

# Internet Offers Network of New Options

Job seekers can now post their résumés online, allowing employers to review them immediately.

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In an age when dot.com empires

seemingly launch each day, a new branch of Internet service has come full circle.

Career Web sites have now become an important and viable resource for anyone either looking for a first or new career.

These sites have become one of the Web's best situations, as a myriad of companies can advertise and potential employees can view jobs both national-

ly and worldwide.

The Internet has allowed job-seekers to post their résumés on the World Wide Web, enabling them to reach a larger number of employers.

The following Web sites are known by job seekers and employers alike:

■ **Monster.com** — Monster.com, arguably the Web's most popular job site, provides more than 450,000 available jobs. The site also provides 2,000

pages for career advice and salary information. Monster gives job information in 11 countries worldwide.

■ **Vault.com** — Vault, another large job site, opens its door with more than 200,000 jobs offered from nearly 40,000 employers. This particular site also highlights available jobs in all 50 states.

■ **Flipdog.com** — Whether you are looking for a computing career in the Philippines or looking for health care in San Diego, Flipdog.com could be of service.

■ **Internet Career Connection (icweb.com)** — Icweb, boasting themselves as the best site for career information, sets you up with more than 750 job departments that can set a person up with a job in nearly every category.

■ **Career.com** — Career.com, an ideal site for both job-seekers and

employers, allows viewers to search for jobs and enables employers to check résumés from those looking for a career.

■ **Jobs.com** — Jobs.com allows viewers to check for a job, post their résumé, and get career advice. This site is most favorable to college graduates, as Jobs provides a student job search and school resources from a respective school.

■ **FindCareer.com** — After partaking in the "Fast Track Career Service," FindCareer.com gives you a personal evaluation, skills identification, résumé, along with tips for negotiating job offers. Prospective job searchers can then search through FindCareer's directory.

■ **Careerpath.com** — With more than 270,000 jobs listed, careerpath.com can post your résumé for free and seek new jobs through more than 30,000 employees.

## World Wide Web of Jobs

For job seekers, the Internet translates into thousands of sites that connect employers with potential employees. Here are some of the more popular job sites made available by technology.

■ **America's Job Bank** — (abj.dni.us) searchable database of job listings. Created through a partnership between the U.S. Department of Labor and the state-operated public Employment Service.

■ **CareerMosaic** — (www.careermosaic.com) thousands of job postings and résumés, hundreds of companies, special sections for college students, industry specific sites and more.

■ **Career Magazine** — (www.careermag.com) comprehensive resource center featuring job openings, employer profiles, résumés, a forum, articles and more.

■ **NationJob Network** — (www.nationjob.com) promotes job openings in a variety of ways, including personal job scout and customized e-mail service.

■ **CareerWeb** — (www.cweb.com) global recruitment center. One-stop shop for learning about the top technical employers, browsing job opportunities, applying for jobs online and testing and polishing your "career fitness."

■ **HeadHunter.net** — post your résumé or view job listings for free.

■ **CareerCity** — (www.careercity.com) also offers a career center, résumé samples, and interview strategies.

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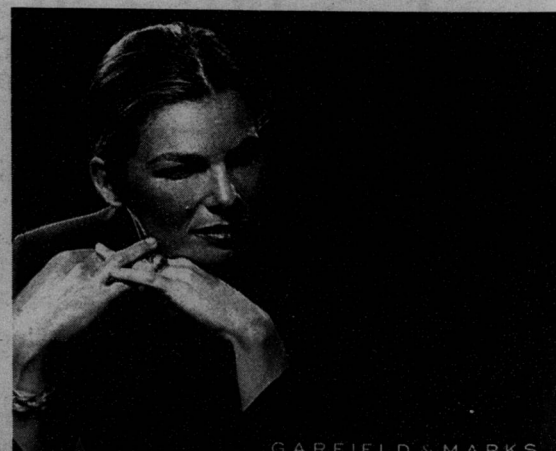
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