

### Chapter 1 : [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com) " Since you gotta work"

*We need some non-sucking legitimate online jobs. And lucky for us, there are tons of real jobs out there that give you everything you need. Whether it's a decent paycheck, flexible hours or a kid-friendly environment, they pretty much have you covered.*

You should read that post before you read this one. See if the problems can be fixed first. Some of my advice here involves big ideas Ask for a raise! Research tactics first before acting. You dread coming to work in the morning. You wake up and want to cry yourself back to sleep. Staying with one company can be good for your career, but sometimes you need to change responsibilities to alleviate boredom. Ask yourself if you are putting energy into the right areas. Are you spending all of your time arranging meetings and conference calls and not able to put your all into the actual work? Unless you are a project manager, arranging people-to-people face time can take up lot precious work time. Can someone else handle that for you? You are putting no energy into the job because doing so makes you want to stab your eyes out with a sharpened number 2 pencil. Put down the pencil. If you hate the job with the passion of a thousand burning suns, ask yourself why, honestly answer yourself, and find a job in which the same problem can not occur. Your lunch break is spent bitching to your coworkers about how much you hate being where you are. Stop bitching to your coworkers. Change the subject, talk about positive things. Your boss irrationally hates you. This happens sometimes - some people feel that their bosses hate them when their bosses are merely being, you know, bossy. My first job straight out of college was for a company that did a lot of field sales and merchandising. It so happened that the head of my department was out on maternity leave when I was hired. I was in charge of managing dozens of sales accounts from around the country. The system that was in place was really archaic, and I was working weekends just to keep up with the demands of the sales people. When the department head returned to work after about 3 months, I could tell from the second we met that she had it in for me. Nothing I did was right, no amount of work was enough. While receiving rave reviews from coworkers and other supervisors, I could tell that this particular boss was going to wear them down with her constant complaining about my work. I gave my two weeks notice 48 hours after she returned to work, paving the way for her to hire her nephew for my position. Politely quit, or if you have the time, let them fire you and sue the pants off of them. Have you gained any skills during your career mambo around the corporation? Think about it - do you really bring valuable skills to the table? Make a list of everything that you have done to make your workplace better. When you first started working, did they tell you that they had an educational fund for employees that seems to have disappeared? Did that K never materialize? Are other employees sensing that they were sold a fantasy job, too? During the dotcom boom, it was really common for companies to more or less offer to pay for your MBA as long as you kept working with them - then they blew their cash on limo trips to the vineyards and off-site gatherings for the sales team in Vail. If you had a goal in mind for this job, but the job is keeping you from the goal, consider finding something better. If you can achieve the goals on your own, such as taking night classes to earn that extra degree or certificate, then do it on your own and find a better job with your newfound skills. Apologize if you can. Seriously, you should quit your job and move to Canada if this happens. Ask for a raise. Even if you are doing the same work, as long as you are a valuable employee, you should be eligible for some kind of raise. My buddy Richard finally left his little non-profit job because he wanted to make some real money, but it was an all-around good decision. And I mean, for everyone. Richard wanted to be the manager of his team, and his team hated his pushy leadership style. So finding another position was a win-win - he gets more money and more leadership potential, and his old team can breathe a sigh of relief and go back to smoking pot on their lunch breaks.

## Chapter 2 : College Jobs That Don't Suck

*Conversely, you could research "jobs for introverts" or "jobs for people who don't like talking." I've found that jobs are significantly suckier when I'm consistently working against my nature. I was a front end cashier for a long time and I felt totally exhausted after work.*

Your palms get sweaty. Often times, we shoot ourselves in the foot, before we even get a chance to make a good first impression because we overthink, or misunderstand the very purpose of an interview, and, as such, unconsciously self-sabotage. What Not to Say in a job interview: This is Jessica calling from Footprints Recruiting. How are you today? My students were awful today and our administration is so useless. Great first impression, Candi 1! What Not to Say: What do you know of Abu Dhabi? What did you learn about the culture? Okay, teachers, let me break it down. Nor do our clients we recruit for. If you apply for a teaching job and manage to snag an interview for that job, please know WHY you want it. But do your research. Any questions about teaching abroad? We have time for questions. I know a lot already. Probably more than one. It makes us that much more confident in submitting you to the client. Any questions for us about your teaching job overseas? Okay, no longer forgivable. Tie it All Together: An interview to teach abroad is not a formal exam. I think often times we freeze during, or overthink, the whole idea of an interview because we have the objective of it all wrong. Those who interview well interview confident; they ask questions, actively engage with their prospective employer and use this opportunity to learn more, about the job and about themselves.

### Chapter 3 : Are the poor and unemployed supposed to kill themselves? : SuicideWatch

*In putting together the following list, it was necessary to define the term "doesn't suck," and so it is defined as jobs that don't require hard labor or getting dirty, sweaty, or hot. And the term "pays well" has been translated to \$12 an hour or more.*

Pin it College students often make the mistake of thinking that the only jobs they can do while taking classes are in retail, where they can schedule flexibly around their coursework and classes. The result is often a bunch of jobs that are irrelevant to your career and do little to fill out your resume. Here are some jobs that will let you pad your resume while taking classes. Campus ambassador A wildly popular job option for college students, working as a campus ambassador you can set your own schedule and work on your own terms. From giant brands like Red Bull and Pepsi to startups and tech companies like Prezi and Yelp, the opportunity to become an ambassador that connects these companies to your fellow students is highly valuable. Companies that take on campus ambassadors give them goals to reach each month and metrics to report on, but other than that, there is no strict structure or hourly requirement. Note that many of these opportunities pay based on how well you do each month. Reach out to local businesses or websites and offer your help as a social media manager. Find a local soccer shop or a cool soccer blog! If money is an issue, keep looking until you find one that will. If not, any work you do and the results you achieve will look great on your resume. Research assistant College professors need a ton of help but often neglect to ask for it. They have projects, papers, and even books that they need help with but they still end up doing too much of the work on their own. Offer your help in doing the research work necessary for their next book project. Ask about an opportunity to learn from them while contributing to their projects. After all, they want you to succeed, and they want their colleagues to succeed as well. Freelance anything If you really want to work on your own time, a great thing to try is freelancing. Working as a freelancer will allow you to take on only the amount of work you can handle at any given time. It will allow you to own the work process from beginning to end and create products for businesses and individuals that need them. It will enable you to build up a portfolio of work that you can display to potential future employers, all at your own pace. And you can make a bit of money on the side. Just make sure you track your income - freelance workers still have to pay taxes! There are plenty of options that will allow you to grow as a professional, market yourself better to future employers, make a bit of money on the side, and balance your classes along the way. All you need to do is look in the right places and reach out to people and businesses that need your help.

### Chapter 4 : Everything teens need to know about the legal age to work | Snagajob

*Some appointments are the basic teeth and gum exams followed by cleanings or cavity fillings, while others involve more complex procedures like a root canal or cosmetic work that can take several hours.*

Times have changed since this was first published! Now, Brazen and the world has shifted: Our blog now focuses on how to help recruiters and HR managers find the best candidates for open positions. That is our mission with our chat platform. Take a look, and tell us what else you think your candidates need to know in the comments! Choosing the right career is tricky. Economist Neil Howe estimates that only five percent of people find a good career match on the first try. To combat this problem, try this: Check out career exploration sites, top job lists, your favorite blogs or even a new section of the newspaper. Write down any and every job that catches your eye. This minimal routine will skyrocket your list of career ideas. But there are fewer great jobs that are right for you. Making a good connection between yourself your values, interests, personality, etc. Does this career sound interesting? In fact, following a passion can be a big mistake. However, a career should genuinely interest you on a gut level. Many skills can be learned if you commit the time, but pursuing a career that actively goes against your natural tendencies is a giant fail waiting to happen. Likewise, big-picture people will not find happiness in a tiny-details job. If the work itself clashes with your personality or skill set, move on. Does this career fulfill your essential needs? What you need from a career can include everything from basic salary and education requirements to more complicated concerns related to disability, family situation, religious beliefs and beyond. For example, if a six-figure income tops your priority list, choose a field where you can feasibly make that kind of money think science, healthcare, technology, business and avoid lottery industries like filmmaking and fashion design where only a lucky few will strike it rich. Does the world need this career? Practically speaking, you need a job. Check out employment projections or industry chatter to gauge if your career is in demand. Making a choice and trying it is an important career skill. Annie Favreau works for Inside Jobs , a site that helps people discover strong careers and connect with the right education to achieve their goals. Follow her on Pinterest.

**Chapter 5 : Three Things You Should Never Say in a Teaching Job Interview - Footprints**

*Here are some jobs that will let you pad your resume while taking classes. Campus ambassador A wildly popular job option for college students, working as a campus ambassador you can set your own schedule and work on your own terms.*

If the argument is correct, there should be occupations comprised entirely or almost entirely of immigrants. But Census Bureau data collected from to , which allow for very detailed analysis, show that even before the recession there were only a tiny number of majority-immigrant occupations. Click here to see detailed table. Of the civilian occupations, only four are majority immigrant. These four occupations account for less than 1 percent of the total U. Moreover, native-born Americans comprise 47 percent of workers in these occupations. Many jobs often thought to be overwhelmingly immigrant are in fact majority native-born: These high-immigrant occupations are primarily, but not exclusively, lower-wage jobs that require relatively little formal education. These occupations include 19 percent of all native workers. Most natives do not face significant job competition from immigrants; however, those who do tend to be less-educated and poorer than those who face relatively little competition from immigrants. In high-immigrant occupations, 57 percent of natives have no more than a high school education. In occupations that are less than 20 percent immigrant, 35 percent of natives have no more than a high school education. And in occupations that are less than 10 percent immigrant, only 26 percent of natives have no more than a high school education. In high-immigrant occupations the average wages and salary for natives is one-fourth lower than in occupations that are less than 20 percent immigrant. Some may believe that natives in high-immigrant occupations are older and that few young natives are willing to do that kind of work. But 33 percent of natives in these occupations are age 30 or younger. In occupations that are less than 20 percent immigrant, 28 percent of natives are 30 or younger. It is worth remembering that not all high-immigrant occupations are lower-skilled and lower-wage. For example, 44 percent of medical scientists are immigrants, as are 34 percent of software engineers, 27 percent of physicians, and 25 percent of chemists. It is also worth noting that a number of politically important groups tend to face very little job competition from immigrants. For example, just 10 percent of reporters are immigrants, as are only 6 percent of lawyers and judges and 3 percent of farmers and ranchers. Methodology The data for this analysis are from the public-use file of the combined three-year sample of the American Community Survey ACS for through This is the first public-use three-year file to be released by the Census Bureau. The public-use file of the ACS is enormous, allowing for detailed analysis by occupation. The sample includes 4. Persons in the labor force are either working or looking for work. Like almost all the labor force statistics reported by the government, we confine our analysis to civilians 16 years of age and older not in institutions. In the ACS this includes people who responded to the survey who are naturalized American citizens, legal permanent residents green card holders , illegal aliens, and people on long-term temporary visas such as students or guest workers. It does not include those born abroad of American parents or those born in outlying territories of the United States, such as Puerto Rico. Prior research indicates that some 90 percent of illegal immigrants respond to the ACS. Many factors impact employment and wages. But it would also be a mistake to assume that dramatically increasing the number of workers in these occupations as a result of immigration policy has no impact on the employment prospects or wages of natives. To talk about the labor market as if there were jobs done entirely or almost entirely by immigrants is not helpful to understanding the potential impact of immigration on American workers. It gives the false impression that the job market is segmented between jobs that are done almost exclusively by immigrants and jobs that are exclusively native. This is clearly not the case. This analysis focuses on the nation as a whole; the immigrant shares of occupations will vary significantly at the state and local level. But Americans move around the country a great deal. The ACS showed that about 38 percent of adult natives live outside the state in which they were born. We live in a national economy in which workers can and do move to higher-wage relative to cost of living and lower-unemployment areas over time. If immigration levels were lower and a shortage of workers did develop in one part of the country, higher wages and lower unemployment would, over time, tend to induce Americans

to move to these areas. Thus in the long term it makes sense to think of the economy as national in scope. Since our focus is occupations we also exclude from our analysis the relatively small number of people who did not provide an occupation. January at [http: DHS](http://DHS) estimates of the illegal population are based on the ACS with the assumption that 10 percent of illegal immigrants are missed by the survey. Smith and Barry Edmonston, eds. Economic, Demographic, and Fiscal Effects of Immigration.

### Chapter 6 : How to Decide on a Career (Even If You Don't Know What You Want)

*Check out 5 Jobs You Wanted as a Kid (And Why They Suck) and The 5 Most Overrated Jobs Of All-Time, and then go turn in your TPS report. And visit [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com)'s Top Picks so we can give our "link tester" a break from his depressing job.*

### Chapter 7 : 6 Dream Jobs That Would Actually Suck | [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com)

*After reading the 10 reasons to stay VS. the 10 reasons that I KNOW my jobs sucks, I have to say that MY JOB, MY CO-WORKERS, and MY MANAGER SUCK and I want out.*

### Chapter 8 : Who's really hiring? I'm not hearing back.

*1. Many jobs suck. Jobs are not created with the idea to make the people who do the jobs happy, but generally with the idea of making money. The lived experience of the worker is only considered.*

### Chapter 9 : What are some jobs/careers/professions that don't suck? | Yahoo Answers

*It's not sex-negative to not let some guy you barely know convince you to just blow him a little bit before sex, not just as foreplay, but as some weird requirement that doesn't involve him going.*