ECONOMICS PROFILE

According to the Bureau of Labor Statics, employment for those who majored in Economics is projected to grow 6 percent from 2016 to 2026, about as fast as the average for all occupations. Businesses and organizations across many industries use economic professionals to analyze and forecast business, sales, and other economic trends. Demand for these employees should come from the increasing complexity of the global economy, additional financial regulations, and a more competitive business environment. In general, job opportunities should be good. Job prospects should be best for those with a master’s degree or Ph.D., strong analytical skills, and experience using statistical analysis software. Applicants with a bachelor’s degree may face strong competition for jobs. As a result, bachelor’s degree holders will likely find jobs in other occupations.

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Occupational Outlook Handbook

RELATED CAREER PATHS

The career paths listed below are only a sample of the opportunities one may consider. They have been taken from the Bureau of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook and the O*Net Online. Some career paths may require additional education and training. To gain more understanding of the different career paths, take a look at Candid Career, where you can watch testimonials of people doing exactly what you might want to pursue.

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JOB SEARCH ENGINES

American Economic Association
Career Bank
Econ Job Market
The Economist
JOE Listings
Zippa

RESEARCH RESOURCES

The Balance Careers
Business Economics
Forbes
One Day One Job
Study.com

SALARY INFORMATION

College Grad
Sokanu
Federalpay.org

WHAT YOU CAN DO NOW

Join a professional economics society or association – See list below
Consider studying abroad. Click here to learn more.

Volunteer for WCSU’s Vita Program
Volunteer for Junior Achievement in your community

**ASSOCIATIONS**

Professional associations are a great way for college students, recent graduates, and career changers to enhance personal and professional development while being provided endless networking opportunities. Being a member of an association also offers chances to attend conferences, learn about latest industry trends, scholarships, internship opportunities, along with attitudes and competencies expected in the industries of interest. Many associations encourage students to participate and even offer drastically reduced membership rates. Joining an association could be the best thing you do for your career.

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[American Association of Wine Economists - AAWE](#)

[American Committee on Asian Economic Studies - ACAES](#)

[American Economic Association - AEA](#)

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[American Law and Economics Association - ALEA](#)

[American Risk and Insurance Association - ARIA](#)

[American Society of Health Economists - ASHEcon](#)

[American Society of Hispanic Economists - ASHE](#)

[American Statistical Association, Business and Economic Statistics Section - ASA,B&E](#)

[Chinese Economic Association in North America - CEANA](#)

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National Association for Business Economics - NABE
National Association of Forensic Economics - NAFE
National Economic Association - NEA
National Economists Club - NEC
National Tax Association - NTA
New England Universities Development Consortium - NEUDC
New York State Economics Association - NYSEA
North American Regional Science Council - NARSC
Northeast Business and Economics Association - NBEA
Pennsylvania Economic Association - PEA
United States Association for Energy Economics - USAEE
United States Society for Ecological Economics - USSEE
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