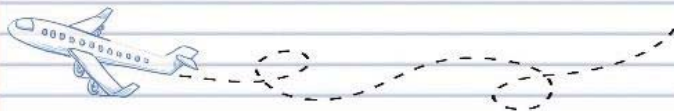
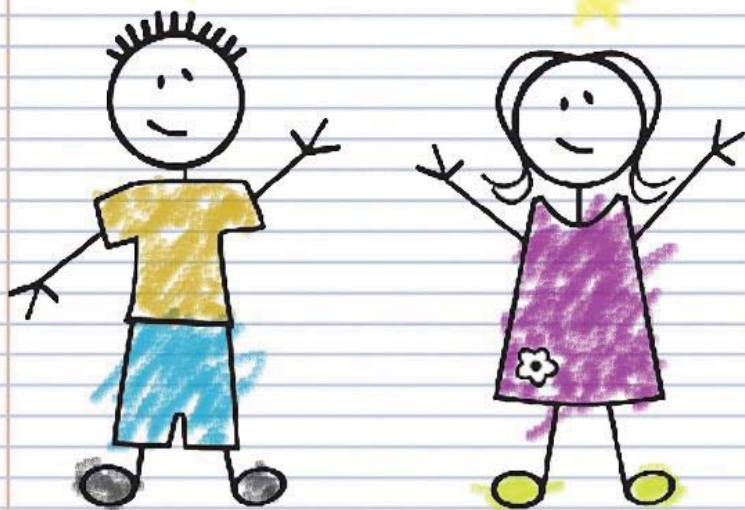


JUST
FOR
YOUTH



Work not Pork

The Do's and Don'ts of Working Abroad

Working in another country can be a challenge for most people. It might be difficult for foreigners to adapt to a country's needs and culture. The biggest problem you are bound to encounter is finding a job abroad. Here's some tips to help you land a job overseas.

1. Do research. The best way to dive into the search for a job abroad is to start researching what it's like living and working abroad, and what is wanted in that country. You will find what you are looking for easier if you narrow it down to your ideal location, or a few countries.
2. Stand out. Once you found the jobs you want to apply for you have to start researching the country you want to live in. Although application requirements will vary depending on the country and the company, showing that you researched and care about the culture of the country, or the company itself will help. Try highlighting skills that you possess and others might not in that country.
3. Prepare yourself. Chances are most companies won't willingly pay for you to fly out and interview you, so you might have to take the interview by phone or skype, you should prepare questions beforehand and in case the interview is video, dress accordingly, in a full suit. You never know what will happen that will reveal your lack of pants.

4.

Network effectively. Ryan Kahn, in a guide for the recent grad said " Create a list of the top 20 companies you're most interested in ,and pursue them relentlessly. Then use social media and networking to acquire a contact at each company. As a result you'll know 20 people at the 20 companies you are most interested in".

DO'S

When working abroad be sure to:

1. Pack the right cables
2. Use applications like Yelp
3. Use the right card and be sure to rack in flight rewards.
4. Keep digital copies of all the receipts
5. Keep in touch with your employer
6. Check the data roaming coverage.

DON'T S

1. Stick to the obvious: Hotels are no longer your only options. Try using airBnB
2. Settle for less: Always try negotiating stuff like free WiFi.
3. Leave your cookies intact: Your flight prices will rise
4. Be culturally inflexible: For example in Kuwait it's offensive to rush a decision, while in the Netherlands it's part of the culture
5. Overload yourself with luggage

How to know if it's right for you

Choosing an education path can be difficult, but having a defined direction will help you. With little hard work, some planning and some serious self-reflection you can set yourself on a path towards a fulfilling career that can provide for your needs.

First of all you have to determine what you like to do a lot of people look to the others to determine their career paths. Take time to map your wants and to match your skills with skills that are actively sought within certain fields of work. Identify the skills you use when you are doing things that you enjoy. Look at things that you are good already these will give you a very good indication of what you are likely to enjoy.

Secondly you should to consider what you can afford because studying cost a lot of money that many people doesn't consider at first, and you are able to move to another country to study what you want because it's difficult to adapt to the need of the other cultures.

Also you have to evaluate your own choice of field according to your own perception depending on the lifestyle you want to have. You have to understand that any type of education be valued by what you get personally and what it can bring as a lifetime career, but do not make an ill judgement based on things that you have heard.

Finally the only thing that you have to worry is to be happy. Choose any path you want and remember that you will have a lot of opportunities in your life to do what you really want even if your education choices where wrong.

Finding a Job based on my Skills

So many people are in jobs they hate because they haven't found that one true passion. They are good at a few things, so that's what they do here and there but they aren't sure what one big thing they want to do forever could be.

These 3 Questions will clear your vision about your skills

1. What Do I Love About My Career?

Take out your most recent resume and take a serious look at all of the jobs and responsibilities you have had. If you're just starting out, think about school, volunteer, and extracurricular activities, too. Now, circle the things that you most liked doing. What, specifically, were your favorite parts about each job? Once you've done that, think about any job tasks that don't appear on your formal resume, but that you really enjoyed – like leading employee orientation, choosing the flower arrangements for the office, or throwing happy hours, for example. All of these activities and tasks that you enjoy are worth examining, because they're likely tied to some of your greatest strengths. Throwing a happy hour could be related to a talent for organization and event planning. Running employee orientation could mean you have a gift for training and communication or for professional development. Spend some time thinking about what you liked and why – and that's your first clue to where your career could go next.

2. Where Do I Lose Track of Time?

What hobbies, activities, or tasks occupy your full attention so much so that you are completely engaged in the present moment? Start noticing these moments of time passing, and ask yourself: "What was it that I loved about that activity? What kept me so engaged?" Whatever it was is most likely tied to a talent or interest that could easily become a transferable work-related skill – or even your next career.

3. What are My Greatest Strengths?

Finally, take a moment for self-reflection and ask yourself: "What do I think are my greatest strengths?" Be proud – list things that you normally wouldn't say about yourself and brag a little bit. And then, if you're feeling brave (and I hope that you are by now) email three people in your life who you trust and ask them what they find most inspiring about you. It can feel awkward to ask, but tell them that you're doing some career exploration and value their opinion and feedback. I guarantee you'll be surprised and intrigued by what you hear in response. Now, take a look at all this information you've put together. What themes or trends do you notice? How does it feel to look at all of those lists, chock full of talents and skills? What have you learned about what you are good at?

EU opportunities for Youth

If you are young and ambitious person, open to new experiences and ready to improve yourself, EU offers a lot of opportunities for you. You just have to take them. Here are some informations about them that can help you.

EURES

EURES (the European jobseeker mobility network) is a cooperation network between the European Commission and the public employment services (PES) of the European Economic Area (EEA) Member States (the EU Member States plus Norway, Iceland and Liechtenstein) and other partner organisations. Switzerland also takes part in EURES cooperation.

The EURES network, set up in 1993, is responsible for exchanging information and enabling cooperation among its stakeholders in order to help make free movement of workers a reality. EURES promotes mobility and reduces barriers to workers by contributing to the development of a European labour market that is open and accessible for all, ensuring the exchange of vacancies and job applications and transparency on labour market information.

EURES provides free assistance to jobseekers wishing to move to another country and provides advice on living and working conditions in the EEA. It also assists employers wishing to recruit workers from other countries and in cross-border regions.

EVS

European Voluntary Service (EVS) is the European Commission's project that allows a young person (17-30 years) to become a volunteer in another country for a specified period, normally between 2-12 months. The service activities can be, for example, in the field of environment, arts and culture, activities with children, young people or the elderly, heritage or sports and leisure activities. Each project has three partners, a volunteer, a sending organisation and a host organisation. The project has to take place in a country other than where the volunteers lives, is non-profit-making and unpaid and lasts for a limited period (maximum 12 months).

An EVS project involves a triangular partnership: a volunteer, a sending organisation, and a host organisation. One of the countries involved in a project must be an EU Member State or an accession country.

Erasmus for Young Entrepreneurs

'Erasmus for Young Entrepreneurs' is a European mobility scheme initiated by the European Union in 2009, which gives new or aspiring entrepreneurs an opportunity to get a first-hand, practical coaching from experienced entrepreneurs running small and medium-sized businesses (SMEs) in one of the 28 EU Members States or in other countries part of the COSME programme. The programme helps new and host entrepreneurs to develop relevant skills for managing and expanding their own business.

The duration of the stay abroad can be between one and six months. The European Union provides some financial support to the new entrepreneurs for their stay abroad.

Erasmus for Young Entrepreneurs is financed by the European Commission and operates with the help of intermediary organisations competent in business support, coordinated by a Support Office (currently run by EUROCHAMBRES).

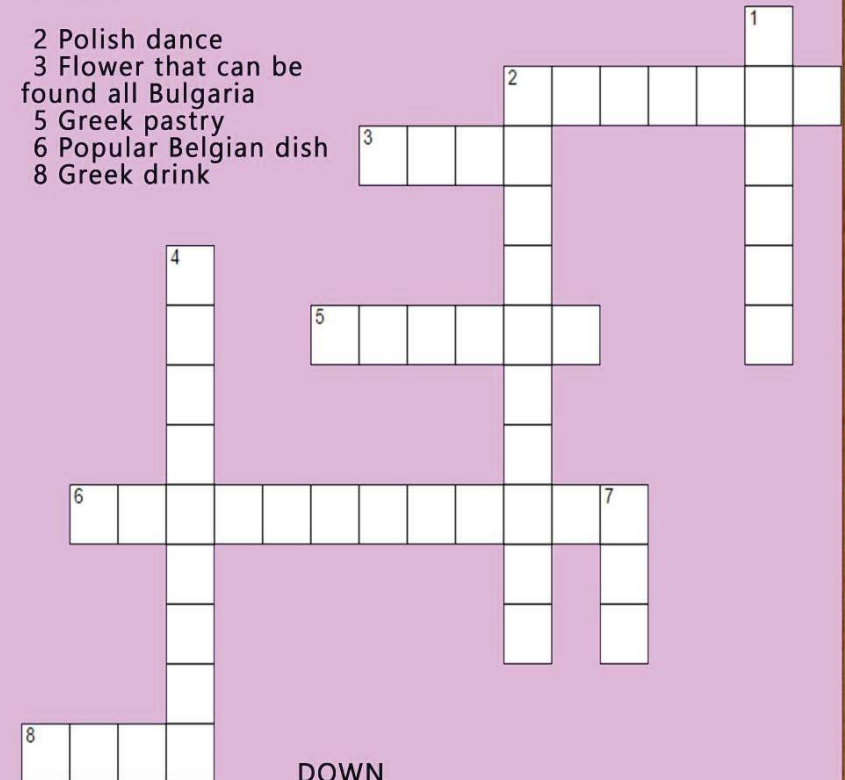
Traineeship

The official traineeship scheme of the European Commission is a traineeship programme providing official in-service training with the European Commission. Aimed at young university graduates, it has been running since 1960 and is the biggest traineeship programme in the world. Traineeships, which start in October or March and last five months, are carried out in a Directorate-General or a service of the Commission, in a Commissioner's Cabinet, or in some of European Union's executive bodies and agencies. The programme is managed by a dedicated Traineeships Office within DG EAC, with an annual budget of €7 million that runs a selection procedure to recruit approximately 600 trainees (also called Blue book stagiaries) for each traineeship period.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 2 Polish dance
- 3 Flower that can be found all Bulgaria
- 5 Greek pastry
- 6 Popular Belgian dish
- 8 Greek drink



DOWN

- 1 Number 1 in Maltese
- 2 ... tomorrow
- 4 The name of a cypriot city
- 7 Name of the hotel you are staying in