

# My Future Job Website

You are to make a website about your future job (or a job that seems interesting that you might consider pursuing in the future... I'm even open to jobs that don't currently exist that may in the future).

Your website will have the following:

- Home page
- About page
- 1 Additional Page
  - Education/Preparation
  - Duties and Responsibilities
  - History
- Citations page

I am not grading you on research, so I am okay with you copying text from other sources (how often do you hear a teacher say that?), but this is your final project, so all HTML, CSS, and javascript is supposed to be your own. Any text taken from websites should be cited on the Citations page (I do not care what method of citing you use so long as you identify the author & location of the material). Having said that, if you ever want this site to be something you post live on the web for portfolio purposes, make sure that the content is your own (people don't look favorably to plagiarism).

There are certain career fields that, though legit, are not fields I want to read about. You're welcome to pursue such career paths, but I'm asking that students don't write about them for this project. These include, but are not limited to:

- Drug dealing of any kind including the recently legalized marijuana. Pick Pharmacist instead.
- Exotic Dancing - You know what I mean. Pick Cheerleader or Dancer instead.
- Illegal activity of any kind - I don't want to know if you're planning on joining or leading your family's mafia, becoming a hitman, cyber criminal, bank robber or pick-pocket, prostitution, Conman, etc.
- Non-realistic jobs - You can't become Donald Trump. Donald Trump is not a career. He's a person.
- Anything else that doesn't seem appropriate for school... Good rule of thumb, if in doubt: pick a different topic.

I welcome students being creative and thinking outside of the box, but make it a realistic job (whether realistic now or realistic in the future).

Additionally there are jobs that society may not think of as "jobs" because they don't bring in \$ that I fully welcome such as the noble profession of a stay at Home Mother/Father, professional volunteer, etc.

With anything you choose, make sure you can back it up with content to fill the 4 pages.

Grading Rubric:

10%	Basic HTML setup containing opening & closing tags for <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- DOCTYPE</li><li>- html</li><li>- head</li><li>- body</li><li>- title</li></ul>
5%	Proper head section with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Charset</li><li>- Title</li><li>- Link to Stylesheet</li></ul>
10%	Identifiable divisions for <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Header</li><li>- Footer</li><li>- Navigation and/or sidebar</li><li>- Main</li></ul>
20%	Linked CSS page All the points here are to Mr. Birkel's Discretion, but it's all about how much style you put into the project. Particular emphasis will be on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Margins</li><li>- Padding</li><li>- Colors (text &amp; background)</li><li>- Floats &amp; clearfixes</li><li>- Identifiable sections (header area, footer area, etc.)</li><li>- Navigation w/ hover effects</li><li>- All 4 HTML pages should utilize the same CSS file</li></ul>
10%	Complete Home Page <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Must explain the job you are picking and <b>why you're picking it</b></li><li>- Must contain at least 1 image</li></ul>
10%	Complete About page <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- In depth info about this particular career.</li><li>- Feel free to pull information about this career from Business websites, job applications, or wikipedia (just remember to cite your information)</li><li>- At least 1 image</li></ul>
10%	Complete Extra Page page <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Can be on anything you want, so long as it is related to the topic.</li></ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Should contain sufficient amount of info (I don't want a single sentence on the page... that's not very useful).</li> <li>- Consider using this page to place some of the extra credit suggestions, such as videos about the job, or maps of the location where you'd be working.</li> </ul>
10%	<p>Citings page TEXT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Must contain author name. If no author can be cited, cite the name of the website you took the information from.</li> <li>- Must contain the full URL of where the information was taken from</li> </ul> <p>IMAGES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Same as TEXT</li> <li>- Any images should have the image re-posted on this page as well</li> </ul>
5%	<p>You use all the following HTML Tags:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ordered or Unordered lists aside from the primary menu</li> <li>- Tables</li> <li>- Strong &amp; Emphasized</li> <li>- Anchor Tags (aside from the primary menu)</li> <li>- Images</li> </ul>
10%	<p>Working Navigation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Links should in some way change color when hovered over (whether it's text color, background color, or changing images).</li> </ul>
5% EC	<p>Anything over and beyond</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Embedded map showing places where this job is</li> <li>- Menu items colored differently when on the page it's for</li> <li>- Embedded informational videos</li> <li>- Have both, a Horizontal menu and a vertical sidebar <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Sidebar can contain anything, but statistics about the job is a pretty good idea.</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Anything else over and beyond</li> </ul>

### General Steps:

1. Pick a topic & find ample information about that topic. When I say ample information, I mean have laid out the exact text and images you want on each page.
2. Come up with a layout and get the HTML and CSS set before worrying about plugging in the content or the final look. Your final project doesn't have to have the same look as the one below, but you should have a header, a footer, a primary section, and a menu structure of some sort (whether it's in a sidebar or right under the header).

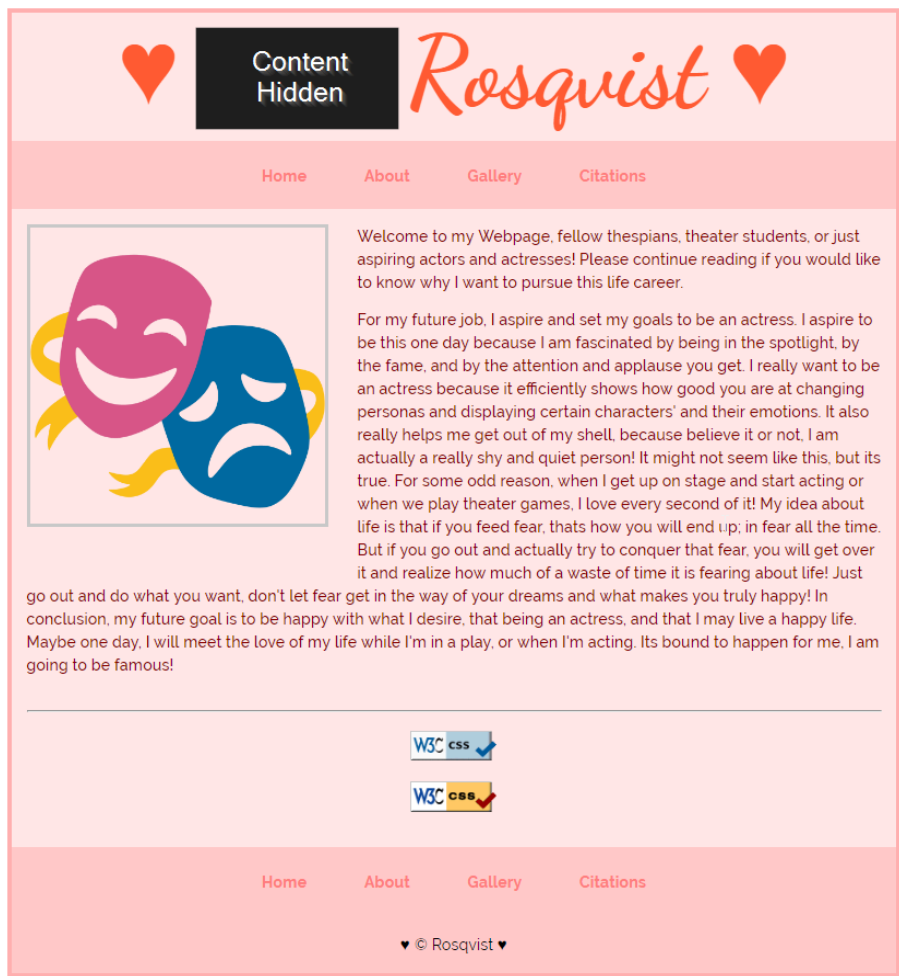


3. Modify your header to be more representative of the final header you want to have. Include a logo, a title, and a sub-title. You may need to modify other elements (like the body background color) to get the look you're looking for.
4. Modify your navigation to be more representative of the final navigation you want to have. Make sure your navigation contains the minimum links to other pages necessary for the final project. You may need to modify other elements (like the body background color, or parts of the header) to get the look you're looking for.
5. Modify your Main section to be more representative of the final content you want to have. Add some text and an image to help draw out a general purpose for the website. Text here should be a summary of the website. You may need to modify other elements (like the body background color, the header, or the navigation) to get the look you're looking for.
6. Modify your Aside to be more representative of the final Aside you want to have. Consider using a sidebar to add quotes, facts, or other things that might be interesting to

the reader. You may need to modify other elements (like the body background color, the header, the navigation, or the section) to get the look you're looking for.

7. Modify your Footer to be more representative of the final Footer you want to have. Consider using a footer to add a copyright, redisplay the menu, add additional links, or add other short pieces of info. You may need to modify other elements (like the body background color, the header, the navigation, the section, or the aside) to get the look you're looking for.
8. Copy the html file and use it to make all the rest of your files. Change the content to work for the new pages, and you're basically done.

## Examples:



# Biomedical Engineer

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## Education

Bachelor's degree programs in biomedical engineering and bioengineering focus on engineering and biological sciences. Programs include laboratory-based courses, in addition to classroom-based courses, in subjects such as fluid and solid mechanics, computer programming, circuit design, and biomaterials. Other required courses may include biological sciences, such as physiology.

Accredited programs also include substantial training in engineering design. Many programs include co-ops or internships, often with hospitals and medical device and pharmaceutical manufacturing companies, to provide students with practical applications as part of their study. Biomedical engineering and bioengineering programs are accredited by ABET.



I would like to study at Oregon State University because I know that it is a good school, especially for biomedical engineering due to their good education.



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## Creative Director : Home

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Creative Director

### Creative Director:

Often found within the graphic design, film, music, fashion, advertising, media, or entertainment industries, but may be useful in other creative organizations such as web development and software development firms as well. The creative director is known to guide a team of employees with skills and experience related to graphic design, fine arts, motion graphics, and other creative industry fields.

**Why I'm picking it:** It is a compromise between creativity and practicality. Advertising, fashion and other media will always be around (during my lifetime at least).



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