



How to Get a Job After College

According to the Department of Labor, only two or three percent of Americans with a college degree are unemployed, versus over seven percent of Americans without a college degree. Preparing to enter the job market for the first time can be a big undertaking. Take these steps to make yourself as hireable as possible on graduation day.

(Source: <https://data.bls.gov/timeseries/LNS14000000>)

1. **Start Early** – Don't wait until the day after graduation to start putting your resume out there. Pin point your interests and start to network through LinkedIn and similar sites.
2. **Get Experience** – Although easier said than done, experience that employers are looking for can be found in different areas such as school clubs.
3. **Find Contacts** – Contacts and networking fill up to 85% of jobs. Do not miss an opportunity to socialize with a professor, guidance counselor, co-worker, manager, or boss and let them know you are seeking an opportunity.
4. **Apply for Jobs** – Do your research. Use LinkedIn to find companies and open jobs in your field. When you find companies or jobs that you like, start asking your connections if they know anyone who works there. Having a connection gives you a much higher chance of getting noticed and hired. Create a resume that is tailored to the job. After applying and submitting a resume, FOLLOW UP.
5. **Interview** – Once you've secured an interview, you've done a lot of work already. Now, you need to prepare. Look up the person who is interviewing you on LinkedIn and glance at their work history and current job responsibilities. Also, do more research on the company. Go prepared. Stay upbeat and focused and make eye contact, especially while you're speaking. This will help you project confidence and create a connection with your interviewers. FOLLOW UP.

You won't get every job you apply for but if you follow these steps, it will just be a matter of time and perseverance before you get hired. Good luck!

Priebe Investment Plans invites you to a



**On Tuesday,
August 28th
at 12 noon**

We invite you to join us in our Fort Lauderdale office for an educational presentation.

Topic:

**Education Planning:
Which Plan is Best For You?**

Join us for a friendly discussion. **Bring your spouse, neighbor or friend.** Walter Priebe will have a short presentation and will be available to take any questions. Seating is limited. Lunch will be served.

**Please call our office,
954.974.3266 to reserve
your seat**

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U.S. Birthrate Falls to 30-year low in 2017

The U.S. birthrate dropped to its lowest level since 1987 last year, according to preliminary data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The CDC report counted 3,853,472 babies born in the U.S. in 2017, two percent fewer than the year before. That has broad implications for their parents' generation. A declining population generally means fewer people in the workforce, once the new generation reaches adulthood. That translates into fewer workers paying into Social Security, at a time when the older generation is preparing to retire.

The U.S. is not alone in trying to plan for the future with a declining birthrate. Developed nations – such as Germany, Switzerland, Japan and South Korea – have experienced declining birthrates over the last three decades, as the gap between old and young has widened. Source: <https://www.consumeraffairs.com/news/us-birthrate-falls-to-30-year-low-in-2017-051818.html>

Central Bank Agency Warns that Bitcoin Could Break the Internet

The Cryptocurrency may not be replacing traditional currency any time soon

The Bank for International Settlements released a new report that Bitcoin isn't quite ready for the mass market just yet - and based on studies, it may never be. The bank deemed the "intense interest" in Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies had prompted many to look "beyond the hype" at their contribution to the current economy. BIS said that Bitcoin suffers from a "range of shortcomings" that would prevent it from ever reaching its fullest potential, as we expected by the masses. In its report, BIS said cryptocurrencies consume too much electricity, are too unstable, and are subject to too much manipulation and fraud to ever really make it in today's economy. The company also believes one of Bitcoin's biggest flaws is in its nature of being created, transacted and accounted for on a distributed network of computers.



Most importantly to consumers, BIS found that the processing of all Bitcoin payments "could bring the internet to a halt" because of all the vast amount of energy it uses. The amount of energy Bitcoin uses every year - 32 terawatts - could power three million U.S. households. Comparatively, Visa processes billions of transactions each year and the energy used could power just 50,000 American homes.

Click on the link below for more on Bitcoin breaking the internet.
<https://www.consumeraffairs.com/news/central-bank-agency-warns-that-bitcoin-could-break-the-internet-061818.html>

TRIVIA QUESTION

Which act was imposed by President Abraham Lincoln on August 5, 1861 and why?



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#ClimateChangesHealth

Communities across the nation are taking action to reduce the effects of climate change on health.

Climate change can harm the water supply, increase vector-borne disease and increase extreme weather events. Vulnerable populations such as communities of color, the elderly, young children, the poor and those with chronic illnesses bear the greatest burden of injury, disease and death related to climate change.

Click on the link below to read the latest report from the American Public Health Association:

https://www.apha.org/-/media/files/pdf/topics/climate/adaptation_in_action_part_2.ashx?la=en&hash=87A791182153A590EE7C5C97AE94EEC2691EFD6E

CLIENT CELEBRATIONS

Client Birthdays

Mary Adria Avery
 Jeanne Baker
 Jorge Chavez
 Bob DiStefano
 Donna Mae Flynn
 Cindy Fulkerson
 Stewart Goodman
 Janiece Halverson
 Bryna Jagoda
 Robert Klemm
 Linda Leonard
 John Leonard
 Mark Manceri
 Mark Paterson
 Nora Porter
 Elaine Renshaw
 Sonia Rodriguez
 Elizabeth Ryan
 Darma Sainmervil
 Rebecca Schmaus
 Yvonne Shahoud
 Margaret Turner
 Paul Thomas
 Joan Woodson
 Thomas Zace



A special Happy Birthday goes out to Walter Priebe, our Founder!

Wedding Anniversaries

Dan & Julia August
 David & Rita Barnes
 Rob & Adriana Christie
 Jerry & Kay Dick
 Les & Kay Dodd
 Richard & Peggy Strauss
 Robert & Geraldine Wright



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Rosie's

lighter RECIPE CORNER



Lemonade Frozen Pops

½ cup plus 1 ½ cups water (2 c. total)
 ½ cup honey
 ½ cup lemon juice
 Thinly sliced lemon

Make a simple syrup by heating ½ cup water in a small saucepan until boiling. Remove from heat and stir in the honey. Once the honey is dissolved, stir in ½ cup lemon juice and the remaining 1 ½ cups water.

Pour the mixture into the frozen pop molds. If desired, put thin slices of lemons into the molds for added flair.

Freeze. If using sticks, after 2 hours, remove from the freezer and insert the sticks and freeze for an additional 3 hours. If handles are a part of your molds or your mold cover has a slit for the stick, then skip this step.

Once completely frozen, remove from freezer and remove the frozen pops from the molds. Store them between pieces of wax paper in an airtight container in the freezer. (Be sure to unmold your frozen pops – if you wait days or weeks, they will be much harder to get out.)

TRIVIA ANSWER

President Abraham Lincoln imposed the nations first Federal Income Tax when he signed the Revenue Act which basically mandated Income Tax. The 16th President had good reason to seek new revenues as he had to pay for the Civil War.