



Is College Worth It?Default Prevention Day
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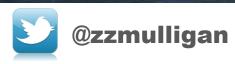
Yes.

Money

(current & future)

Time

Rnowledge
Personal Development
Health Benefits
Employability
Earnings





Yes.

Median Lifetime Earnings









What Will the Future Look Like?



"We stand on the brink of a technological revolution that will fundamentally alter the way we live, work, and relate to one another. In its scale, scope, and complexity, the transformation will be unlike anything humankind has experienced before."

Klaus Schwab
Founder and Executive Chairman, World Economic Forum







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The Pew Research Center and Elon University asked experts:

Will robotics and artificial intelligence create more jobs than they will destroy? 48%

More jobs will be lost than created

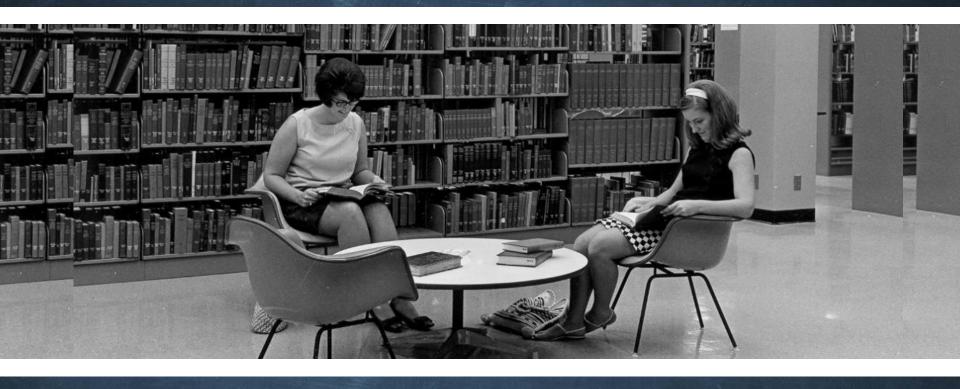
52%

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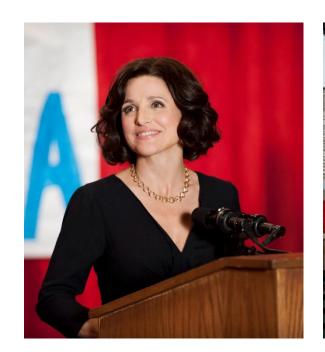














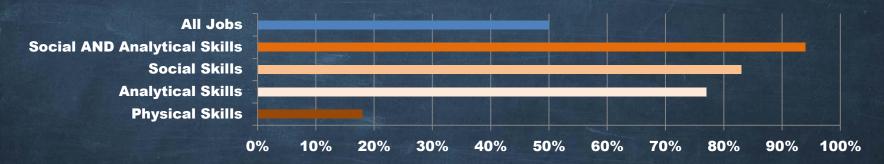






If the future looks like the past, the highest job growth will be in occupations that require social and analytical skills.

Employment Growth in Occupations that Require Certain Skills 1985-2015









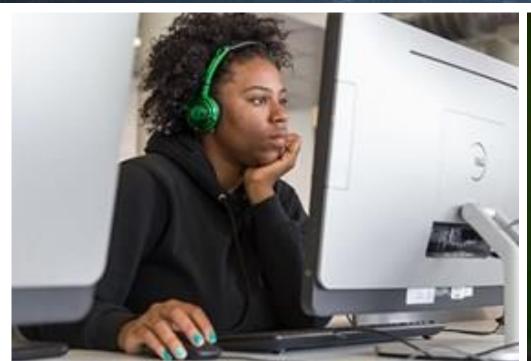


"Tough-to-teach intangibles such as emotional intelligence, curiosity, creativity, adaptability, resilience, and critical thinking will be most highly valued."











2. Short-term and skills-based training is equally critical.





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Sometimes
you gotta
make a living
before you can
make a life.

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Dr. Scott RallsNorthern Virginia
Community College President

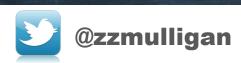




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Preparing the Workforce:

"No other issue is of more concern for business owners today."



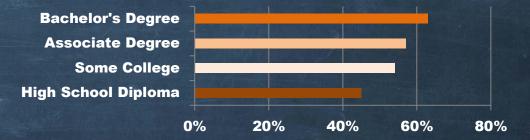




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Many say ongoing training and skills acquisition are essential in today's workplace – especially those with higher levels of education.

Percent of Working Adults Who Say it Will Be Essential to Get Training/Develop New Skills to Keep up with Changes in the Workplace













3. Higher ed must be prepared to provide long-term durable skills <u>and</u> short-term training.





Some questions for educators to consider as we think about new approaches to workforce and credentials . . .





Questions to Keep in Mind

Value to Student

- 1. Will it allow them to get a better job, earn more money, and/or keep their current job?
- 2. Is it something they can't teach themselves?
- 3. Will the value of the credential depreciate faster than the time needed to pay for it?

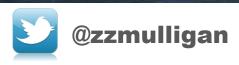




Questions to Keep in Mind

Value to Employer

- 1. Does the employer know what the credential means?
- 2. Does the employer believe the skills behind the credential have value?
- 3. Does the employer believe students can learn the skill better through an organized course of study than by teaching it to themselves?
- 4. Does the employer know it's more than a certificate of attendance?

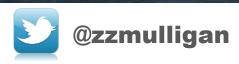




Questions to Keep in Mind

For the University

- 1. How will you engage faculty in workforce development?
- 2. Can you be flexible enough to meet the needs of a rapidly changing economy?
- 3. Can you design workforce programs that pay for themselves or even generate revenue?
- 4. How will a shift toward workforce preparation affect your overall business model?





THANK YOU, GOOD LUCK, AND KEEP IN TOUCH.

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