

HIRE THE BEST IN STEM: VALUABLE PROBLEM SOLVERS, PHYSICISTS FILL A VARIETY OF ROLES



The Competitive Edge: A Strong Workforce

Common Job Titles for New Physics Bachelors

Engineering Systems Engineer
Engineering Technician
Electrical Engineer
Project Engineer
Mechanical Engineer
Test Engineer
Process Engineer
Production Engineer
Design Engineer
Manufacturing Engineer
Application Engineer
Data Engineer
Scientist

Programming/Software
Software Engineer
Software Developer
Application Developer
Data Engineer
Data Analyst
Data Scientist
Machine Learning Engineer
Consultant

Research and Technical
Research Assistant
Researcher

Research Technician
Junior Specialist
Patent Examiner
Accelerator Operator
Physicist
Scientist

Education
High School Physics Teacher
High School Math Teacher
Middle School Science Teacher
Tutor

Finance/Business
Data Analyst
Research Analyst
Project Manager
Investment Banker

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The percentage of physics bachelor's degree earners who enter the workforce immediately after graduating has been trending upward since 2009. In a recent study of new physics bachelor-recipients, 60% of physics bachelor's holders were employed in the private sector; 11%, in colleges and universities; 9%, in civilian government (including national laboratories); 6%, in high schools; 4%, in the military; and 10%, in other areas.

Across all sectors, new *physics degree recipients most commonly worked in engineering (27%), followed by computer software (18%), physics or astronomy (11%), and other fields.*

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73%

have PhD or equivalent

66%

consider themselves mid-career or later

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