pb](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 20:43:14 GMT

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Internet porn. It involves computers and when you flunk out of community college you can still do it!

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [Quackpunk](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 21:20:30 GMT

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Subject: Re: Computer Jobs
Posted by [renohol](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 23:19:13 GMT
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its been 20 years for me but at least back then the standard State Universities with their 4 year degrees would be more towards support or management type jobs dealing with anything computer related.

Check out your local community colleges and see what they have to offer or skip that and get certified over the computer or take online classes.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs
Posted by [u6795](#) on Wed, 30 Apr 2008 23:34:04 GMT
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Yeah, that's right, you just got GRAMMAR NAZI'd.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs
Posted by [The Executor](#) on Thu, 01 May 2008 19:05:47 GMT
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Quackpunk wrote on Wed, 30 April 2008 16:20My uncle is a beta tester for a lot of Microsoft software such as xp and vista. He is a multi-millionaire living in Seattle . But he hates life ... there are always pros and cons.

I think you lie.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs
Posted by [nikki6ixx](#) on Thu, 01 May 2008 19:37:43 GMT
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A possible direction might be pursuing a university degree in 'business management' or something similar, and THEN going into an IT program. You need some really good grades to get into a program like business, and you have to dedicate yourself. However, you'll have something

that'll be relevant in business today, and something to fall back onto.

If you have a business background, with IT knowledge, employers will be very willing to hire you over other potential candidates who only have an IT background.

Everyone is getting into the IT game, and for every 'Bill Gates' , there's a ton of guys who spend days doing basic coding, and getting jack-shit in pay.

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Posted by [JPNOD](#) on Thu, 01 May 2008 20:11:40 GMT

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True, And with widespread IT I meant from the technical guy in the computer shop fixing the PC of people. Earning some but not to much. To the guy who has 20 network engineers under his command and makeing tons of money. Still I would not want to go for the money and take the job that you enjoy for the next 40/50 years of your life doing it. Then hopefully you'd get best of both worlds so that if you make it to that age, that you can actually still have some time to buy that house in a foreign country or to do that world trip.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [Muad Dib15](#) on Fri, 02 May 2008 00:22:19 GMT

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Entrepreneurship. I'm taking it, and if everything works out once I get out of college, I plan on opening up the computer store I was telling you about.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [Quackpunk](#) on Fri, 02 May 2008 01:42:39 GMT

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You're an idiot. He's my uncle-in-law. John Garret. Look him up, you'll probably find quite a bit.

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [Blazer](#) on Fri, 02 May 2008 02:34:22 GMT

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I'm a beta tester too...it's called MSDN

Subject: Re: Computer Jobs

Posted by [SlikRik](#) on Sun, 04 May 2008 18:19:33 GMT

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If you really feel strongly about doing something with computers as a life goal, try this:

While in high school, do what you can to up your knowledge about many areas of computers, or if you've got a specific area in mind, concentrate on that. This includes either taking related high school classes if you can, or simply learning about it on your own time. This means you, taking the time to research your question and then finding an answer. If it's some language, consider buying a book from a bookstore. If it's hardware related, again, books are helpful, but so is a reliable website. Etc.

Once you get to the college stage, it sounds like an engineering path is for you. If you really want to stick solely with computers or the like, try one of the two following:

If you're more software orientated, Computer Science & Engineering would probably be a logical starting point. CSE majors tend to focus mainly on the software design and coding to operate various computer systems. If you're either a mix of software and hardware, or are really interested in hardware, Electrical & Computer Engineering would be a good choice (It's what I am currently studying). ECE majors tend to focus on the hardware aspects of the computer, and how to write the code in order to implement the hardware. Keep in mind that ECE majors don't always focus solely on computers. Any electrical circuit-based system is up for grabs in this major (from cd-players to computers, from little soundboard toys to home security systems, etc etc, possibilities are endless).

An example class that I just took was ECE 110 - Microcontrollers. We spent the class writing the code to program a microcontroller, aka a chip used to carry out various functions in circuit-based electronics, such as make lights light up, or display stuff on an LCD screen. Towards the end of the class, we actually had to wire up a circuit in order to get a motor to run in two directions.

But don't forget, start putting the effort in NOW. It will count when you get into college. If you take challenging classes in high school it's possible you could even skip some classes in college thereby graduating from college sooner. And since you will be used to putting lots of effort in, you'll be set for when the college workload really piles on. If you put the effort into college and get

the good grades, you, yes you the person, will be in high demand by companies all over the world. Engineers in general are in high demand, but the better you are at it, the better your chances are of getting hired with a fat starting salary. (Avg starting salary of an ECE graduate is about \$55000/yr)
