



Job Search for Communications

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“Communications: A Degree with No Boundaries”

In her book, *Great Jobs for Communication Majors*, Blythe Camenson refers to the *information industry* of which all communications majors will be a part of. Whether students have studied general communications, have a specific major or two, or a specific minor or two, where one ultimately will end up working and in what industry or career field has everything to do with an individual's interests at the time. Ms. Camenson cites how the Speech Communication Association has identified the following areas of specializations in the communication field:

- Advertising
- Education
- Family Communication
- Mass Communication
- Forensics, Argumentation and Debate
- Political Communication
- Organizational Communication
- Media and Communication
- Technologies and Policy
- Public Relations
- Radio, television and film
- Info Sciences and Human Info. Systems
- Instructional Development
- Int'l & Inter-Cultural Comm. Interpersonal & Small Group Interaction
- Rhetorical and Comm. Theory
- Speech and Lang. Sciences
- Interpretation and Performance Studies
- Journalism
- Legal Communication
- Health Communication
- Theatre

MARKETING YOURSELF

Testing Interests

In order to explore your interests in the professional world, there are some tools that are of great use: **Internships, informational interviewing and networking** all help graduates decide where exactly they are a good fit.

Preparing Professional Paperwork

A resume and cover letter are a graduate's first impression before the eyes of an employer; a top notch resume that markets you and shows your competitiveness goes a long way in enabling you to procure an interview.

<http://www.marquette.edu/csc/students/resume.shtml>

A portfolio helps to “prove” your effectiveness.

Interviewing

Why should an employer hire you? Understanding how to answer “Behavioral Interviewing” questions completes the marketing of yourself, your skills, your strengths and your passion for a certain position. <http://www.marquette.edu/csc/students/interviewing.shtml>

These areas will be further examined below. But even before beginning the Job or Internship Search, a student needs to take a step back and determine some things about him/herself. Sit down and write short answers to these questions. Think about them. Talk to your friends about them. What job or career you go into should be based on the foundation of who you are.

WHO ARE YOU?

- What is your philosophy on life?
- What is your belief system?
- What are your spiritual values?
- On what level do you want to contribute to society?
- What work category fits you?
- What things in life are important to you?

WHAT ARE YOUR INTERESTS?

Surprising as it often is to students, employment should have everything to do with your interests! Sometimes an interest does not match—NOR DOES IT HAVE TO MATCH—one's major!

List your Interests:

- Look at jobs or volunteer work you have done going back to high school.
- Look at hobbies and activities
- What do you like to do in your free time?
- Do you have a passion for anything?
- What tasks have you gotten excited about doing in college?

WHAT ARE YOUR JOB VALUES?

As you are defining your interests, look at your values; that is, what is important to you in the workplace. Sometimes the two can clash but on the whole, if you know both, that narrows down your options. Ask yourself and find answers to the following questions:

- What type of environment do you want to work in?
- How many hours do you want to put in?
- What kind of benefits do you want to receive?
- What geographic location do you prefer?
- What quality of life have you set for yourself?
- What salary do you want to earn?

SKILLS AND STRENGTHS

After deciding on some interests and values having been introspective and honest with yourself, you might feel department hears you are looking for a position and advises you to send a resume. You are flattered as the "Communications Specialist" position could fit you!!!! You get an interview and your interviewer has only one question:

Why should I hire you?

If you do not know "the answer" to this question, you are NOT ready to interview nor to do a job search. The answer revolves around the issue of what you have to OFFER to an employer. Many students cannot articulate what they have to offer. But think again....

The treasures you have to offer include:

Academic Degree	Past accomplishments or successes
Skills	Personality
Strengths	Experience

YOUR SKILLS CAN FALL INTO THREE DISTINCT CATEGORIES:

"Job-Content" Skills

These are the abilities and expertise learned from majoring in a particular area as was mentioned above AND/OR additional skills gained through an internship, volunteer or part-time experience

Transferable Skills

These skills derive from a broad education and the tasks you have become adapt at.

It has been stated by a career professional that very college graduate has some 2,000 skills

They include:

- Communication: writing, speaking, listening and discerning
- Researching
- Analyzing
- Critiquing
- Problem solving

Personal Characteristics

Personal strengths are personal characteristics and attributes you have that are a part of your personality. These are traits you were either born with or abilities that you have developed over the years. Some adjective describing your traits might be:

Reliable	Enthusiastic	Energetic	Organized
Determined	Affable	Compassionate	Persuasive
Motivated	Ambitious	Independent	Detailed

Your personal strengths can also include natural abilities like:

A high level intelligence	Natural interpersonal skills	An innate math mind
Understanding of details	Computer savvy	

Other Strengths You Have to Offer

PERSONALITY

Everyone obviously has a different type of personality. There is no right or wrong personalities, only a need for you to understand the type of person you are and how that can enhance your job. Don't be afraid to let your personality come through in an interview.

Likeability Factor

Sense of Humor

Compassion

Intelligence
and

ATTITUDE!

It is often said that an employer would rather hire someone with a good attitude and train him/her, than hire someone with the expertise but a poor attitude.

EXPERIENCE

The above skills and strengths can be considered the raw material you have to work with. However, you need to mold these materials, direct them, and hone them into application that gives them even more strength called experience.

Employers today almost expect an applicant to have completed an internship (or two or three) or to have had a related work experience of some type.

This experience can be picked up through a variety of situations:

***Internships** ***Part-time Work** ***Summer Work** ***Volunteer Work**

Let the employer know what you have done, what projects you've worked on, successes you've had, what promotions you've had and what you gained from these experiences

MARKET YOURSELF!

Be prepared to talk about your accomplishments and successes you had while doing an internship or other experiential learning situation.

Prepare Paperwork

- Spend time doing a resume and cover letter; <http://www.marquette.edu/csc/students/resume.shtml>
- Get samples, prepare your own, send it to career.services@marquette.edu for advice and polishing

Understand Behavioral Interviewing; <http://www.marquette.edu/csc/students/interviewing.shtml>

- Get interviewing handouts and questions
- Do a mock interview

THE JOB SEARCH

*"A job search is just another big research project.
The more information you can gather, the more it will pay off."*

There are basically two ways to do a job search:

Reactive Search – React to what job vacancies are listed in **newspapers, online databases, job publications** and **temp agencies**.

This is the more passive way to find a position. If you are lucky and find a job through the reactive method, you will probably consider the job search very easy. However, approximately only 15% of jobs are gotten through this method.

Career Gateway: Online Services for Your Career

Golden Eagle Search

This Job Search Portal has over 5 million *national* job postings that come from corporate web sites, job boards, education, government, newspaper and recruiting websites. Jobs are collected from all industries, disciplines, and regions.

Vault Career Library

Vault is the world's leading source of career information. It will make your efforts at researching employers, industries, and career subjects infinitely easier and more efficient. Resources include:

- 80+ Career Guides
- 3,000+ Company Profiles
- 1,100+ Vault Career Advice Articles
- Industry and Occupational Profiles
- Access to the Vault Message Boards for insider information

Career Alumni Network

The Career Alumni Network, formerly known as MUSCAN, can assist you in many ways; whether you are re-searching career fields or seeking a position in a particular state, industry, or organization.

Note: When you click the link above, some browsers may return a message that states "This is a non-secure form. Do you want to send it anyway?" Please disregard and click "Send."

Reference USA

Reference USA is a database of 12 million companies and organizations. It is searchable by geographic location, SIC codes, company size, etc.

Sample of books in the Kimberly-Clark Career Services Library:

- Crain's Chicago Directory*
- Business Journal's Book of List*
 - International Job Finder*
 - Great Jobs for Communication Majors (and other communication books)*

Proactive Search- Over 80% of positions are found through being proactive; that is. using the following methods:

Research

Informational Interviewing

Contacts

In other words,

NETWORKING!

Networking – Talk to People

Find out what organizations you might be interested in, study them on the web; find someone to speak with who works at an organization that you might be interested in—or who knows someone there that you might talk with. Have an informational interview with a person whose position you would like or would like to work up to. Find someone in your field on *MU Connect*.

Questions You Can Ask

Ask at least the following six questions:

What do you do every day?

What do you like about your job?

What don't you like so much?

What is your background for this position?

Here is my background; what do I still need to make myself competitive in this field?

Do you know anyone else that I can talk to?

Job Search Procedure Summary

Research, network, and conduct informational interview

Write and send resumes and cover letters, warm or cold

Follow up with a phone call

Try to talk to the person who has the power to hire you

Keep your name before this person

Prepare to do an effective behavioral interview

 ("Tell me about a time when.....")

 "Explain a situation where there was a conflict you had to resolve at....."

Follow up with recruiter after the interview; send a thank you note or e-mail

Wait to hear, hopefully, about a job offer!

Career Services Center's Resources and General Career Websites

www.marquette.edu/csc

Marquette Career Manager: www.marquette.edu/csc

This is the Marquette Career Services Center online system serving MU students and alumni for full-time and internship positions locally and regionally. Students and alumni are encouraged to submit their resume for inclusion in the MU Career Manager program.

This comprehensive online job search tool connects students with employers in three main ways:

Full-time and Internship Position Openings

Search full-time, part-time, temporary, internship, and co-op positions. You can even automate your job search and have jobs emailed to you using Job Search Agents.

On Campus Interviews: InterviewTRAK

Each semester more than 1500 interviews take place in the Career Services Center between students and employers for full-time employment and internships. These employers represent business, industry, and government. Employers from education, health, social services, publishing, advertising and related fields participate to a lesser extent in campus recruiting. These employers often recruit students through career fairs, resume referral and internships. Students in all fields are encouraged to register with CSC as many employers that visit campus are looking at candidates from all fields and disciplines.

Resume Referral

While hundreds of firms visit campus each year, there are many that call to request resumes and/or send job vacancies. Resumes of graduating students and alumni actively seeking employment are available electronically to employers who are seeking to hire for professional career opportunities.

A self assessment program on the CSC website is:

DISCOVER:

DISCOVER provides information to help people make important career and educational decisions. Using assessments of career-relevant interests, abilities, and job values, DISCOVER helps individuals consider career options that are a good match for them.

Access via: <http://www.act.org/discover/login>

Please call 288-7423 to obtain a user ID.

Websites for the Following Categories:

General Resources

Advertising / PR / Communications Broadcasting Cartooning Journalism
Publishing Screenwriting

General Resources

<http://www.bigshoesnetwork.com/>

Big Shoes Network: Excellent resource for ALL communication fields. They do a number of internships and entry-level positions throughout the year. See "Find a Job" in the main navigation bar for a listing of 50-plus job opportunities.

www.csuchico.edu/plc/communjobs.html

Communications Jobs: Site contains links to postings and job openings in various communications fields across the nation.

www.minorities-jb.com/

Minorities' Job Bank: Careers for Professionals of Color

http://milwaukeeima.org/index.php?option=com_frontpage&Itemid=1

Milwaukee Interactive Marketing Association: New group in the fastest growing sector within marketing.

<http://www.asja.org/>

American Society of Journalists and Authors: Professional society for nonfiction writers. This page includes information on publishing and protecting your work, but the association offers a lot of support and resources for anyone in this field. Highly recommended.

JournalismJobs.com: The job board for media professionals." You can quickly view all the jobs or just browse those for newspapers/wires, TV/radio, magazines/publishing, or other varieties of listings. Looks very good!

<http://www.nwu.org/nwu/>

National Writers Union: The NWU is a labor union that represents "freelance writers in all genres, formats, and media." All working writers are eligible to join the union. Part of their service is the Job Hotline, a list of writing, authoring, and multimedia jobs in the United States. While anyone can view the list of jobs, the contact information for each employer is available only to members. If you win a job with the help of a Hotline listing, you must agree to pay the Hotline a nominal finder's fee, which goes to help continue the service. Freelance writers will appreciate the many resources on the site, including the Alerts from the Grievance and Contracts Division.

StaffWriters.com: Online unit of StaffWriters Plus, Inc., a premier provider of highly specialized writers and editors providing editorial and content support for a wide array of businesses, from news organizations to technology firms. Interested writers and editors should read the information under About Us plus their Terms and Conditions before submitting a resume to their database. All resumes submitted to their database will be reviewed by Staff Writers to be sure the candidates meet this organizations qualifications. All jobs are also reviewed by Staff Writers before they are posted to the database, and no outside recruiters are permitted to post jobs here. You can search the database without registering to see the kinds of jobs they work to fill.

<http://www.sunoasis.com/>

Sun Oasis Jobs: Lists jobs and freelance opportunities for writers, editors, and copywriters. There are also links to additional sources and job sites. Be sure to check out the Writers Guide to Finding Jobs Online, a nice tutorial on how to use the Internet to help you find work.

<http://www.wga.org/>

https://www.wgaeast.org/script_registration/

Writers Guild of America: Represents writers in the motion picture, broadcast, cable and new technologies industries.

<http://www.writejobs.com/>

Write Jobs from The Writers Write: Listings for all kinds of writing work, including technical writing. Many are openings for electronic journals. Check the posting dates on the listings (bottom of ad). Lots of good resources on this site.

<http://communication.utoledo.edu/NewFiles/career%20resources.html>

Communication Students Career Resources: Affiliated with the University of Toledo, this site contains a number of links to various communications organizations, job and career information, and communication industry resources.

www.iabc.com/homepage.htm

International Association of Business Communicators: Represents writers, editors, public relations directors, and other advertising and communications specialists. The job bank is open to all visitors.

www.netcarrots.net

Jobs for Communications Professionals at NetCarrots.net: Based in India, this company lists profiles for openings in communications.

<http://www.jobsinadvertising.com>

Executive Search Online: The nation's largest free source for professional executive openings in advertising.

www.marketingpower.com/

MarketingPower: From the American Marketing Association...includes classified ads in many areas from academics to general marketing. Filling out the free registration gets you many benefits.

MarketingJobs.com: Posting professional marketing, sales and advertising employment opportunities. They offer some location subcategories so you can target major regions faster and you can also search for jobs by employer. You can store your resume in their database for employers to search and for you to use when applying to jobs found here. Huge list of links to marketing associations expands your search very nicely.

www.nationjob.com/media

Nation Job Network: Nation Job owns and operates Nation Job Network™. This integrated network of Internet sites and services is consistently ranked among the top employment sites on the web.

Minorities' Job Bank - Careers for Professionals of Color:

Yahoo! Classifieds: <http://classifieds.yahoo.com/>

Wisconsin State Job Bank: <http://www.dwd.state.wi.us/ui/>

Minnesota State Job Service: <http://www.des.state.mn.us/>

CareerBuilder-Search newspapers Job Ads by Position Area: <http://careerpath.com>

Advertising / PR / Communications

www.adweek.com

AdWeek: Industry news and employment listings from the premiere trade journal. Paying subscribers gain access to the most recent job listings. Those who do not want to pay can see listings over 7 days old.

www.eisnermuseum.org

The Eisner Museum: The Eisner offers a number of career-oriented workshops throughout the year. Plus, rub shoulders with key ad agency personnel.

<http://www.ad2milwaukee.org/>

Ad 2 Club: Great club for newbies to get connected to one another.

AdAge.com's

Career Center: Jobs posted at this site by advertisers. You can also execute a "super search" and connect to Monster.com.

<http://www.adweek.com/aw/index.jsp>

AdWeek: Industry news and employment listings from the premiere trade journal. Paying subscribers gain access to the most recent job listings in the Career Network. Those who do not want to pay can see listings over 7 days old.

<http://prsa.org/career/>

Public Relations Society of America Career Resources: Includes information on starting your own PR firm, a reading room with information on this career area, a salary survey, a resume database, and a job lead bank. The job leads are updated every Friday and postings are retained online for about a month. Check the list of local chapters found on the main web site, since many also maintain job lists on their individual websites.

<http://www.bma-nj.org/careerlink.asp>

Business Marketing Association of New Jersey CareerLink: Assists the New Jersey community in recruitment for marketing, advertising and public relations positions. The job announcements are open for all to view, and your application is submitted directly to the organization who posted the announcement.

<http://www.commarts.com/>

Communication Arts: Information for the folks who work in graphics, marketing, artwork, and other visual methods for communicating with others. Impressive collection of resources for the industry and the individual, and the [CreativeHotlist](#) job bank featuring lots of openings for graphic designers, web project managers, and writers. Just one warning. This site is graphic and Java intensive, so it takes time and memory to download and navigate.

<http://www.adjjob.com/>

Fristoe & Carleton, Inc.: An executive search and recruiting firm specializing in placement of advertising and public relations executives in the Midwest and South. A sample list of current searches is available and updated frequently.

<http://www.iabc.com/>

International Association of Business Communicators: Represents writers, editors, public relations directors, and other advertising and communications specialists. The job bank is open for all to review and may include jobs for public relations specialists, technical writers, editorial staff, and directors of corporate communications. Many chapters also maintain individual job banks.

<http://www.prsa.org/>

Public Relations Society of America: Includes information on starting your own PR firm, a reading room with information on this career area, loads of good Resources, and an open job lead bank. Check the list of local chapters found on the main web site, since many also maintain job lists on their individual websites.

TalentZoo.com: Jobs in the advertising industry. Registration is not required to search jobs and apply for same, but it is encouraged so your professional resume portfolio can be stored here for easy review by employers. They have 2 levels of "resume" posting, experienced and entry-level. Looks like entry-level gets charged a fee, but I see no mention of same for the experienced folks. However, the experienced folks also get to post their resume and career preferences confidentially. "Only you and Talent Zoo will have access to your account information. When jobs match your experience and career desires, Talent Zoo will notify you." Check out the Salary Monitor, Ad Musings (career and industry advice), and the Rookie Scene.

workingpr.com: Jobs in PR at all levels from internships up. You do not need to register to search the database, but you may find it useful. However, registration means adding your resume to the database, but it also allows you to customize some features on this site. Freelancers are welcome too. Articles on job searching, the PR industry, a nice list of Resources, and much more make this a good site for those in this field.

<http://www.advertising-jobs.net/>: In affiliation with **BrassRing.com**, this site includes more than 45,000 tech job listings, career events that allow you to meet face-to-face with employers, in-depth career tools and resources, the ability to search a whole region, not just a location, for jobs, different resume options that give you more flexibility.

Broadcasting

<http://www.wi-broadcasters.org/>

The Wisconsin Broadcasters Association: Provides resources for industry jobs available in Wisconsin.

<http://www.npr.org>

National Public Radio: Serves 16 million listeners weekly via more than 640 NPR member stations. At npr.org you may view the job listings to find out about current openings. You can also get the latest on our next generation radio training programs for budding journalists.

www.tvjobs.com

Broadcast Employment Services: Fantastic site with jobs and information for the entire broadcast industry. Unfortunately you can only view the job listings under TV Jobs for a fee. You can, however, put the call letters of your target stations in the search box and find their websites (and locally posted job listings) for free.

<http://www.careerpage.org/>

CareerPage: The Source for Broadcast Radio and Television Jobs: A service of the National Alliance of State Broadcasters Associations, this site offers a free job bank for persons interested in working in broadcasting along with descriptions of jobs in the industry and advice on getting your first job. They also link to the many state broadcast association websites (many of which have their own job banks) and other related industry and association websites.

<http://www.filcro.com/page9.htm>

Filcro Media Staffing: A retained search firm specializing in the broadcast industry. Qualified persons can learn more about the firm, review sample searches, and submit a resume through their website.

<http://www.brandrepublic.com/login/News/547608/>

MediaWeek (UK): Jobs for those in Media, including radio and television broadcasting, hosted in partnership with PeopleBank. This also has great industry info, including programming and manufacturing directories. Most of the jobs are UK-based, but the industry info covers all of Europe and in some cases the world.

<http://www.nab.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Home>

National Association of Broadcasters: The National Association of Broadcasters is "a full-service trade association that promotes and protects free, over-the-air local radio and television stations' interests in Washington and around the world." The Career Center includes information on educational seminars, current jobs posted here, a resume database, links to additional broadcast job banks, and information for folks just starting out as well as others wanting to further develop their careers.

RadioandRecords.com: The Radio and Record Industries Information Leader." Daily industry headlines, job announcements for station managers, on-air personalities, and media specialist, and loads of additional resources under the Directory.

<http://www.accessabc.com/ympc/ympmedia.html>

Media Professionals: The Young Media Professionals Committee brings (YMPC) together members of the advertising, ad agency and publishing communities. Its mission is to educate media buyers and sellers about the print medium, media trends, advertiser needs and ABC services. It sponsors free special events, develops guides and publishes Media Professional, a newsletter that provides publishers, marketers, advertisers and ad agencies with news, tips, resources, job opportunities, and information about ABC.

Cartooning

<http://www.reuben.org/>

National Cartoonists Society: So you wanna be a cartoonist? Gonna be the next Scott Adams, huh? Check out how to go from doodler to professional doodler from the folks who really know what it's like and see how they got to where they are now.

Journalism

<http://journalismjobs.com>: The largest and most-visited resource for media job with a variety of jobs, and the largest database of resumes for journalists.

NewsLink JobLink: Searchable database with positions for all kinds of positions in journalism, including research and communication. Includes entry to senior-level and crosses academic/traditional/online media lines.

<http://www.editorandpublisher.com/eandp/index.jsp>

Editor & Publisher Classifieds: All areas of newspaper production include administration and marketing. The Career Center includes employment listings for academic, administrative, editorial, advertising, production/technology, and other facets of this industry. Paying subscribers have access to today's listings, but anyone can view the older listings (24 hours old) for free. A separate database with listings for entry-level and internship opportunities is available.

<http://www.highschooljournalism.org/>

High School Journalism: Nice source of information for young journalists, especially those who want to pursue journalism as a career. The site is divided into areas titled Students, Teachers, Guidance, and Editors, and includes information on journalism careers, scholarships and awards, links to schools and organizations, and more. A service of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

<http://www.ire.org/>

Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc.: The mission of Investigative Reporters and Editors is to foster excellence in investigative journalism, which is essential to a free society." This grassroots nonprofit organization was founded in 1975 to improve the quality of investigative reporting. Among the many resources and training opportunities provided by IRE, the Job Center is a great list of openings for reporters, editors, and others in both print and broadcast journalism. IRE also hosts listings of fellowships, scholarships, and other awards.

<http://journalism.berkeley.edu/jobs/>

J-Jobs, Journalism-Related Job Openings: J-Jobs is a service to the journalism community provided by the University of California at Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism. Jobs are posted once a week and are removed after about thirty days. These listings are also available in a weekly list format hosted by [Louisiana Tech's Journalism Department](#). J-Jobs includes links to additional job-search support and career resources for journalists.

<http://www.freep.com/legacy/jobspage/index.htm>

JobsPage: Your Link to Newspaper Careers: Courtesy of the Detroit Free Press (who prominently lists a link to their own openings at the top.) This must be a Knight-Ridder paper, based on the number of references and links to KR sources. Not everything here seems to be real up-to-date, but the info on this career field plus the ins and outs of connecting with a job or internship is great.

<http://www.newsjobs.com/>

National Diversity Newspaper Job Bank: The nation's most comprehensive Internet listings of business-side and newsroom openings dedicated to increasing diversity in the newspaper industry. You must submit a resume in order to get a login/password to view the job listings. It is free, but this first step is required.

<http://www.rna.org/>

Religion Newswriters Association: An organization of full and part-time writers dedicated to supporting for journalists writing about any topic related to religion. Persons interested in entering this field will appreciate the FAQs, the scholarship information, and the newsroom training resources. Any writer who happens to be covering a story that includes references to religion will also appreciate the FAQs and other resources available to assist with their work. The resources under [Broadcasting](#) may contain additional listings.

Publishing

<http://www.magazine.org/home/>

Magazine Publishers of America (MPA): Information on available internships in all areas of the magazine industry including editorial, advertising sales, marketing, promotion, public relations, consumer marketing, production and others.

bookjobs.com: Bookjobs.com was created to aid in the recruiting of the best and the brightest college graduates around the country—graduates from all ethnic and social backgrounds and all areas of study. The site serves two purposes: to provide a centralized place for job seekers to research available positions throughout the publishing industry, and to provide basic information about the book publishing industry as a whole." This is a marvelous site for anyone interested in the publishing industry. Experienced job seekers will like the lists of

Company Profiles and Publishing Organizations (with links to websites). Young job seekers will appreciate the job listings and industry information. Current college students will appreciate the internship listings and industry / job information. Anyone uncertain on the whole thing will enjoy perusing the entire site, including the Major / Department guide, a short list of where you might best fit based on your college education, and the list of institutions offering various Publishing Programs. A truly great offering from the Association of American Publishers.

<http://www.publishersweekly.com/>

Publisher's Weekly: The "international news source of book publishing and bookselling." In the online companion to their print publication, you'll find weekly updates on news affecting this industry along with other services and resources you can use. Select "Industry Resources" to access the PWJobZone and review all the jobs or just those in your particular field.

http://americanprinter.com/news/syndicate/Semper_Intl_062006/

Semper International: A staffing agency specializing in the print, copy, and digital industries. To review job listings, select a regional office and then select a job area that interests you. At the time of review, they listed jobs in bindery, duplicating, large press, pre-press digital, silkscreen, and other areas.

<http://www.bbboston.org/pageJobs.cfm>

Bookbuilders of Boston : A "nonprofit organization dedicated to bringing together people involved in book publishing and manufacturing throughout New England." Their website is an excellent resource for interested users, featuring information on education and training opportunities, resources for the industry, and a job bank.

<http://www.bookwire.com/>

BookWire: The bible of the publishing industry is online with industry news and directories of publishers, booksellers, and others related to this industry.

Screenwriting

<http://www.obswriter.com/>

Organization of Black Screenwriters: The Organization of Black Screenwriters, Inc. (OBS) began in 1988 to address the lack of black writers represented within the entertainment industry. Our primary function is to assist screenwriters in the creation of works for film and television and to help them present their work to the industry." Their site includes information on screenwriting competitions, workshops, seminars, and upcoming meetings. There are also resources on scriptwriting resources, job opportunities, and an online forum where you can ask about screenwriting, offer advice to others, or post announcements.

You may also want to review our information under [Film](#).

Technical Writing and Communication

<http://www.stc.org/>

Society for Technical Communications: An individual membership organization dedicated to advancing the arts and sciences of technical communication. Its 23,000 members include technical writers, editors, graphic designers, multimedia artists, Web and Intranet page information designers, translators and others whose work involves making technical information understandable and available to those who need it. Members have access to a job database, but any visitor can download and view their free guide to A Career in Technical Communication.

Subscriptions

The Career Services Center subscribes to a number of online job listings. These are offered by password and in print in the Kimberly-Clark Career Library

Password required; call 288-7423 or [e-mail](#) for exclusive password (be sure to list for which website you are seeking password)

[Current Jobs in Performing Arts](#)

Comprehensive source of information on theater, TV and media.

[Current Jobs in Writing, Editing & Communications](#)

The national employment bulletin for communication professions.
Entertainment Employment Journal (Print only)
National employment opportunities in film, TV, radio and music industries.

[Internship USA Series](#)

Provides access to 14 resources. Over 3,000 organizations are included.

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[Internships in International Affairs](#)

[History Internship Books](#)

[Human Rights Internship Book](#)

[Resort Internship & Seasonal](#)

[Washington Internships in Law and Policy](#)

[Employment Guide](#)

[Sports Internship Book](#)

[Women's Rights Internship Book](#)

[Internships with America's Advertising Agencies](#)

[Big Green Internship Book \(environment\)](#)

[Internships with America's Top Companies](#)

[Media Internship Guide](#)

[Congressional Internship Book](#)

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