

STUDENT ON CAMPUS

JOBS

On Campus Careers

B2 – C1

Module 2

Here's What We
Will Be Learning
in this
Presentation:



Summary

- ❑ What Is On Campus Employment?
- ❑ When Can A Student Work On Campus?
- ❑ Reasons Why Getting A Job On Campus Is A Good Idea.
- ❑ Reasons Why A Student Might Not Want To Take Up An On Campus Job.
- ❑ Exercises.



Vocabulary

Affiliated - Officially attached or connected to an organization.

Enrolled - Officially be registered as a member of an institution or a student on a course.

Weird - Suggest something different, unusual, strange.

Mingling - Move among and engage with others at a social function.

Stretch (or spread) his wings - Extend one's activities and interests or start new ones.

Bucks - Dollars (informal).

Bite off more than you chew - To try to do something that is too difficult for you (informal).

Burned out - Ruin one's health or become completely exhausted through overwork.

Leeway - The amount of freedom to move or act that is available.

What Is On Campus Employment?

On-campus employment includes:

- Employment for the University.
Examples: teaching assistant, research assistant, library student worker, etc.
- Work performed in a campus location for a commercial firm providing direct services to students.
Example: A Bookstore branch in the University.
- Employment at an off-campus location which is educationally affiliated with the University.
Example: Research institutes, clinics, etc.. that are located off campus but have a formal affiliation with the campus.



When Can A Student Work On Campus?

On campus careers are only available to students who are enrolled, regularly attending classes at, and working for the university as a form of merit-based student financial assistance provided through the university.

Example of how a “Job on Campus Program” works:

Step one:

The people responsible for finding the appropriate candidates are contacted with the institute’s vacancy.

Step two:

An employment opportunity is advertised to students within the talent pool.

Step three:

Students apply for the position.

Step four:

Applicants are shortlisted and interviewed.

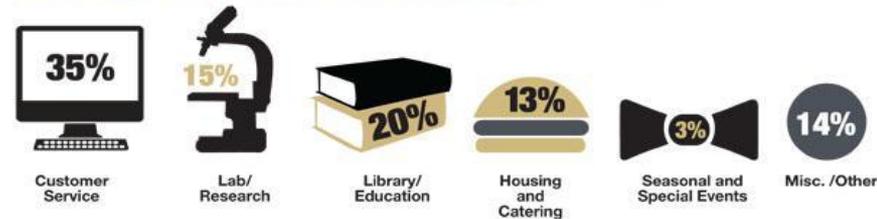
Step five:

A successful student is recruited to the position.

Some of the jobs available are as follows:

Administration assistants, customer service, IT and web editors, call center operators, student learning assistants, Peer Career advisors, internships, teaching assistants, etc...

TYPES OF ON-CAMPUS STUDENT JOBS



Exercise 1:

1) Give synonyms of the following:

- a) Assistant
- b) Enrolled
- c) Merit

2) Give antonyms of the following:

- a) Includes
- b) Provide
- c) Attending

Reasons Why Getting A Job On Campus Is A Good Idea.

1) Experience:

A major benefit to working on campus is the experience gained by the students. Sure, working in the library or the cafeteria might not directly have anything to do with the student's intended field, but it will tell prospective employers that they have what it takes to be employed and working.

2) Social life:

It might sound weird, but a student's social life benefits from an on-campus job. When the student is taken out of their dorm room or off-campus place, they are mingling with other students, professors and co-workers. Additionally, the more time they spend on the campus, the more likely they are to learn about and get involved in on-campus events and groups.

3) Flexibility:

Work-study programs and other on-campus jobs are better than those off campus because they are designed for the students. While off-campus jobs might expect the students to work six-hour and even eight-hour shifts, on-campus jobs allow them to work an hour or so between classes.

4) Independence:

In the first year of school, the student is pretty dependent on his/her parents. An on-campus job allows the student to stretch his wings and grow up- if only just a little.

5) Moolah:

Last but not least, the money! There are plenty of things a student wants and needs when in college. They can earn extra spending money or start a savings account.

Reasons Why A Student Might Not Want To Take Up An On Campus Job.

1) Time:

Doing a job takes up time, which a university student might not have. The temptation of having a few bucks extra can make it easy to bite off more than you can chew, but if the student works continuously without allowing themselves any downtime, they might get burned out.



2) Type of Jobs:

Most students might not get jobs in newspapers and law firms, but are more likely to get positions which will not improve their CV.

3) Exploitation:

Some employers might just offer jobs that sound promising, but are labour intensive and not worth the money. In fact, they may not even pay all that well. The student may also not find any leeway in terms of taking some time off from the job to study and give exams.

Many Universities discourage students from working during the term, although they do admit to the benefit of having students work when the term is over. Only if the students are sure about their academic skill and time management, are they encouraged to try for campus jobs.



"As the intern, it'll be your job to work for free."

Exercise 2:

- 1) Would you ever consider an on-campus job? What would be your reasons for doing so?
- 2) What are the different types of on-campus jobs?
- 3) What are the disadvantages of working on-campus?
- 4) What are the reasons students might benefit from working on-campus? Name three.
- 5) Give the meaning and make a sentence using "Bite off more than you chew".