

RESEARCHING YOUR OCCUPATIONAL INTERESTS

You can identify occupations that fit your personal profile by: reading about them, researching them on the internet, talking with professionals in the field, and attending campus career presentations. You can also test out a possible career choice through career-related internships, volunteering, or work experience. To make sure you have the most accurate picture of a career and/or occupation, it's best to use multiple methods to gather information. The resources listed below are just a starting place; talk to your career counselor about additional resources.

We suggest you start with these online resources:

What Can I do With This Major? <http://whatcanidowiththismajor.com/major/>

Whether you are exploring multiple majors or searching for information about your chosen field, this site can help you to connect major to careers.

Occupational Information Network (O*Net) www.onetonline.org

Maintained by the U.S. Department of Labor, this site allows you to find jobs that fit your interests, skills and experience; explore career profiles from the latest labor market data; search for occupations that use your skills; and view specific details about occupations and identify related occupations.

My Next Move www.mynextmove.org

Comprehensive information on careers searchable by key word, industry area and/or area of interest. Associated with O*Net

Occupational Outlook Handbook (OOH) www.bls.gov/ooh

This is another helpful site maintained by the U.S. Department of Labor. You can find summaries of hundreds of occupations, with information including occupational descriptions, median pay, required education, job outlook, similar occupations, and more.

Jobipedia www.jobipedia.org

Gain career advice for entry level job seekers from experts at America's leading companies.

Glassdoor <http://www.glassdoor.com>

Glassdoor provides you an inside look at jobs and companies. Salary details, company reviews, and interview questions — all posted anonymously by employees and job seekers.

Go Overseas <http://www.gooverseas.com/gap-year>

Considering traveling abroad for short-term experience? This website can help you to narrow by region and type of experience you are hoping to gain.

About.com <http://www.about.com/careers/>

Explore careers by categories, read current industry-specific articles, and find other job search tips.

LinkedIn: Lewis & Clark College Career Network (L&C Net) go.lclark.edu/career_center

The Lewis & Clark College Career Network (L&C Net) is a network of 3000+ alumni and parents who have volunteered to act as career “experts” to L&C students and alumni in transition. Hosted as a group on LinkedIn, alumni volunteers live in locations throughout the United States and abroad, and represent a cross-section of industries and professional careers.

Alumni Career Corps (ACC) go.lclark.edu/career_center

ACC is a program to connect you with our remarkable network of alumni, in an effort to better equip you for life after Lewis & Clark. ACC members are here to provide you with practical career advice and offer a range of career perspectives. Our network of alumni are looking to help you tailor your resume to specific career paths, provide career guidance, conduct informational interviews, and/or mock interviews. You can connect with alumni in person, or by email, phone or Skype.