



大学英语

Jobs and Careers

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Your Dream Job: A Click Away

Less than a month from graduation day, Theresa Smith of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, had yet to find the right job.



The career placement center referred the liberal-arts major to JOB-TRAK, an Internet site listing 45 000 entry-level positions.

Smith selected four keywords: Chicago, business, marketing and full-time. Immediately she found 45 jobs meeting her criteria, including one as an assistant to an administrator at the University of Chicago's business school. Four weeks later she was hired at a starting salary of \$32 000.





➔ “I had no training,” says Smith, “but the Internet was extremely easy to use. I’d never have known about this job without it.”

Smith is one American who clicked her way into a job. Steven Tools is another.

➔ In 1996, the Rockville, Md., resident came across an employment site named CareerBuilder. He had just been promoted to director of marketing for a company that produces tradeshow exhibits and wasn’t looking for a job. But curious, he decided to “give it a try.”





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Tools filled out a profile with the keywords marketing manager and entered his e-mail address. Within a week his computer's mailbox was filling up with available positions. Two interviews later he jumped to a new job. "The Internet is like hiring a personal assistant," says Tools. "Effortlessly you can become aware of opportunities that may elevate your career."



Even a couple of years ago, most job listings on the Internet were in high-tech fields. Today, non-technical jobs — salesclerks, bank tellers, secretaries, for example — are the fastest growing segment of Internet employment opportunities. Most major newspapers and trade publications have online versions of their classified listings, enabling job-seekers to scan for work available across town, in another state, or around the world.





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Key

The career placement center advises the student majoring in liberal arts to visit JOB-TRAK, a website containing 45 000 jobs for new workers.






career *n.*

— a job or profession for which one is trained and which one intends to follow for the whole of one's life

Examples

- There are many more careers open to women now than fifty years ago.
 - Florence Nightingale made nursing her career.
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refer to

— 1) send (someone or something) to (usually someone else) for decision or action

— 2) mention; speak about

- The Local Court has referred the whole case to the High

Examples


- Don't refer to the matter again.
 - The speaker referred to his past experience.
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criteria *n.(pl.)*

— an established rule, standard, or principle, on which a judgment is based

Examples


- What criteria do you use when judging the quality of a student's work?
 - There are several criteria of a good school.
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salary *n.*

— fixed (usually monthly) pay for regular work

Examples

- My father draws his salary at the end of every month.
 - Don't spend all of your salary. Try to put something away each month.
- 



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Key

Smith is one American who found a job online.



resident *n.*

— a person who lives (in a place) and is not just a visitor

Examples

- The local residents were angry at the lack of parking spaces.
- The residents of the town are proud of its new library.

come across

— meet or discover, especially by chance

Examples

- I have just come across a beautiful poem in this book.
- She came across some old letters in the course of her search.



curious *adj.*

— eager to know or learn

Examples

- The boy was curious about everything he saw.
 - Miss Matfield threw a curious glance at her.
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fill out / in

— put in (whatever is needed to complete something)

Examples

- After Tom passed his driving test he filled out an application for his driver's license.
- The policeman filled out a report of the accident.

fill up

— make or become completely full

Examples

- The room soon was filled up with people.
- The rain has filled up the ditches again.








available *adj.*

— able to be got, obtained, used, etc.

Examples

- A limited number of seats are still available.
 - There were no tickets available for Friday's performance.
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Key

The Internet is like a personal helper. It presents you with information about possible chances to improve your career.








elevate v.

— make better, higher, or more educated

Examples


- The clerk was elevated to a managerial position.
 - The government is trying to elevate the living standards of the people.
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Key

Most major newspapers and specialist journals have their job advertisements online, to help jobseekers quickly spot job vacancies anywhere in the world.



scan v.

— look through quickly

Examples

- He scanned the newspaper while having his breakfast.
- He scanned the articles that might give the information he needed.



Ex. 4 Fill in the blanks with the words given below. Change the form where necessary.

annual
publication

version
detailed

financial
full-time

entry
click

refugee
spot

1. I'm absolutely sure that this dress is a cheaper _____ of the one we saw in that department store.

 **version**

2. The bookshelves were crowded with books and scientific _____.

 **publications**



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3. If you want to open a file, _____ twice on the icon (图标) for it.

❄ **click**

4. To their disappointment, the thieves were _____ by the police at the moment they were entering the bank.

❄ **spotted**



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5. During World War II, many _____ fled to the United States.

❄ **refugees**

6. They've updated (更新) a lot of _____ in the most recent edition of the dictionary.

❄ **entries**



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7. Despite _____ difficulties, they did not find the life in London unpleasant.

❄ **financial**

8. After a lot of part-time jobs, John finally got a(n) _____ position.

❄ **full-time**



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9. In your report, you should give a(n) _____ description of the whole incident.

❄ **detailed**

10. Companies publish _____ reports to inform the public about the previous year's activities.

❄ **annual**

