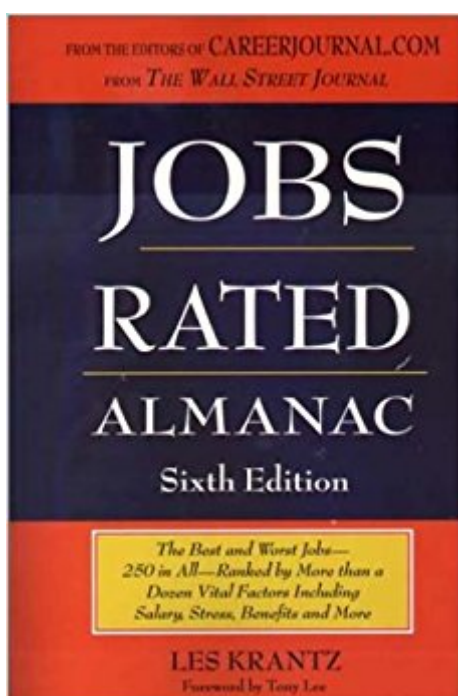


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# Jobs Rated Almanac: The Best And Worst Jobs - 250 In All - Ranked By More Than A Dozen Vital Factors Including Salary, Stress, Benefits, And More (Jobs Rated Almanac, 6th Ed, 2002)



## Synopsis

From the editors of the Wall Street Journal's Career Journal .com, this up-to-the minute almanac rates the 250 best and worst jobs, ranked by such factors as current salary and future prospects, stress risks, safety and security, environmental conditions, physical demands, career outlooks, travel opportunities, and special perks.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

The format of this book is great- pick a job and see how it measures up by stress, pay, work environment, etc. But while the concept is great, many of the jobs covered (and not covered) are geared more toward a fun read than a real reference. How many Presidents of the United States, NFL football players, and Indy level race car drivers do you know? And would any of those people actually need to look at a reference book on careers to see if they really wanted to pursue that "career field"? How about a lumberjack- think he can figure out that he has bleak prospects and heavy physical demands without checking out a book on it? On the other hand, secretary is glossed over as one career field, not differentiating between the wide array of office managers and personal assistants that make up that field, and which are a large and real part of the working public. Most of the working people I know have job titles that you kind of have to guess to match up to the things presented here. Is a costume designer (not included) a dressmaker? Not really- maybe they should look at set designer (which is included)? My sister is a branch manager for a real estate company- is

that the same as a real estate agent? Not really, but there aren't entries for small business owners, branch managers, or anything of that sort. A restaurant manager would be in the same boat- there's no entry for a regular job like that, while there are entries for rabbis, singers, and NCAA basketball coaches. How about a loss control coordinator, a business analyst, a cooking school coordinator, or a research and development manager? Good luck. Even if there is an entry for the flashier kinds of jobs, the information can be misleading.

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