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OF CAREERS



pprenticeship

Paid on-the-job training combined with classroom learning, usually in a specialty trade.



Benefits

In addition to your salary, benefits can include health insurance, vacation time, retirement packages, company discounts, tuition reimbursement and more.



career pathways

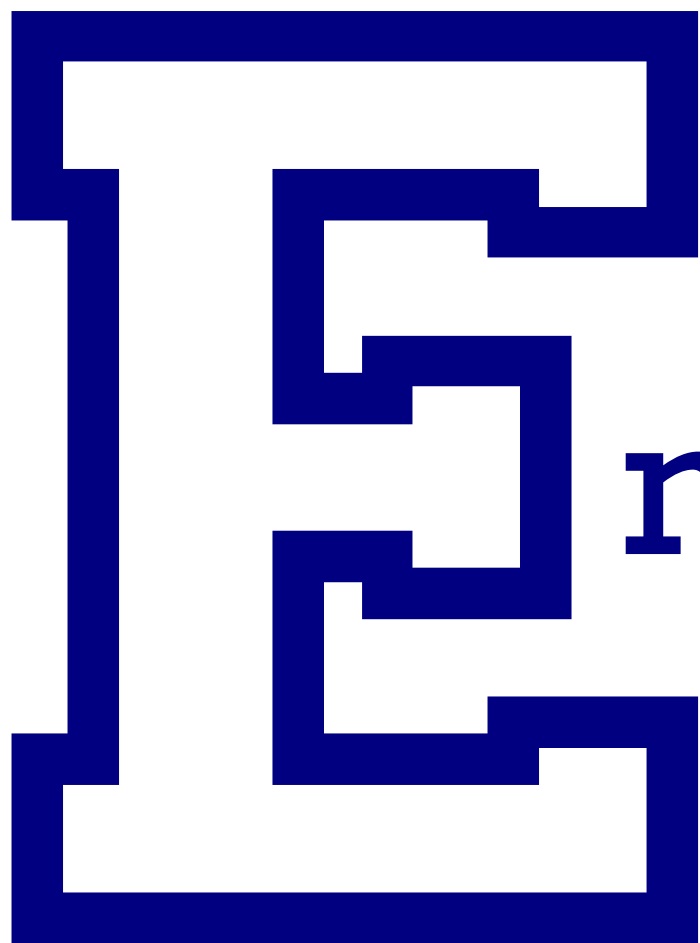
A series of classes and trainings from high school through community college that lead to a specific career.



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The number of jobs available now and in the future based on employer and economic need.



Entrepreneur

Someone who starts and runs his or her own business.



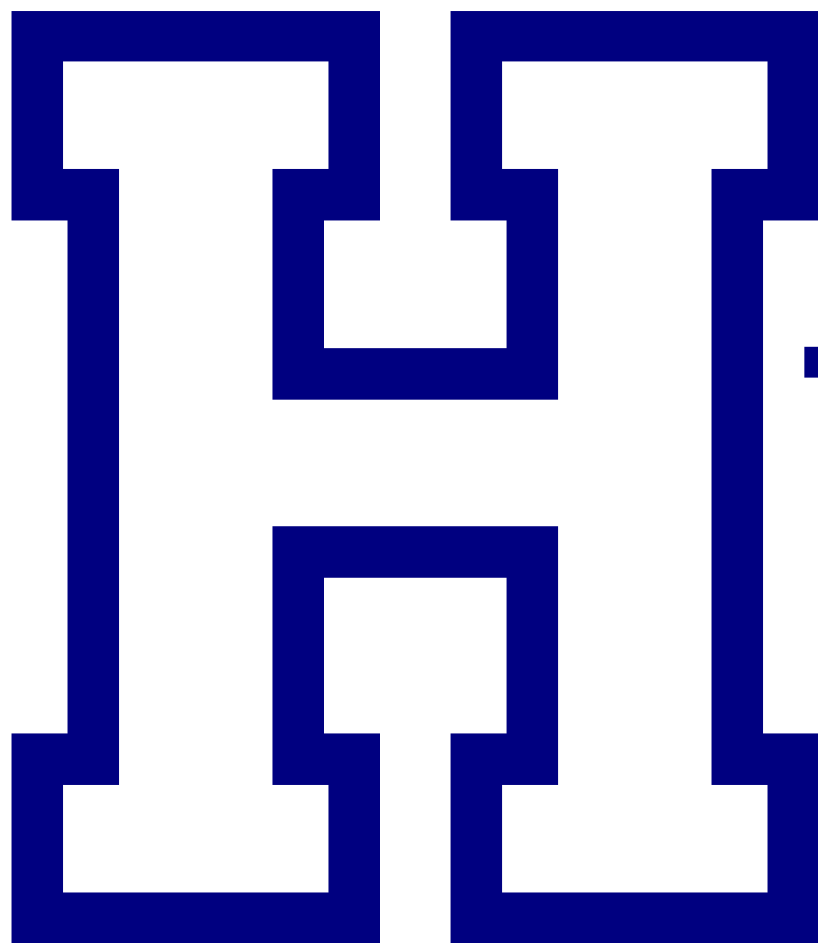
Full-time

Most often, a 40-hour work week.



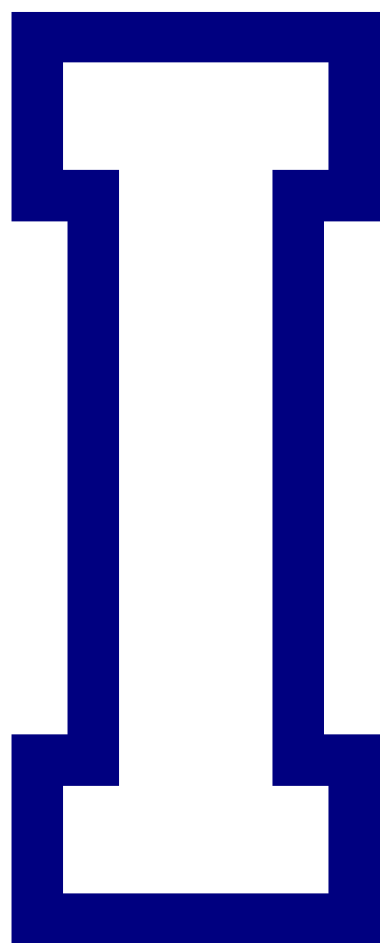
ross wage

The total amount you are paid before any taxes, deductions, insurance premiums or other withholdings are taken out.



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HR responsibilities include payroll, benefits, hiring, firing and keeping up to date with state and federal tax laws.



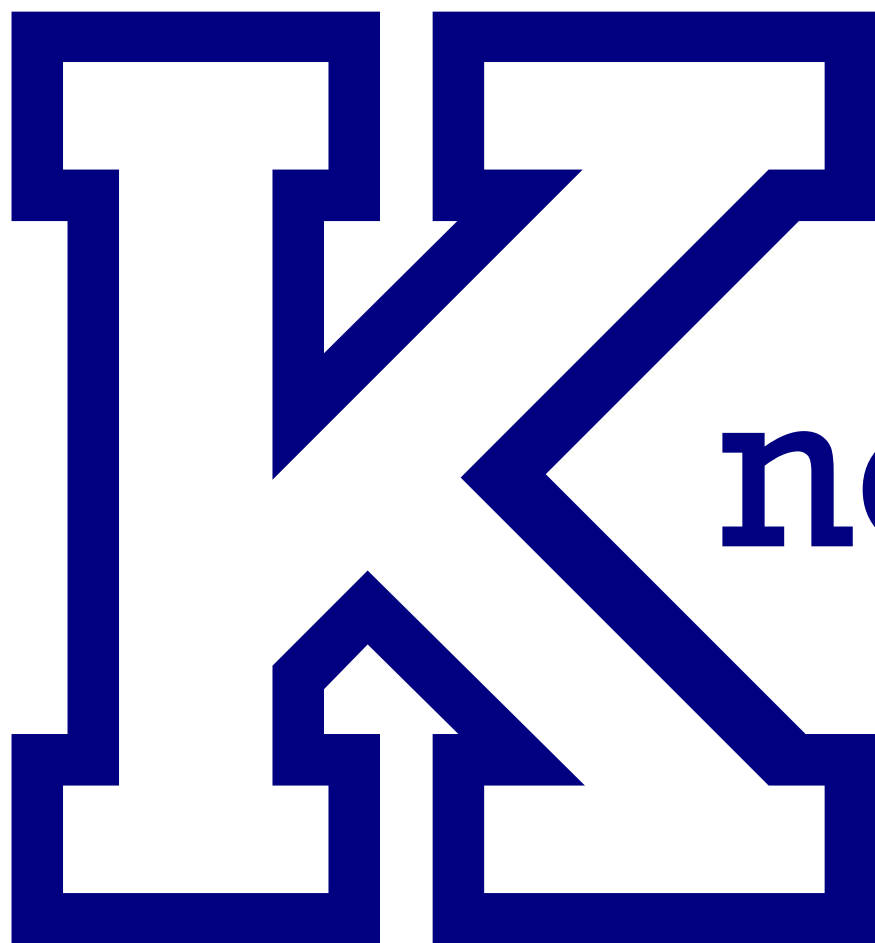
nternship

An opportunity to work for a company for a short period of time; may be paid or unpaid.



J**ob** satisfaction

How happy you are with your job.



knowledge tests

Some jobs may require certifications or licenses that require passing a knowledge test.



Labor laws

Mediate the relationship between workers, employers, trade unions and the government.



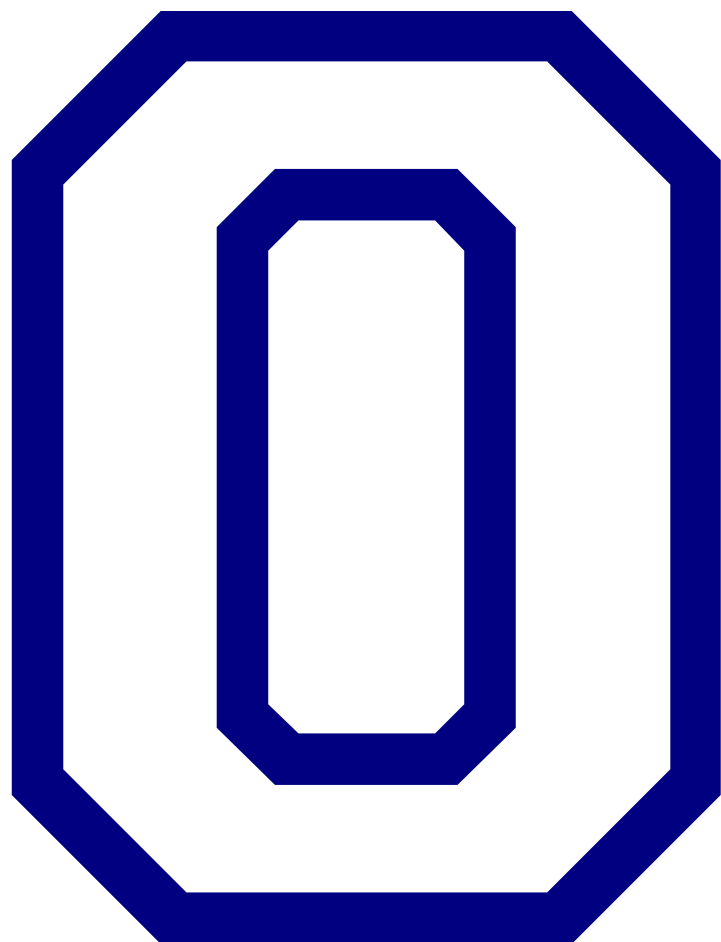
Mentor

An informal training process between a more experienced person and a junior employee.



Net pay

The amount of your paycheck left over
after any deductions are taken out.



regon Skill Sets

Six career clusters: 1) food, agriculture, and natural resource systems; 2) arts, information, and communications; 3) business and management; 4) health services; 5) human resources; and 6) industrial and engineering systems.



Paycheck

The money that you regularly earn, also known as a wage or salary.



Questions

Toward the end of most job interviews, there is an opportunity for the job-seeker to ask questions. Ask at least a few—it shows your interest in the position and employer.



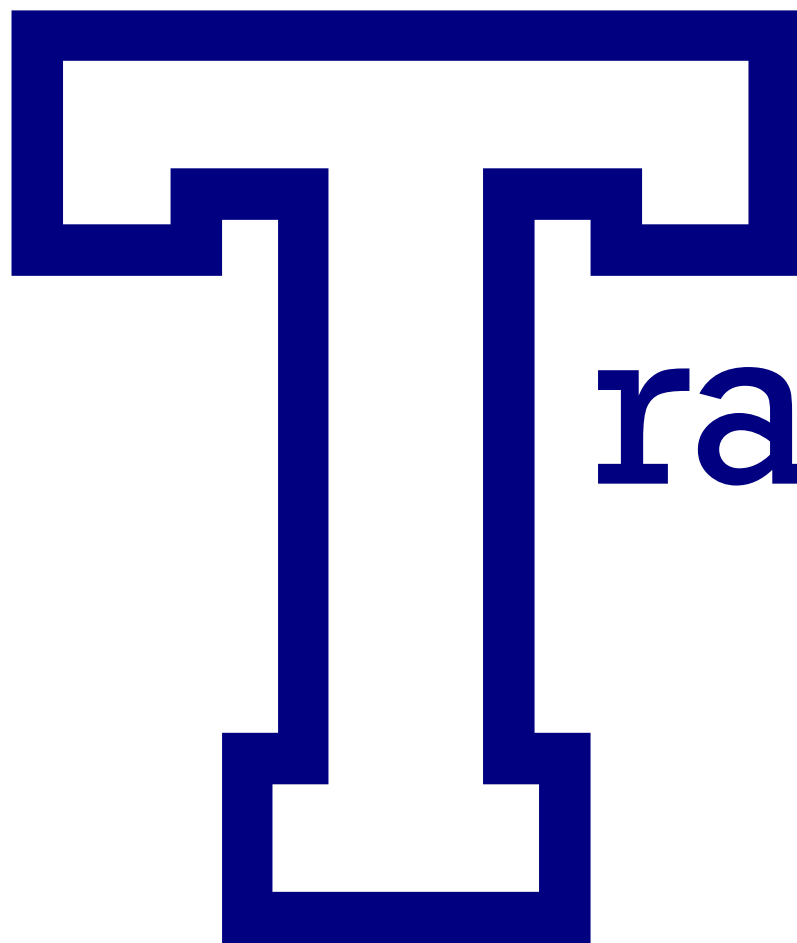
Resume

A written record of your qualifications, including education or training and experience.



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The person who watches over your work and checks your performance.



transferable skills

Skills you have acquired in your life — through jobs, classes, projects, hobbies, sports — that are transferable and applicable to what you want to do in your next job.



Union

Workers who organize a united group, usually related to the kind of work they do, to collectively bargain for better work conditions, pay or benefits.



Volunteering

Offering your services free of charge; a great way to build skills and learn more about a company you want to work for.



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A form of insurance to reimburse employees who are injured or contract an illness in the course of performing their job.

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A worker that is not eligible for overtime pay.
A non-exempt employee is eligible for overtime.



You

It's up to you to decide what you do after high school and as a career!



Zigzag

Your career path may not go in a straight line.
Many people change jobs and careers
throughout their life.