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The CollegeBound Network Shows How to Earn a Fabulous Living Aboard Cruise Ships and at Beautiful Resorts

The CollegeBound Network lists the top 10 hospitality industry careers.

Staten Island, NY, July 20, 2007 – Envision this: Sparkling, bottle-green waters by a luxury beach resort or the cool breeze of the ocean air whisking through your hair aboard a fancy cruise liner -- all of this can be attained when aspiring entrepreneurs enter the diverse hospitality industry.

Individuals desiring unique occupational fields in healing arts, culinary arts, personal training, hotel management, cosmetology, spa and salon management, marine technology, and aviation find that many career training schools provide adequate education to gain round-trip tickets to some of the most fascinating settings around the world.

To help educate students on each of these career paths, The CollegeBound Network's sites offer in-depth professional profiles and educational and training options categorized by career type. Once candidates have taken the necessary steps to acquire skills and knowledge to earn a career in the hospitality and tourism industries, they have the option to explore a variety of breathtaking vacation destinations --- and get paid while doing so!

The CollegeBound Network's list of the Top 10 Hospitality Careers:

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| 1. Personal trainers | 6. Hotel managers |
| 2. Massage therapists | 7. Resort managers |
| 3. Marine mechanics | 8. Estheticians |
| 4. Chefs and caterers | 9. Aviation mechanics |
| 5. Cosmetologists | 10. Pilots |

Pampering and Fine Dining

Julie E. Botteri, author of "FabJob Guide to Get a Job on a Cruise Ship," says the travel industry is focused on health, wellness, and relaxation. And job demand reflects that. "Massage therapist opportunities are plentiful," says Botteri adding that personal trainers are always in high demand as well. "Physical fitness, healthy living, and mind-body-wellness has become much more prevalent in travel. Cruise lines are looking for qualified personnel."

With resorts, hotels and other hospitality industries progressively integrating mind, body, and wellness into daily planners, aspiring cosmetologists and estheticians find that acquiring a professional education is important to earn the career they desire. At SpaBeautySchools.com, staff writer Robyn Tellefsen's article, "Beauty Schools Offer Career Makeovers," proposes an array of beauty school tips and options, from hair design and nail technology, to skin care (esthetics) and beauty education.

Of course, travel and hospitality also revolve around a fine dining experience, says Botteri. On cruise ships, for instance, chefs are chosen from different culinary arts training facilities, who have training and hands-on experience. "Chefs are very well compensated," she adds.



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(continued) For trainers, massage therapists, and chefs, salaries are commensurate with experience and tailored to the person's education and experience; and the larger the ship or resort, the more plentiful the position.

High Flying, Boat-Building, and Business

Traveling the world is just one perk for those interested in becoming licensed aircraft pilots and flight engineers. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), commercial pilots earned a median annual income just above \$53,000 in May 2004; however, depending on experience, education, training and airline, some pilots can earn well over \$110,000 annually.

At sea, the demand for marine mechanics is steady, with roughly 23,000 positions held in 2004, according to the BLS. However, adds the BLS, as more people turn 40-and-older (the largest segment of marine craft consumers), the market will expand for motorboats and positively affect the demand for qualified mechanics.

As the travel industry flourishes and more patrons desire to relax in lavish hotels and stunning resorts, the need for qualified hospitality managers will continue to rise. Whether you opt to work for a National park service, or would like to be in charge of a Caribbean resort, or a reputable hotel, it is critical to earn a liberal arts or business degree. In addition to acquiring essential education, a number of career training programs in this field provide work-study programs where one can gain hands-on experience.

In this fast-paced, technological world, the demand for hospitality industry workers and professional service personnel will always exist. If students find any of these prospective careers appealing, they can visit any one of The CollegeBound Network's sites to find the career training program and school that's right for them.

More than 1.5 million surfers utilize The CollegeBound Network's resource sites each month, which include CollegeBound.net, CollegeSurfing.com, HolisticJunction.com, SpaBeautySchools.com, TopCareerSchools.com, and others.

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