

Career Choices

Putting the Pieces Together

Directions:

Read the attached PowerPoint to help you complete the Career Choices Guide. You must answer all of the questions in each section. You can use the attached career examples (ATTACHMENT #1), sample career plan (ATTACHMENT #2), and assessing your skills (ATTACHMENT #3) sheet included in your packet and/or use the internet to research.

- **PLANNING SECTION**

- Use the attachments or the internet and think about your interests and what career you might be interested in. What are your skills and interests that will fit with a career. Think about how you can prepare for a career.

- **INTEREST SECTION**

- What are 10 of your personal interests? (EX I enjoy acting in drama class.)

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- Evaluate each interest and think about what skills you could further develop to help overcome challenges within each interest. (Ex. Practice public speaking to improve my performance skills in drama.)

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- **CAREER GOAL SECTION**

- What is your career goal? If you're not sure, research the web or the attached career list (ATTACHMENT #1). Describe your career goals here:
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- **SKILLS AND PREPARATION SECTION**

- What types of careers fit your skills and interests? List 10 skills you have acquired from school, volunteer, work or leisure experiences.

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- **PREPARATION SECTION - How do you prepare for your career**

- Now, reflect on the skills you have listed and determine how each skill can be applied to your career choice.

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- **EDUCATION AND SALARY SECTIONS**

- Education - Now you have your career and the skills applied, what kind of education do you need to achieve this career goal? Be specific and include the number of years of education, type of degree, and an additional training.

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- Salary – Explore the starting, median, and max salary information for your career.

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- **WORK WORLD SECTION**

- Complete the ABC's of Success assignment by writing a word for each letter that would be important to success on the job. (EX. A – Accountability)

Accountability _____ B _____ C _____

D _____ E _____ F _____

G _____ H _____ I _____

J _____ K _____ L _____

M _____ N _____ O _____

P _____ Q _____ R _____

S _____ T _____ U _____

V _____ W _____ X _____

Y _____ Z _____

- **CAREER ASSESSMENT SECTION - YOU MUST 1ST COMPLETE THE ATTACHED MYERS-BRIGGS ASSESSMENT (ATTACHMENT #4) TO MOVE FORWARD**

- Use results from Myers-Briggs Assessment to complete this section.
- What were your results from this Assessment?

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- **EXPLORE SECTION**

- Interview a parent or relative or a family friend for this section.
 - What is your job?

- What do you enjoy most about your job?

- What do you enjoy least about your job?

- What skills does someone need to be successful in the occupation?

- What kind of education is required for this occupation?

- What high school or college class best prepared you for your position?

- **LIFESTYLE SECTION**

As you think about your future career, assess the following considerations and talk about how important each factor will be to you:

Salary – Is this most important to you or are there other MORE important factors?

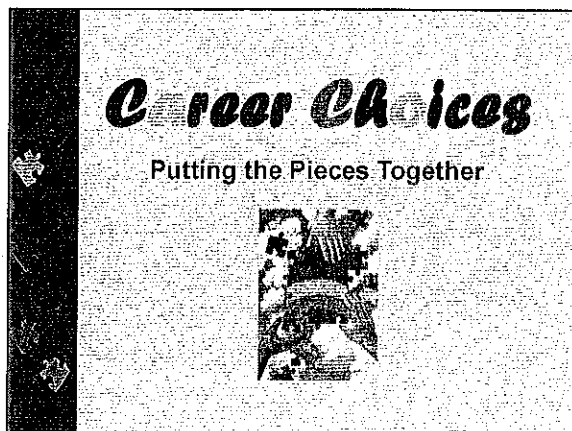
Travel –

Moving on a regular basis –

Hours (ex days or nights?) –


What are 4 other lifestyle factors to consider?

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Planning

- Steps:
 - What are your interests?
 - What do you want to be?
 - What are your skills?
 - What types of careers fit your skills and interest?
 - How do you prepare for the career?




Interest

- What are your interests?
 - What do you like to do? Think about experiences you have enjoyed. What kind of school, religious, social, or sports activities do you like?




Interest



- What are your interests?
 - Make a list of 10 activities you have enjoyed doing in the past four years.

Interest



- What are your interests?
 - Evaluate those interests. Think about what you liked about the activities. What challenges did the activities offer? What skills do you need to develop further to continue in those activities?

Career Goal

• What is your Career Goal?

A career goal helps you focus on what you want to do for a living. A career goal can be a specific job you want to do -- such as doctor or teacher -- or a career goal can be a particular field you want to work in, such as medicine or education.



Career Goal

• What is your Career Goal?

Rather than limiting your future, a career goal may help you discover career possibilities that you wouldn't have thought of otherwise.

GOAL

Career Goal

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A career goal will also guide you into doing what you want with your life -- rather than just drifting into a job.



Career Goal

• What is your Career Goal?

Generally, a career goal is based on your skills and interests, career possibilities, and job trends.



Career Goal

• What is your Career Goal?

Once you have chosen a career, think strategically about the steps to accomplish your goal.

Understanding and accomplishing your career goal will be a lot easier if you create a career plan.

Go to: Mapping Your Future

Career Goal

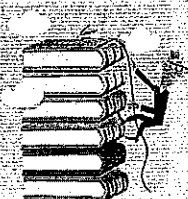
• What is your Career Goal?

A career plan determines your skills and interests, what career best suits your talents, and what skills and training you need for your chosen career.



Skills

- What are your skills?
 - Evaluate school, volunteer, work, or leisure experiences.



Skills



- What are your skills?
 - Make a list of your school activities (clubs, organizations to which you belonged). Make a list of any volunteer work you have done (either through social, civic or religious organizations).

Skills



- What are your skills?
 - After you have assessed your interests and skills, determine the relationship between skills and interests and possible careers. You may need to research types of careers.
- Mapping Your Future

Preparation

- How do you prepare for the career?

– Selecting A School

The courses you take in high school, the grades you make, your class rank, the results of your standardized tests, and the life experiences you have all play a part in determining whether or not a college will admit you.



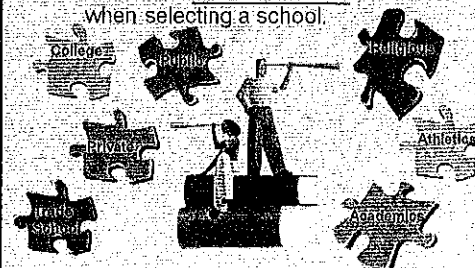
Preparation

- How do you prepare for the career?
 - Familiarize yourself with the different types of schools.



Preparation

- How do you prepare for the career?
 - Find out what characteristics to look for when selecting a school.



Education

- What education is required for your chosen career?



Salary

- Explore the salary information for your career choices online or use the handouts.



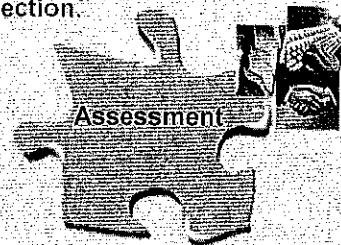
Work World

- Complete the ABC's of success assignment.



Career Assessment

- Use the results from the Myers-Briggs Assessment to complete this section.



Explore

- Ask adults questions about their jobs. They'll be happy you asked.



Explore

- Have them tell you what they enjoy most about their jobs...and what they enjoy least! Ask them what skills someone must possess to be successful in that occupation.



Explore

- Find out what high school and/or college classes are important to their field. Ask how much education is required for their career.



Lifestyle



- In thinking about your future, you must consider what's important to you in your daily life. What would you think about a career that required a great deal of travel? Is the amount of money you make important to you?

Lifestyle



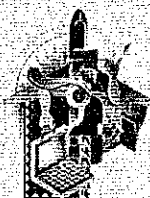
- How would you feel about a job that required you to move on a regular basis? What hours of the day—or night—will you be working? Choose three or four aspects of your future lifestyle that are most important.



Resources

These Internet sites can provide career information and were used in this presentation.

- [Ready, Set, Go](#)
- [Career Test](#)
- [BLS Career Information](#)
- [Job Star Central](#)
- [First Gov for Kids](#)
- [Careers 2001](#)
- [Career Info Net](#)
- [Interest assessment](#)
- [Jobs People Do](#)
- [What Do They Do?](#)
- [Wow Careers!](#)
- [Career Education](#)
- [Interactive Learning Network](#)



ATTACHMENT #1

20 Business Jobs

20. Loan officer

Average salary: \$73,670

Best-paying cities: Grand Junction, Colorado; Ocala, Florida

Loan officers are available to help clients with financial milestones like paying for a college education or buying a new car or house. The best loan officers have excellent interpersonal skills and advise, evaluate, and authorize loans to people and businesses.

Positions are available in a range of settings from commercial banks and credit unions to mortgage companies and car dealerships. Employment growth of 8% is expected for loan officer jobs through 2024.

19. Fundraiser

Average salary: \$56,840

Best-paying cities: Durham, North Carolina; Washington D.C.

Fundraisers raise money for nonprofit organizations like educational institutions, health-research foundations, and political campaigns. People in this position are relied upon to bring in the big bucks by making cold calls, writing grants, and organizing events. Fundraising jobs are expected to have a growth rate of 9% through 2024.

18. Administrative Assistant

Average salary: \$34,500

Best-paying cities: Trenton, New Jersey; Boston, Massachusetts

This position is defined by the employer, though many fill diverse roles such as operations managers, event planners, accountants, and maintenance workers. Administrative assistants provide support at all levels of an organization and are often tasked with keeping track of budgets and ensuring all departments adhere to their budgets.

In 2014, there were 2.4 million jobs in this position, but the BLS projects that number to grow by 3% within 10 years.

17. Compliance officer

Average salary: \$68,000

Best-paying cities: San Jose, California; Bridgeport, Connecticut

Compliance officers make sure companies and governing bodies stay in line with internal policies and regulatory requirements. Openings for this position are in high demand in the financial industry as the government steps up enforcement of anti-money-laundering laws.

There are also openings healthcare, telecommunications, and gas extraction. Duties include identifying risks, implementing controls to mitigate the risks, and reporting on the effectiveness of these solutions. The BLS estimates that about 8,700 new jobs will be added through 2024.

16. HR Specialist

Average salary: \$62,590

Best-paying cities: San Luis Obispo, California; Santa Cruz, California

HR Specialists operate under the belief that if a company hires talented people and keeps them happy, success is inevitable. Analytical people are best in this position where daily tasks range from recruiting or training new employees to addressing compliance issues.

The best candidates for this position — which is expected to grow by 5% — are those with a bachelor's degree in training and development, education, human resources, computer science, or instrumental design.

15. Social and Community-service Manager

Average salary: \$67,730

Best-paying cities: Mankato, Minnesota; Washington D.C.

By their very nature, jobs in social work are about making a difference in a community. Social and community-service managers do this by working with a specific group of people, like medical patients or the homeless, seeking to identify problems and gaps in care. They may also research and design programs that address these problems and analyze data, write grant proposals, or mentor staff. Solid growth is expected for this position:

10% through 2024 driven by the aging population.

14. Cost Estimator

Average salary: \$64,340

Best-paying cities: Midland, Texas; Anchorage, Alaska

Cost estimators are an integral part of the manufacturing and building industries. They're responsible for estimating the costs, time, resources, and labor of various types of projects and analyzing those patterns. Many work in nonresidential-building construction or for building equipment contractors.

Job growth is projected to be 9% through 2024, translating to about 18,700 new jobs.

13. Financial Analyst

Average salary: \$92,250

Best-paying cities: San Francisco, California; New York, New York

Financial analysts are always on top of current economic trends, business news, and company strategy so they can best advise their clients when to buy and sell investments. Many analysts work at financial companies and dedicate 50 to 70 hours a week to their job.

The BLS predicts job growth of 12% for this competitive position.

12. Logistician

Average salary: \$76,830

Best-paying cities: San Jose, California; Washington D.C.

Logisticians work largely behind-the-scenes, coordinating responses to natural disasters like hurricanes and earthquakes or environmental disasters like oil spills. Jobs are available in virtually every field from retail to finance to government, where the position requires workers to develop strategies for minimizing costs while maximizing efficiency.

Employment for logistician jobs is only expected to grow 2% through 2024.

11. Market-research Analyst

Average salary: \$68,700

Best-paying cities: San Jose, California; San Francisco, California

Market-research analysts are hired to help their clients figure out who their consumers are, what they want, and how much they'll pay for it. New technology has altered the description of this job over the last five years, but market-research analysts still churn out reports on sales trends and consumer demographics, preferences, and spending habits.

The BLS projects massive growth with an 18.6% increase in the number of jobs available through 2024.

10. Financial manager

Average salary: \$130,230

Best-paying cities: New York, New York; San Francisco, California

Financial managers are responsible for the finances of major companies or agencies, where they coordinate accounting and produce financial reports, cash-flow statements, and profit projections. People in this position must be detail-oriented and excellent communicators.

The BSL predicts job growth of 7% for this position and notes that the most marketable candidates are those who can handle international finance and the increasingly complicated worlds of financial instruments and securities.

9. Actuary

Average salary: \$110,090

Best-paying cities: Washington D.C.; New York, New York

Actuarial science uses math, statistics, and financial theory to measure, manage, and mitigate financial risk and uncertainty. Actuaries are integral to the insurance industry and are rapidly finding their places in other industries. In fact, the BLS predicts jobs available for this occupation will increase by 18% through 2024.

8. Business operations manager

Average salary: \$117,200

Best-paying cities: Bridgeport, Connecticut; New York, New York

Often referred to as the "go-to" people at a company, business operations managers' duties depend on the specific company but typically include hiring people, negotiating contracts, addressing budget matters, understanding general business operations, and guiding work teams for projects. Driven by the creation of new businesses, employment for this job is projected to grow 7%.

7. Management analyst

Average salary: \$90,860

Best-paying cities: Greeley, Colorado; Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Companies hire management analysts, also known as consultants, to improve an organization's efficiency and increase profits. People in this position come in with a fresh perspective to collect and analyze data on a company's procedures and present them with suggestions and new ideas. Employment for management analysts is expected to grow by 14% through 2024.

6. Medical and health-services manager

Average salary: \$103,680

Best-paying cities: San Jose, California; Madera, California

Excellent organizers make the best medical and health-services managers. They plan, direct, and coordinate behind the scenes at hospitals, nursing homes, group practices, and healthcare facilities to keep things running smoothly.

These managers also possess strong communication, interpersonal, and technical skills. The BLS projects huge job growth of 17% for medical and health-services managers through 2024.

5. Mathematician

Average salary: \$104,350

Best-paying cities: Washington D.C.; San Francisco, California

Some mathematicians conduct research to explore and develop theories, and others actually apply those theories and techniques to solve daily problems. Common positions mathematicians fill include financial analysts, systems analysts, professors, and elementary-, middle-, and high-school teachers. The job's growth rate is expected to hit 21% through 2024.

4. Financial adviser

Average salary: \$108,090

Best-paying cities: Danbury, Connecticut; Panama City, Florida

Financial advisers can perform the combined roles of stockbrokers, community bankers, and insurance salespeople. The general duty of today's financial adviser is to counsel clients on their finances, which cover everything from investing to retirement plans. The best candidates for this position are good listeners and sympathizers who can explain complex ideas in simpler ways.

The BLS projects a massive growth rate of 30% in this occupation driven by the baby boomer population seeking advice for retirement, though this could be hindered by an increase in online advisory tools.

3. Accountant

Average salary: \$73,670

Best-paying cities: New York, New York; San Jose, California

Accountants — whether public, internal, management, or government — are responsible for preparing taxes, performing audits, and providing consulting. They're "numbers people" who have exceptional problem-solving skills and organization.

The BLS expects there to be an 11% increase in jobs for accountants by 2024.

2. Operations-research analyst

Average salary: \$82,940

Best-paying cities: San Jose, California; San Diego, California

Operations-research analysts turn raw data into value for businesses. They're high-level problem-solvers who use optimization, data mining, statistical analysis, and mathematical modeling to develop solutions that help businesses and organizations operate more efficiently.

Virtually every industry employs operations-research analysts; demand is expected to remain incredibly high, with growth reaching 30% by 2024.

1. Statistician

Average salary: \$84,010

Best-paying cities: San Jose, California; San Francisco, California

Statisticians collect data and design experiments that aim to solve problems in variety of sectors, including public safety, healthcare, the environment, and sports. Moving forward, statisticians are expected to partner with biomedical, computer, genetics, and social-sciences professionals as well as to contribute to quantitative solutions involving human rights and counterterrorism.

The BLS reports that jobs will grow at 34%, resulting in 10,100 new jobs for statisticians.

ATTACHMENT #2

Sample career plan

Career goal

To become a Physical Therapy Assistant (assist physical therapists in providing treatments and procedures)

Requirements

Training in vocational schools, related on-the-job experience or an associate's degree. Some require a bachelor's degree.

Excellent communication skills

Critical Thinking

Being able to monitor and assess situations

Time management

Service oriented

Learn strategies and procedures quickly and precisely

Writing skills

Current skills and interests:

Summer work for ABC Nursing Facility and Rehab

Volunteer at XYZ Special Learning Center

Served as class vice-president for 3 years

High school biology courses-4.0 grade point average

High school geometry and algebra classes-3.75 grade point average

High school speech and debate class-3.80 grade point average

Played basketball/softball throughout junior high/high school

Plan to reach career goal:

Associates degree: LMN State Technical College

Work directly with PT at ABC Nursing Facility and Rehab

Complete two 40-hour observation sessions of physical therapy

Job experience:

- Continue as a volunteer at XYZ Special Learning Center

ATTACHMENT #3

Assess your skills and interest

Think about your interests

What do you like to do? Think about experiences you have enjoyed. What kind of school, religious, social, or sports activities do you like?

Make a list of 10 activities you have enjoyed doing in the past four years.

Evaluate those interests. Think about what you liked about the activities. What challenges did the activities offer? What skills do you need to develop further to continue in those activities?

Consider your skills

Evaluate school, volunteer, work, or leisure experiences.

Make a list of your school activities (clubs, organizations to which you belonged). Make a list of any volunteer work you have done (either through social, civic or religious organizations).

After you have assessed your interests and skills, determine the relationship between skills and interests and possible careers. You may need to research different careers.

Once you have found a career that matches your interests and skills, you are ready to develop a career plan.

ATTACHMENT #4

MYERS

1. a. expend energy, e
2. a. interpret literally

Self-evaluating is not foolproof. Even when test-takers answer honestly, there are reasons why the score is different from their true type.

Taking this questionnaire is one step to determine your personality type.

Consider the results with objectivity and caution.

MYERS-BRIGGS Questionnaire

1. **a.** expend energy, enjoy groups or **b.** conserve energy, enjoy one-on-one
2. **a.** interpret literally or **b.** look for meaning and possibilities

3. **a.** logical, thinking, questioning **or** **b.** empathetic, feeling, accommodating
4. **a.** organized, orderly **or** **b.** flexible, adaptable

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2. **a.** interpret literally **b.** look for meaning and possibilities
3. **a.** logical, thinking, questioning **b.** empathetic, feeling, accommodating
4. **a.** organized, orderly **b.** flexible, adaptable
5. **a.** more outgoing, think out loud **b.** more reserved, think to yourself
6. **a.** practical, realistic, experiential **b.** imaginative, innovative, theoretical
7. **a.** candid, straight forward, frank **b.** tactful, kind, encouraging
8. **a.** plan, schedule **b.** unplanned, spontaneous
9. **a.** seek many tasks, public activities, interaction with others
b. seek private, solitary activities with quiet to concentrate
10. **a.** standard, usual, conventional **b.** different, novel, unique
11. **a.** firm, tend to criticize, hold the line **b.** gentle, tend to appreciate, conform
12. **a.** regulated, structured **b.** easygoing, "live" and "let live"
13. **a.** external, communicative, express yourself **b.** internal, reticent, keep to self
14. **a.** focus on here-and-now **b.** look to the future, global perspective, "big picture"
15. **a.** tough-minded, just **b.** tender-hearted, merciful
16. **a.** preparation, plan ahead **b.** go with the flow, adapt as you go
17. **a.** active, initiate **b.** reflective, deliberate
18. **a.** facts, things, "what is" **b.** ideas, dreams, "what could be," philosophy
19. **a.** matter of fact, issue-oriented **b.** sensitive, people-oriented, compassionate
20. **a.** control, govern **b.** latitude, freedom

ANSWER A OR B		A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B
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Careers for Personality Type

Protector (SJ) Career Matches

ESTJ - Overseer	ESFJ - Supporter
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Accountant •Auditor •Banker •Administrator •Business Analyst •Computer Specialist •Detective •Economist •Editor •Engineer •Financial Officer •Government Worker •Judge •Lecturer •Librarian •Manager •Marketer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Accountant •Administrative Assistant •Administrator •Bookkeeper •Child Care •Church Worker •Counselor •Dental Assistant •Family Doctor •Homemaker •Human Resources •Marketer •Nurse •Office Manager •Organization Leader •Radiologist

MYERS-BRIGGS Meaning

The original ideas of the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) were created by Carl Gustav Jung in 1921.

The actual test was officially published in 1962. The test was created to help determine which careers would be best for women as they entered the workforce for the first time during WWII.

It is a psychological analysis examination that determines a person's psychological makeup and how they perceive and make decisions.

The test is made of four different dichotomies or personality descriptions. One can either be:

1. Introverted or Extroverted
2. Sensing or Intuitive
3. Thinking or Feeling
4. Judging or Perceptive

Careers for Personality Type

Creator (SE) Career Matches

ESTP - Persuader	ESFP - Entertainer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Agent •Auditor •Carpenter •Comedian •Computer Tech Support •Computer Technician •Craftsman •Detective •Driver •Engineer •Entrepreneur •Farmer •Firefighter •Laborer •Marketer •Military •Network Specialist 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Actor •Administrative Assistant •Artist •Child Care •Church Worker •Coach •Comedian •Entrepreneur •Fashion Designer •Human Resources •Interior Decorator •Lawyer/Attorney •Marketer •Musician •Painter •Photographer •Psychologist/Counselor

Careers for Personality Type

Creator (SE) Career Matches

ISTP - Craftsman	ISFP - Artist
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Athlete •Business Analyst •Carpenter •Computer Programmer •Computer Specialist •Construction Worker •Dental Hygienist •Detective •Driver •Electrical Engineer •Engineer •Entrepreneur •Farmer •Firefighter •Forensic Pathologist •Human Resources •Marketer •Mechanic •Military 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Administrative Assistant •Artist •Carpenter •Chef •Child Care •Church Worker •Clerical Supervisor •Composer •Counselor •Dental Staff •Designer •Early Childhood Development •Editor •Forest Ranger •Homemaker •Librarian •Mechanic •Medical Staff

Careers for Personality Type

Protector (SJ) Career Matches

ISTJ - Examiner	ISFJ - Defender
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Accountant •Administrator •Auditor •Computer Programmer/Software Developer •Computer Specialist •Detective •Doctor •Electrician •Executive •Financial Officer •Judge •Lawyer/Attorney •Librarian •Manager •Marketer •Math Teacher 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Accountant •Actor •Administrative Assistant •Administrator •Artist •Auditor •Banker •Bookkeeper •Business Analyst •Career Counselor •Child Care •Church Worker •Clerical Supervisor •Counselor •Designer •Doctor •Early Childhood Development •Economist •Editor

Careers for Personality Type

Intellectual (NT) Career Matches

ENTJ - Chief	ENTP - Originator
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business Administrator Computer Consultant Corporate Executive Officer Entrepreneur Judge Lawyer/Attorney Manager Mortgage Banker Politician Scientist Systems Analyst Teacher/Professor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Actor Artist Comedian Computer Analyst Computer Programmer Consultant Designer Engineer Entrepreneur Inventor Journalist Lawyer/Attorney Marketer Musican Photographer

Careers for Personality Type

Intellectual (NT) Career Matches

INTJ - Strategist	INTP - Engineer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business Administrator Computer Consultant Corporate Executive Officer Entrepreneur Judge Lawyer/Attorney Manager Mortgage Banker Politician Scientist Systems Analyst Teacher/Professor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Actor Agent Archaeologist Architect Artist Computer Animator Computer Programmer Computer Specialist Consultant Economist Engineer Financial Planner Forestry/Park Ranger Historian Human Resources Manager Interpreter/Translator Inventor Investigator Investment Banker

Careers for Personality Type

Visionary (NF) Career Matches

INFJ - Confidant	INFP - Dreamer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Actor Alternative Medicine Artist Child Care Worker Child Development Chiropractor Church Worker Clergy Consultant Dentist Designer Doctor Educational Consultant Entrepreneur Human Resources Librarian Marketer Missionary Musican 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activist Actor Architect Artist Church Worker Counselor Editor Educational Consultant Employee Development Specialist Fashion Designer Filmmaker Graphic/Web Designer Holistic Health Practitioner Human Resources Journalist Legal Mediator Librarian

Careers for Personality Type

Visionary (NF) Career Matches

ENFJ - Mentor	ENFP - Advocate
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accountant/Auditor Actor Administrative Assistant Administrator Artist Banker/Economist Career Counselor Church Worker Conference Planner Designer Computer Specialist Consultant Designer Diplomat Editor Engineer Entrepreneur Homemaker Human Resources Journalist Lawyer/Attorney Marketer Message Therapist Musician Occupational Therapist Politician Project Manager Psychiatrist Psychologist/Counselor Sales Representative Scientist Senior Manager Social Worker Teacher/Professor Technical Specialist Trainer Writer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accountant/Auditor Actor Art Director Artist Banker/Economist Career Counselor Church Worker Conference Planner Designer Dietitian/Nutritionist Diplomat Editor Engineer Entrepreneur Homemaker Human Resources Journalist Lawyer/Attorney Marketer Message Therapist Musician Occupational Therapist Politician Project Manager Psychiatrist Psychologist/Counselor Sales Representative Scientist Senior Manager Social Worker Teacher/Professor Technical Specialist Trainer Writer

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CAREER CHOICES

Possible 100 points	10-7 points	6-4 points	3-1 points
	Excellent Description- All aspects included, clear explanation and detail	Good Description- Missing key information-more than minimum required	Fair/Poor Description- Lacking some or no information provided
PLANNING			
INTEREST			
CAREER GOAL			
SKILLS & PREPARATION			
PREPARATION			
EDUCATION & SALARY			
WORK WORLD SECTION			
CAREER ASSESSMENT			
EXPLORE			
LIFESTYLE			
TOTAL SCORE			