

Please describe your job search experiences, including what helped you locate and secure the position you held as of (March following graduation)

I found this job through my college's career website. I had applied to A TON of jobs in a wide range of fields. I didn't really have an idea of what I wanted to do which is maybe why I felt very stressed about applying to jobs and maybe applied to more jobs than the average student (just speculation). Ultimately what led me to accepting this job over the others was probably (and honestly) the pay was a lot higher than the other two offers I had. I work at a for-profit start up currently, and the other two offers I had were working a research teams in hospitals.

The professors I worked with help me secure the job.

Career fair -- got two interviews from this and then got offered both positions.

Apply for the field you want not the position. You can change the position you cant change the field

It didn't take too much time. I searched for a job for maybe 2 months.

I started the company.

I was offered a job after my summer internship in 2015

I interviewed for many different positions, some of which are data analyst, actuarial analyst, fixed income research analyst and risk analyst. I was not certain which path I would go down. I currently am employed at the job where I held my internship while in school.

Sorry, nope

Began applying in September 2015. Sent out 10+ applications after extensive research.

I was offered the job after an internship.

Send out a resume to every company you would be interested in working for

I relied heavily on the newsletters that my Statistics department sent out frequently (at Brigham Young University). During recruiting seasons, I could get several emails in a day about companies looking for interns or full-time hires. Often, those companies came to our campus to host (extremely helpful) information sessions, where we could interact with and ask questions to current employees of those companies. Those info sessions led to many interviews, which, although not all successful, provided interviewing practice and great networking opportunities. My current job came because a BYU alumnus sent an email to my Stats department requesting applications for a summer internship, so the Stats department distributed that request to us students, I applied, got the internship, then got a job offer.

Sent my resumes through emails to different insurance companies, go through jobs in LinkedIn, talk to relatives who are in the insurance industry

Was able to get a lot of good interviews and a few good offers. Internships helped the most by far. Having years of experience by the time I graduated thanks to internships was a huge factor in helping me find a great job

Job fair Online job sites

Glassdoor was the most helpful tool in finding a job. I also used LinkedIn and my university's job bridge.

Network linked-in relentless job application and practice mock interviews. Also, have a solid resume (asked more than 5 people for feedback)

Someone at the office I work at now is a BYU stats grad, so he emailed the BYU stats dept to inform them of an internship program for 2016. I signed up and got the internship. The internship got me my job. Before I accepted the job offer at where I interned, however, I interviewed with another company to see if it would be a better fit, and that company also gave me a job offer. I ended up choosing the company I interned with, and that's where I work now.

I used Indeed and other job search sites to search for jobs. I had the most success from asking a professor where would be good places to look for jobs and she provided a few suggestions I looked into. Another job offer came through the services provided by the university, and the final job offer from networking.

I was applying for jobs while I was out of the country doing an internship. I conversed with about five different employers before I returned home and had several interviews lined up for when I returned. I was working full time within two weeks of returning to the country.

Lot's of jobs looking for experience. A bit difficult to find what I was looking for out of college. Lots of glassdoor, indeed, and linkedin.

It wasn't difficult to find interviews in statistics related positions, but the positions were competitive and I was turned down from a few jobs before I found mine

Took about 4 months. Interviewed with around 14 companies and received 3 offers.

I started really early because the job I have started recruiting really early, and I had accepted an offer before January of 2017. I found out about this job through an on-campus information session.

Experience in Research

I was looking for something with a good work-life balance, that offered opportunity for advancement and learning new skills. I found it in an internship at a Bank, and then accepted a full time offer from that company when my internship ended.

One month after finishing my internship I received an offer for full-time employment from the same company. I accepted without delay. I did not have to apply for a single full-time position.

Online web searches, personal and friend referrals.

Applied to one job, got one job offer. Found out about job through statistics department.

My job search experience was very rough. I had over 30 job interviews and my job offer wasn't even in my field. However, my job right now is a great job close to where my wife has been studying as where she is at is one of the best schools to be at in her field in the country. I found my job as I went to the advance job search group that the LDS church provides. They gave me the tools to find the good job where I am at now. I have learned a lot at my job. I am still taking exams to do my dream job as an actuary and will start applying when my wife is close to graduating.

I received an offer from the company I interned with and only interviewed with one other company. Ultimately deciding to go where I interned.

Networking. Linked In. Personality. Persistence.

I have not done any job search. Any and all positions offered to me came because of connections to and with other individuals.

Pass SOA exams

It was an internal move within the company.

Applied to many internships and heard back from many openings, went with the one I thought was best, and received an offer from them at the end of my internship. Didn't need to search anymore after that.

I applied to jobs in Alabama while living in Utah. So I filled out all applications online. I used Indeed and specific company websites to find job postings. I completed phone interviews and in person.

I decided to pursue a career in digital marketing instead of statistics. I find the field a lot more interesting. I took online certifications, found internships, and worked hard to get the job I have now.

Making contact with others and getting ideas on where to get a job.

It is extremely hard for an international student because of visa issues. Almost every company I have applied refused to offer a job due to my nationality. It is also possible that I just simply not have a good resume or a desired experience list for the companies.

I applied to a variety of jobs my last two semesters. I found this one through the college job board.

I used LinkedIn and applied online to a bunch of places. I also was offered at a position I heard about through my schools career placement.

Job search websites.

My job searching experience was not easy. I wanted to move across the country which meant that I didn't really have any connections in the area I was searching. But after lots of trying I eventually found a job that I would enjoy at a place that wanted me as well.

I got my job through a staffing agency. Job searching was very frustrating though.

It was a pain in the [expletive]. I did networking and job applications online. However, they weren't helpful. It took me four months to actually have a job that relates to my field.

A classmate did the internship program and recommend I look for opportunities on the company's website

Looked and applied to jobs via LinkedIn. I have a background using statistics with sports, and Callaway was looking for a sports-minded individual to forecast their products.

I worked at a coffee shop while looking for jobs in the city I graduated from. Finally found something somewhat related to stats through Craigslist.

Moved to Boston to find work

Linked In, Indeed, and school career site

I began applying to full-time data analyst positions after finishing my degree in August 2017. I wasn't too sure where to start, and took about a month to really know how to seek the right positions. I interned part-time in San Diego for Data Analytics from Nov 2017 to March 2018, which I applied to cold. Since this was unpaid, I also worked part-time sales at Best Buy during the holidays, then full-time sales in 2018. I honestly became tired of continuously applying to full-time positions I wasn't getting. I probably actually interviewed for about 5. By Feb 2018, my actively applying had decreased significantly. More recruiters actually started contacting me, which is how I got the position I'm in today! It's full-time contracted for Business Information Analytics.

Search from internet, Being volunteer, Keep taking courses, and studying

Both places I had internships offered me full-time employment as well as another company. It was ease of mind to know I would be employed.

I didn't find the job I was looking for.

I only had this opportunity due to my contact in the Department of Housing & Human Services.

Applied to 7 or 8 jobs total. 1 formal rejection, 3 interview offers. Went to 2 of the interviews. Offered a job at both companies, accepted the first offer after negotiating with both companies. I had 3 internships, 1 summer, one short term, and one 2 year internship. These turned out to be far more important than anything I did in school, including academic research. I accepted the offer in March of 2016 and started that July after a month of travelling.

I used the USAJobs government website in order to search for a position.

I interned for two summers at organizations in my field, both of which expressed interest in me for further employment, and then interned in my senior fall and spring at a third organization. I applied to two other organizations and received one offer. I took the offer from the organization I was interning with at the time and am still employed there.

Career fairs Personal networking, emailing people directly whom I was interested in working with

N/A I was a full time conversion from being an intern

I didn't give up. I kept looking even after getting rejections.

technology analyst

CCE

Worked with on campus recruiting to recruit for finance positions. Had interviews on campus and received offers from those interviews.

applied to a junior summer internship and got converted to full-time.

I was confident that I wanted to eventually get a PhD, so I wanted a research position that would help me prepare. I looked at many research positions and ended up getting a position at Harvard Business School, largely because of my previous social science research experience.

I received a full-time job offer from the company that I did an internship at in Summer 2016. I chose not to apply to any other companies.

I contacted an alumni at the research hospital I wished to work at and there was a job opening. I interviewed for it and accepted the position in January 2017, prior to graduating. It was my first and only interview.

I applied to many college-internal job postings my junior year, got an internship offer, worked there my junior summer, then received a return offer at the end of my internship, and I accepted the full time offer.

Indeed

went to grace hopper conference and applied cold

School's career site

Job fairs were most helpful. I received my internship from a job fair and decided to return full-time.

I applied for a full time position to the company I interned at over the summer.

Campus recruiting at Duke. I applied to everything business/data oriented. Mostly consulting campus career resources helped edit my resume

No comment.

I treated my job search as a full-time position. The application process for most jobs is tedious and time consuming. The worst experiences were spending a day modifying my resume and cover letter, and adding the same info to an online application, only to be immediately disqualified based on not having a master's degree. I kept an eagle eye on positions only requiring a bachelor's degree, and found the job hunting site Indeed to be useful for looking outside of my geographical area. I ended up doing my internship where I was living, but my willingness to relocate was what made continuing with my employer a possibility.

The internet was my biggest resource, especially since I didn't have any contacts in the workforce of the field I was most interested in (medical statistics). The biggest help to securing the position I got (and currently still have) was simply patience and a habitual improvement of my resume. I was also willing to relocate for the position, which helped quite a lot as well.

I knew the area that I wanted to live in after I graduated, so I searched for companies in that area and applied for jobs at those companies. The field that I wanted to work in was government contracting with the military and those are the companies that I applied to. I was the first person at my current company that they have ever hired with a statistics degree.

Pure agony.

I applied to every job that was tangentially related to statistics and built up my programming experience

My current position was offered to me after interning for two separate summers. I first learned of the position through a roommate I had in college. I also interviewed for Risk Analyst positions in Des Moines before accepting my current job.

volunteer research assistant internship

I interned with this employer the previous summer and kept working part-time during the school year before accepting a position. I struggled with job searching because I am a perfectionist and applications take me a long time. Many applications make you upload a resume then separately upload everything that's on the resume through their application builder, so it's very tedious. I also kind of struggled to find jobs in my area that weren't insurance- or finance-related.

I went to the Iowa State career fairs early on. I made a connection with that firm and then kept going back year after year and keeping in contact with them.

Networking during my undergraduate career to build relationships with individuals working in fields that I wanted to pursue

My most successful job search leads came from friends and family that knew people that needed a statistics base position filled. Most jobs I searched for required experience which I did not have, making it incredibly difficult to even get interviews. I feel internships should be mandatory for graduation to aid in acquiring better job opportunities.

Online searches

Career Fair

I used pretty much all resources - our campus Career Center and the internet. I applied to least 20 jobs, interviewed at maybe 5, and then received offers from 2!

I had used Indeed to help find job postings based off of what I was looking for. I had a family friend refer me to the company I'm currently at, and started the interview process. The company I was interviewing with hired me on as an employee as I was finishing my degree. They had full faith in my abilities to work full time while obtaining my degree.

I am still trying to find a job in my field. Current job is a placeholder.

Diligence in emailing, setting up phone calls, and general networking strategies to understand where I wanted to work.

Internship

Online job boards

Indeed

Applied for a bunch of out of state jobs, didnt get any of them. Started applying for local jobs, got a bunch of interviews, accepted first significant job offer.

I wasn't actually looking for a long term job and had intended to spend a year working and volunteering abroad, but my professor reached out with this job opportunity and it sounded like a good fit.

I interned with my firm back in my junior summer and got full time offer

This job was a backup plan should I decide to not go to graduate school right away. Professor's recommendation and university alumnae helped me to secure this job position

I held an internship the summer before and was able to secure a full time job at the same company I had the internship in.

Honest experience - some random, external force told me to search for a pharmaceutical internship for a data analyst position. I found one that was available at PRAHs. I'm currently a medical data analyst at PRAHs.

I only applied to one full-time position and got the job right away. I applied to my position early into my senior year, around September/October. My interview was the beginning of November, and I accepted the position a week later.

I went to Engineering Career Fair in Sept 2015 and applied to my current company. Got an offer in Oct 2015 and accepted the offer. I got another offer from the company I interned with.

I found this employer and position by attending a career fair at NCSU. I also used career services with NCSU and looked on job posting boards online

I knew someone who worked at the job I received.

I found my job on LinkedIn, and had several interviews leading up to my job offer.

I should have done more research in the undergrad and learn more about how to use SQL better.

Learned about opportunities from networks I established as an undergrad, specifically from Statistics Club at NCSU. The other offer I had was from a company hiring analysts that I found on an online career board.

Campus recruiting.

I interviewed with consulting, financial services, government and IT organizations. The jobs board that my university maintained was my primary resource for applying for jobs. The on-campus interviews that my university hosted for these companies was unbelievably valuable. Ultimately had five offers, then narrowed it down to three. Made my final decision just prior to my graduation date.

LinkedIn, Indeed

I took what I could get. It was very hard to secure anything without experience

The job opening was recommended to me by a professor.

Family business

I interviewed at one place and got the job within a few weeks. I was connected with the company through a mutual friend.

It was difficult. I applied to 172 places and only got four offers. I was flying all over the country multiple times a week for interviews and it was so stressful. I worked in Tampa for 8 months and then I needed to move back to Ohio because of illness in the family. I applied to one job and got an offer promptly. So the second time around was much easier

Lots of online job boards. Glassdoor, indeed, etc. Many online applications and then hoping for initial phone interviews.

I used many online job search forums, like Indeed, to apply to multiple jobs at a time. I focused on positions with analytical tasks that would give me an opportunity to use my degree.

I interned the summer before my senior year at this company and was offered a job at the end of the program. I did not apply anywhere else, just accepted the position from them.

Frustrating. Statistics sounds too quantitative for the financial industry (even though the industry is trending towards quantitative analysis). I received my current position through my college's career site

Career fair

Glassdoor.com is great resource to read company reviews and prepare for interviewing. I found the tools that Penn State provided for job searching to be extremely outdated and useless.

I received an offer after interning in the summer of 2016, and I accepted that offer. I never did any other job searching.

Temp agency got me the job. It's difficult to get a statistics job with only a bachelor's degree.

Job fair at university

Self-Employed

Using campus resources

Receive email from Purdue saying that my current program is hiring so I decided to give it a try. My research experience in a biology lab does help me get this job, along with my gpa and student activities.

I received a job offer in Indy and it's where I wanted to work location-wise.

My previous internship experience helped a lot

Purdue Actuarial Club. Google

I got very lucky from a random app drop on Indeed finding my job. I knew I wanted to take a job in Houston and that I wanted to work as a Data Analyst.

I mostly applied through career knight. Getting an internship really helped me get my full time job because a lot of companies look for candidates who have any previous experience. I also demonstrated an interest in learning new technologies since we are exposed to a limited number of them in the stats major

I looked at various positions and applied for a summer research program, but did not actually apply for any full time jobs. I was offered this job at the organization after having a summer internship with them

I took a full time position with the company I interned for during the summer of 2015

My job search experience consisted of lots of applications to various institutions. I secured the position I'm in now because of my background in statistics and computer science and my aptitude for data research.

UG research and internship I had with the company.

The company at which I interned offered me a job, and I accepted.

LinkedIn

I interned at the company I currently work for before I went full-time.

Networking

I worked as a summer intern for this company in the summer after my 3rd year of college. They offered me a full time job, and I accepted.

I talked to faculty I was interested in and was offered RA position.

Did job search from September to December 2016.

It was very difficult. I used my schools careers website and submitted hundreds of applications

Many resumes and applications sent out, focused on locations I was interested in. Positions ranged from operations to consulting. Tried to tie in my education with the position requirements. Leveraged my computer science background as well.

I decided to teach, so I applied for TFA and got in.

Like found the the job I accepted through an on-campus interview. My other offer occurred after meeting a recruiter at a programming contest (the ITA Tech Challenge).

My job search experience involved submitting upwards of 100 applications through online sources. Ultimately, the two offers I received were through companies that recruited at my undergraduate institution's career fair.

I applied to several jobs which would use my degree, but when one made me an offer, I realize I would probably be unhappy doing any of them, and began applying for positions in game development. I did so basically on my own through individual companies' websites.

I applied to a lot of different places and to a variety of positions. I occasionally got interviews, but never job offers. Eventually, I just needed a job to pay the bills, so I started applying to secretary/receptionist positions, and that's how I got my current seasonal, part-time job.

I look into company that interested me and want from there in terms of applying. In particular, i was interested in working at a financial company with a focus in client service as wel as data analysis.

Job opportunities were limited. As I got more and more rejections, my search got further and further from my intended field.

Applied to regional Federal Reserve Banks after interning at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Statistics and math coursework and research experience were the main focus of interviews.

I had difficulties when I was looking for a job because I am not a citizen. What helps me most is to know somebody in the company who can refer your resume.

I unfortunately had to apply many places in CT, New England, and further. I ended up accepting a job outside of D.C. I was looking for a career that would use my knowledge I gained in my actuarial undergraduate career

Almost entirely done through the career services at my university. It was very simple finding a position especially considering the employers were specifically looking for students at my university.

Applied to 1 job, accepted that job

Applied online

My internship and resume and interview coaching

I began applying to jobs soon after graduation, in June of 2016. I applied to the U.S. Census Bureau in September. I received a call back for an interview in December, interviewed in January, received an offer 2 weeks later, and began working in February 2017. I did have other interview opportunities, but none yielded employment.

Looked for jobs in education policy and healthcare

I did a lot of research online, but also got in touch with people that I have networked with in the actuarial field. This led to me discovering an open opportunity with WellCare in their actuarial program, so I then applied.

I got a job offer pretty early fall semester senior year and accepted it before I got any other offers. I initially looked and received through UIUC business career fair

The illini job board

I went directly from my internship to my full time job, so it was fairly easy

Hard to get interview and seems like there are a lot of competition among big companies to get the most talented people

Information from past graduates

I used UIUC's job search site I-LINK and applied to several full-time positions. Only one company followed up which is where I now work.

My internship at Research Park led to a full-time position with John Deere. I landed the internship through the Research Park job board. I also landed my first ever internship through the same job board.

Applied tirelessly. Eventually something worked out. Endured long spells of no call backs and no interviews.

Applying to a lot of jobs and different locations, not limiting myself to one location or company. Focusing on the type of work and industry I wanted to be in.

I was looking for jobs or interns in quantitative finance industry. One of my project experience was very intensely related to machine learning and that helped me a lot in getting the internship offer.

I applied to the summer internship program of Software Development Engineer in Amazon as I planned to go to grad school. They made a mistake to interview me for a full-time position. I passed the online and onsite assessment and got the job. Later on, I was rejected for every phd program I applied to, so I accepted Amazon's offer.

Past employment experience technical skills in R, SAS, Tableau and Excel

Campus interviews and newsletters. Job applications online

Put my resume in for any job I could find that was relevant to my degrees.

The project I worked on in my stats class and my finance class helped me find my current job

Attended on-campus career fairs and participated in on-campus recruitment activities.

I had an internship before hand, which was the golden ticket to my full time position

The campus job board as well as experience from student organizations

I used indeed.com for most of my searches. Got a lot of interviews but the 2 offers were the only ones that panned out. I got my current position from someone I know. They gave my resume to the manager and they looked it over and brought me in for an interview.

Handshake is where I found my current job. I did not attend career fair which made it more difficult to locate and secure a position.

Got a full time position from my summer internship the summer prior. I ended up accepting it, but not before applying to a few other full time positions. When those didn't work out, I accepted my current position.

My biggest resource was the University of Michigan job board, as well as the companies specifically looking for math/statistics majors on campus. After that, I did a lot of networking to help in my job search.

Had first-round interviews at a couple companies, accepted the first offer I got prior to graduating college and then stopped interviewing. I mostly applied online, but almost all the companies I actually heard back from were from career fairs or internal referrals.

Internships, knowing where to look from discussions with mentors

Went to career fairs, ended up staying with the office I was interning at

It was difficult and I applied to well over 150 places. I went to a few career fairs at my university as well, and that helped me secure a connection at my current job.

I was doing more software dev at a hedge fund than data analysis, so I quit.

Linkedin was critical. Got messaged by recruiters there.

Career fair helped

Being open to exploring new areas and new cities opened several doors. Leveraging my double major certainly helped me stand out as a candidate with multiple strengths.

I had a difficult time finding a job after graduation. One of my old supervisors helped me get the job I had as of March 6th.

I found my current positions by knowing people that already worked there and securing a recommendation from them.

I knew I wanted to do a year of service after college. I applied to the ministry I wanted to work with and got accepted.

-I left a job I did not enjoy for the company I interned for as a junior. -I wanted to be in the medical device field -I was unable to do so immediately as most entry level medical device jobs required 2 years of experience.

Accepted Full time position at company I interned with during school.

School Employment Page

I attended the business career fair and was recruited there. I did also use online job boards to search for positions. In addition, I looked up specific companies I was interested in and applied to them directly.

I got a full time offer from the company that I had an internship with the summer before I graduated.

I found a job by lowering my expectations from what I was told I would be able to obtain in college.

The vast majority of positions that are in my field require at least a masters degree. The rest are highly competitive. I would often apply and not hear back about the position for 1 or 2 months at which point I would get a generic rejection e-mail. My previous internships with the company I am at now helped me the most in obtaining my current position.

I sent out at least 50 applications. I used LinkedIn's premium functions to help get noticed. I used the university's career services to optimize my resume. My internship experience really helped me land the position as I had been exposed to certain technologies

I applied to over 100 jobs before I got this one. I also turned down a second interview right before I found out I got my current job because I felt this is what God had for me.

I was already working for the company.

I didn't have much luck with applying to jobs online. I got 1 job offer from the company I interned at while in college. The 2nd job offer came because they found my resume on my school's job board.

Our Naval ROTC program set me up with my job

Job hunting was incredibly difficult. Eventually, through personal connections I found a company with room for me as a contract software developer. Applying through the traditional paths seemed ineffective at every turn for both development and analysis type positions.

I found my job at a career fair hosted by my school.

As an international student with a bachelor's degree, many doors shut at me right away because of my immigration status and lack of an advanced degree. I job search began 2 months prior to graduation. Most of my job search is done through job posting websites, and I always make sure that I know enough

about the employer and what they look for before applying to each job. I mostly applied to companies and positions that I find myself relatable and share the same value with because after-all, it's a matter of meeting interests from both sides. Overall, I think what helped me with my current data analyst position is a combination of persistence, how well I presented myself during the interview, my experience during and after college, and of course the fact that I hold a stats degree.

R skills, problem solving skills, and general attitude.

Software engineer experience

I felt incredibly unprepared

I was offered the position right after my internship, in August 2015. I accepted 2 weeks later (as required by the company). I did not apply anywhere else or receive any other offers.

Hokies4Hire and Business/Engineering career fairs on campus

I wanted to do data analysis, which narrowed my search to include my current position.

My university helped me apply and secure most of my interviews, and all of the job offers that I received I had found through my university. I only looked for a job for about a month before accepting my current position.

A mess and misery as an international student without permanent work authorization.

Applied to tech and consulting companies, only made it far in the interview process with a couple of companies and ended up getting a job at Graphiq. Discovered them through the Wash U career fair, connections through alumni and other applicants helped me through the process, as did an interest in tech and an analytical/quantitative background

The key factor in locating my positions were to network extensively through the mathematics and economics departments at my school as well as the career center. That provided many different options including programming, business analytics, and research positions. To secure those jobs it was important that I learned to distill my college and extra-curricular experience into several pithy talking points and to stress my technical skills.

I applied to 60+ jobs at my undergraduate institution and 50+ at universities and research centers in my home state. I got 3 interviews, all at my undergraduate institution. One of those is the position I now have.

Career center, past internships

I did it all on my own, almost entirely online.