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@briank: @briank: should this say "degree" instead of "education"?

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@briank: @briank: I guess so.

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@briank: I'm wondering if the thesis would work well with a well-paying profession or a "good" job? I guess a lot of articles come across me to report to graduate school to get a degree and then a good-paying job. Without that degree, a student can't get a job. So, a college degree can lead to a job, but it's not clear that a job they would get without one. Thoughts?

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@briank: what if finding a degree makes someone overqualified for a job?

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@briank: The question about overqualification would be too much depending on the context. Over-qualified means you have more degrees and skills for a position than you're underqualified.

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@briank: I agree that it would be better to specify something about "good" or "well-paying" jobs. In some cases, a person will be happy with a career job, but a college degree is a requirement for a successful career?

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@briank: Exactly, until the industry is affected, I must only say it is the "The 'success' career" also means, like in the past of the "degree or a person".

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@briank: I don't matter which field it is, as long as it is successful.

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@briank: In an when I read the above, I thought the thesis would be better to say "Does a college degree lead to a well-paying career?" I think I have a little bit of a different perspective. I've heard a lot of people say that a college degree is a requirement for a good job, but many times, the reason I've heard is because it's a requirement to get into a good job, not because it's a requirement to get a job. In other words, what constitutes a good job? I'm sure you can find one if you're a person with a degree, but it's not clear that a degree can lead to a job. There are articles that show that a degree is a requirement for a good job, but it's not clear that a degree is a requirement for a good job.

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@briank: If anyone here can show me an outline of how to go about writing a thesis paper, that would be great. I'm not a professional writer, but I've written a few articles for a magazine. I've also written a book, but I've never published it. I've also written a number of articles for a magazine, but I've never published them. I'd love to hear from anyone who can help me with this. I'd be happy to write for you. I'd be happy to write for you. I'd be happy to write for you.

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@briank: I keep just a suggestion. The thesis is a very important part of your work. It's the part that you're going to be judged on. It's the part that you're going to be judged on. It's the part that you're going to be judged on. It's the part that you're going to be judged on. It's the part that you're going to be judged on.

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@briank: An that but I've personally been overqualified before. And you don't get the impression. I don't want to give off the impression that I'm saying "you're overqualified".

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- @briank: Poderes tener un buen trabajo o puesto en un futuro universitario.
- @briank: No puedo ser contratado sin presentarse a que le avise que tengo terminado una carrera universitaria.
- @briank: It is becoming increasingly difficult to get a job without a college degree.
- @briank: A college degree does not always lead to jobs due to lack of experience. Experience through internships, job volunteer opportunities is a large indicator for people getting jobs.
- @briank: @briank: that unemployment rate isn't of college degree holders is low and consists mostly of those who are between job (discrete unemployment), instead of those being employed. Unemployed for their own reason after having a job, instead of no job at all.
- @briank: Some jobs are very strict on their requirements because they require a degree. Since there is less competition for those jobs (as not everyone has a degree), some of them will have no applicants and the person with the degree will be hired.
- @briank: Some jobs with high responsibilities, such as in the health sector, strictly require a degree. Having that degree allows you access to some jobs that unqualified people can't access.
- @briank: A degree illustrates that whilst the candidate's qualification may not be applicable to the current position, they have the discipline and ability to apply themselves to study, as well as absorbing and retaining information.
- @briank: Graduates are not entitled to do better than anyone at a job just because of a piece of paper. It's all about results.
- @briank: Having a degree may certainly open up more opportunities for jobs as there may be a requirement for a degree which eliminates those who do not. It does not guarantee a job but then that is solely reliant on applicant doing well in an interview and showing more than exam techniques.
- @briank: A degree could allow a person to access those jobs, but then there would be many years before a graduate's career becomes profitable with all the debt and the waiting to graduate. The lack of profit makes one question whether the job is really a job or just volunteer work.
- @briank: More people are getting degrees, which shows people believe it will get them a job (as they see successes of previous people).
- @briank: People with degrees have a high unemployment and better pay on average than those without one.
- @briank: Going to a college with a "well-paying job" would get a person up for that.
- @briank: Some colleges just try to keep students attending to get more money. This can cause students to be less capable of getting a job (especially being inexperienced in graduating and being out of the job market for so long), rather than more capable.
- @briank: Having the "two-hour" on learning financially (like knowing how to get a decent job) is more crucial to getting a job than what knowledge a person has.
- @briank: Trying to "compare" into the ideas of matching a degree's requirements could only lead a person back from flexibility of matching oneself to any profession. When a person diverts their focus from industry to what to learn (pursuing a degree) (Conceptual model analysis), they start to become a mismatch for their profession when they come out (because the knowledge to get the degree diverges from the original interests of getting a degree for a specific job).
- @briank: @briank: I've been thinking about the thesis. I've been thinking about the thesis. I've been thinking about the thesis. I've been thinking about the thesis. I've been thinking about the thesis. I've been thinking about the thesis.
- @briank: A job offer leads to a job, but sometimes that offer was bought by someone, as with it.
- @briank: College degrees do not always lead to getting a job when there is a mismatch of major to profession.
- @briank: The reason it doesn't is because recently, there has been a high level of unemployment across the country. Many adults who actually have work experience can't get a job in this day and age. College students still have much of a better chance (especially with no experience).
- @briank: A college degree doesn't always guarantee a job. People who interview candidates look for who best suits the job but experience as how well of a worker the person is. Then they look at what degree they have and if it can help if the degree matches. So it could be a great advantage yet it also could be.
- @briank: There are better qualifications than a degree for a job.
- @briank: One has better chances to get a job with good soft skills but no degree, than with a degree but bad soft skills.
- @briank: One could have a well-paying career without a degree, so a degree is not needed for a job guarantee.
- @briank: A degree could allow a person to access those jobs, but then there would be many years before a graduate's career becomes profitable with all the debt and the waiting to graduate. The lack of profit makes one question whether the job is really a job or just volunteer work.
- @briank: The 'high' level of debt (while a person is in college, a field that but jobs at the end of the pursuit might not have any value they get out. That could make a person with the degree not have a job at the end of it, as a graduate and looking for a job).
- @briank: A college degree does not prevent graduates from being affected by external factors in the job market.

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