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		Response Percent	Response Count
Male		81.5%	128
Female		18.5%	29
		answered question	157
		skipped question	0










2. What is your age?

		Response Percent	Response Count
18 to 24		23.6%	37
25 to 34		56.1%	88
35 to 44		14.6%	23
45 to 54		4.5%	7
55 to 64		1.3%	2
65 to 74		0.0%	0
75 or older		0.0%	0
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		skipped question	0


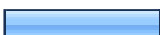
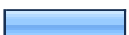


3. What is your (highest) degree in a Computer Science related subject?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Bachelor		45.2%	71
Masters		22.3%	35
PhD		32.5%	51
answered question			157
skipped question			0




4. At which university did you obtain this degree?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Auckland University		14.6%	23
AUT		10.8%	17
Waikato University		14.0%	22
Victoria University		17.8%	28
Massey University		5.7%	9
Canterbury University		24.8%	39
Lincoln University		3.2%	5
Otago University		8.3%	13
Other		0.6%	1
If other, please specify			2
answered question			157
skipped question			0





















5. When did you graduate?

		Response Percent	Response Count
2012 - 2013 (this or last year)		40.1%	63
2010 - 2011 (within the past 3 years)		24.8%	39
2007 - 2009 (within the past 5 years)		19.1%	30
2003 - 2006 (within the past 10 years)		8.9%	14
before 2003 (10 years or longer ago)		7.0%	11
		answered question	157
		skipped question	0

6. When you started your degree, what was your legal status in New Zealand?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Citizen		67.5%	106
Permanent Resident		8.3%	13
Student Visa holder		24.2%	38
		Other (please specify)	1
		answered question	157
		skipped question	0

7. What area (or areas) of Computer Science did you specialize in during your studies?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Algorithms and data structures		19.1%	30
Artificial Intelligence		19.1%	30
Computational science		10.2%	16
Computer architecture and engineering		10.8%	17
Computer graphics and visualization		14.0%	22
Computer security and cryptography		8.9%	14
Computer networks		21.7%	34
Concurrent, parallel and distributed systems		9.6%	15
Database theory		14.6%	23
Formal methods		6.4%	10
Human-computer interaction		21.7%	34
Health Informatics		1.3%	2
Image processing		8.3%	13
Information retrieval		5.1%	8
Information science		10.8%	17
Machine learning / Data mining		14.6%	23
Natural language processing		4.5%	7
Programming language theory		13.4%	21
Software engineering		40.1%	63
Theoretical CS		8.3%	13
	Other (please specify)		13
answered question			157

skipped question 0

8. Have you ever attended NZ Computer Science Research Student Conference (NZ CSRSC) as a student?

		Response Percent	Response Count
yes		40.8%	64
no		59.2%	93
answered question			157
skipped question			0

9. What kind of work experience (related to the CS field) did you have when you first graduated?

		Response Percent	Response Count
I took time off to complete an internship		9.0%	14
I was working part-time during my studies		40.0%	62
I was full-time employed before I started my studies		16.1%	25
I did occasional work / contracts		28.4%	44
I had my own business		4.5%	7
No experience		21.3%	33
answered question			155
skipped question			2







10. Have you found a full-time position since graduating?

		Response Percent	Response Count
yes		83.9%	130
no		16.1%	25
answered question			155
skipped question			2

11. What is the location of your first full-time position?

		Response Percent	Response Count
The same city in NZ, where I studied		59.5%	75
A different city in NZ to where I studied		16.7%	21
Australia		4.8%	6
Other (please specify country)		19.0%	24
answered question			126
skipped question			31

12. How did you find your first full-time position after graduating?

		Response Percent	Response Count
As a result of an internship / contracting during studies		12.7%	16
By responding to a job listing on a site like Seek, LinkedIn		23.0%	29
By actively searching for companies of interest and contacting them directly		23.0%	29
By engaging an HR specialist		6.3%	8
Through contacts (e.g. a friend recommended you)		38.9%	49
Other		12.7%	16
	If other, please specify		20
answered question			126
skipped question			31

13. How long did it take you to find this position?

		Response Percent	Response Count
While still being enrolled as a student		54.0%	68
Within the first 3 months		27.8%	35
Within the first 6 months		10.3%	13
Within a year		3.2%	4
Over a year		4.0%	5
Other		2.4%	3
	If other, please specify		4
answered question			126
skipped question			31

14. What did you do between graduating and starting this job?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Nothing		19.0%	24
There was no time		40.5%	51
Travel		11.1%	14
Short-term contracts		11.1%	14
Internship		3.2%	4
Other		14.3%	18
Casual work in unrelated areas		7.1%	9
	If other, please specify		20
answered question			126
skipped question			31





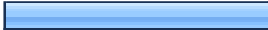

15. Are you still in the first job that you took after graduating?

		Response Percent	Response Count
yes		50.8%	64
no, in my second		27.8%	35
no, I've changed jobs several times in the meantime		21.4%	27
answered question			126
skipped question			31













16. What is your current situation?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Employed		82.6%	123
Self-employed		6.0%	9
Unemployed		11.4%	17
answered question			149
skipped question			8

17. Which of the following would best describe the current organization you work for?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Academic institution		27.7%	36
Research institute		2.3%	3
Government organization		0.0%	0
Start-Up		6.9%	9
Small commercial organization (less than 50 employees)		17.7%	23
Large commercial organization (more than 50 employees)		42.3%	55
Non-profit organization		0.0%	0
Other		3.1%	4
	If other, please specify		5
answered question			130
skipped question			27

18. What kind of tasks do you do in your daily work?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Teaching		23.1%	30
Research		41.5%	54
Writing scientific publications		23.8%	31
Technical writing		16.2%	21
Software development		73.1%	95
Product management		23.1%	30
People management		17.7%	23
HR, e.g. interviews		6.9%	9
Accounting		0.8%	1
Sales		2.3%	3
Marketing		2.3%	3
Other		10.8%	14
	If other, please specify		17
answered question			130
skipped question			27

19. What is the specific area of your current job?

		Response Percent	Response Count
It has nothing to do with Computer Science		6.9%	9
Algorithms and data structures		12.3%	16
Artificial Intelligence		7.7%	10
Computational science		6.2%	8
Computer architecture and engineering		6.9%	9
Computer graphics and visualization		7.7%	10
Computer security and cryptography		6.9%	9
Computer networks		21.5%	28
Concurrent, parallel and distributed systems		10.0%	13
Database theory		13.8%	18
Formal methods		2.3%	3
Human-computer interaction		15.4%	20
Health Informatics		0.8%	1
Image processing		2.3%	3
Information retrieval		9.2%	12
Information science		7.7%	10
Machine learning / Data mining		12.3%	16
Natural language processing		6.2%	8
Programming language theory		6.9%	9
Software engineering		50.8%	66
Theoretical CS		3.1%	4

Other (please specify)

19




answered question 130

skipped question 27

20. How relevant is your thesis to your current job?

	not at all relevant	marginally relevant	relevant	highly relevant	Rating Average	Rating Count
	29.2% (38)	30.8% (40)	25.4% (33)	14.6% (19)	2.25	130
	answered question					130
	skipped question					27

21. In what country do you currently live and work?

		Response Percent	Response Count
New Zealand		72.3%	94
Australia		7.7%	10
Other		20.0%	26

If other, please specify country 27

answered question 130

skipped question 27

22. What is your current salary (NZD/year)?

		Response Percent	Response Count
50,000 or less		16.9%	22
50,000 to 70,000		25.4%	33
70,000 to 100,000		27.7%	36
100,000 or more		22.3%	29
Prefer not to say		7.7%	10
answered question			130
skipped question			27

23. How happy are you with your current job?

	unhappy, would like to change soon	it's ok, i'll stay for a while	i enjoy it on most days	i like it a lot	Rating Average	Rating Count
	6.2% (8)	24.6% (32)	36.2% (47)	33.1% (43)	2.96	130
answered question						130
skipped question						27

24. What are the top 3 things you love about your job?

	Response Count
	79
answered question	79
skipped question	78

25. What are the top 3 things you dislike about your job?

	Response Count
	77
answered question	77
skipped question	80

26. Do you have an advice for a future Kiwi CS graduate?

	Response Count
	87
answered question	87
skipped question	70

Page 1, Q4. At which university did you obtain this degree?

1	Waikato Institute of Technology	Apr 2, 2013 6:31 PM
2	PhD in progress	Mar 26, 2013 6:12 PM

Page 1, Q6. When you started your degree, what was your legal status in New Zealand?

1	Study from Vietnam	Apr 9, 2013 7:38 PM
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Page 1, Q7. What area (or areas) of Computer Science did you specialize in during your studies?

1	Computer Science	Apr 12, 2013 3:28 AM
2	service oriented computing	Apr 9, 2013 3:37 PM
3	Information Security	Apr 9, 2013 12:40 PM
4	no specialty	Apr 3, 2013 3:23 PM
5	Database Administration, Software Testing	Apr 2, 2013 6:31 PM
6	Computer Science Education	Apr 2, 2013 6:05 PM
7	Intelligent tutoring systems	Mar 26, 2013 5:53 PM
8	Sound Processing	Mar 21, 2013 5:10 PM
9	Digital games	Mar 20, 2013 11:25 PM
10	Empirical research	Mar 20, 2013 9:33 PM
11	Information systems	Mar 20, 2013 7:42 PM
12	logic	Mar 20, 2013 4:58 PM
13	Web engineering	Mar 20, 2013 1:47 PM

Page 3, Q11. What is the location of your first full-time position?

1	Cologne, Germany	Apr 12, 2013 4:10 PM
2	Kazakhstan	Apr 9, 2013 9:21 PM
3	Vietnam	Apr 9, 2013 7:40 PM
4	Germany	Apr 7, 2013 8:11 AM
5	USA	Apr 5, 2013 3:52 PM
6	New York City	Apr 3, 2013 1:15 AM
7	India	Apr 2, 2013 8:48 PM
8	Malaysia	Apr 2, 2013 7:33 PM
9	USA	Apr 2, 2013 1:20 PM
10	France	Apr 2, 2013 2:07 AM
11	United Kingdom	Apr 1, 2013 4:32 AM
12	Germany	Mar 24, 2013 4:42 PM
13	Hong Kong	Mar 23, 2013 5:39 AM
14	USA	Mar 22, 2013 3:01 PM
15	China	Mar 21, 2013 6:56 PM
16	USA	Mar 21, 2013 6:29 PM
17	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	Mar 21, 2013 5:02 PM
18	PRC	Mar 21, 2013 4:59 PM
19	San Francisco, CA	Mar 21, 2013 3:44 PM
20	china	Mar 21, 2013 4:24 AM
21	Canada	Mar 21, 2013 3:20 AM
22	Norway	Mar 21, 2013 1:40 AM
23	usa	Mar 20, 2013 9:15 PM
24	Canada	Mar 20, 2013 5:39 PM

Page 3, Q12. How did you find your first full-time position after graduating?

1	Through the company's web page / careers section	Apr 12, 2013 4:10 PM
2	By responding to a job listing in a newspaper (it was a while ago...)	Apr 12, 2013 3:50 PM
3	Had been working part time during degree. CHanged to full time when graduated	Apr 11, 2013 1:01 PM
4	Promotion within existing employer	Apr 9, 2013 12:42 PM
5	contacted by recruiter	Apr 8, 2013 1:22 AM
6	Newspaper	Apr 3, 2013 1:15 AM
7	Was already employed	Apr 2, 2013 1:55 PM
8	Job advertisement (not on a listing site)	Mar 27, 2013 6:07 PM
9	Already had the non CS related job	Mar 26, 2013 9:46 PM
10	Careers Expo	Mar 26, 2013 9:17 PM
11	Internet	Mar 23, 2013 5:39 AM
12	They found me	Mar 21, 2013 5:14 PM
13	Being approached by hiring company	Mar 21, 2013 5:02 PM
14	BuildIT Postdoc	Mar 21, 2013 2:54 PM
15	Hired by my University.	Mar 21, 2013 2:36 PM
16	Postgraduate Conference	Mar 21, 2013 2:31 PM
17	PhD study	Mar 21, 2013 2:28 PM
18	Commercialisation of research project	Mar 21, 2013 12:45 AM
19	email add	Mar 20, 2013 10:34 PM
20	I was approached by my employer at a conference	Mar 20, 2013 5:39 PM

Page 3, Q13. How long did it take you to find this position?

1	I looked for a job in my final year of my masters..	Apr 11, 2013 9:35 PM
2	Was already employed	Apr 2, 2013 1:55 PM
3	Didn't look. I had some part time work after studying and I was approached by a company a friend was working for	Mar 27, 2013 4:14 AM
4	I was employed full time while completing my degree	Mar 26, 2013 9:46 PM

Page 3, Q14. What did you do between graduating and starting this job?

1	I only had one month break and then I start my work in February	Apr 11, 2013 9:35 PM
2	Spent most of my time applying and doing interviews for jobs	Apr 11, 2013 4:17 PM
3	Worked for another company for 7 months.	Apr 11, 2013 12:44 PM
4	Carry working on my part-time job (degree related)	Apr 10, 2013 2:31 PM
5	Imagine cup finalist	Apr 8, 2013 12:56 PM
6	Research assistant work	Apr 4, 2013 9:23 PM
7	Research Project	Apr 3, 2013 9:23 PM
8	Take further studies for my Masters and Ph.D studies at Sydney University	Apr 2, 2013 7:44 PM
9	Was already employed	Apr 2, 2013 1:55 PM
10	Started job before I graduated	Apr 2, 2013 1:31 PM
11	Post-doc position	Mar 27, 2013 6:07 PM
12	Job searching	Mar 27, 2013 9:06 AM
13	Multiple part time jobs and studying.	Mar 27, 2013 4:14 AM
14	See above. Also Q15 has no valid response for me.	Mar 26, 2013 9:46 PM
15	Part time job while preparing for oral exam	Mar 26, 2013 6:21 PM
16	Part-time work (same work as full-time position)	Mar 24, 2013 3:57 PM
17	Got the job before I graduate	Mar 22, 2013 12:33 PM
18	Moved countries (back to NZ, I finished my studies overseas)	Mar 20, 2013 11:08 PM
19	I was waiting for my visa to be approved to work for the new job.	Mar 20, 2013 8:33 PM
20	Post Doc	Mar 20, 2013 4:51 PM

Page 5, Q17. Which of the following would best describe the current organization you work for?

1	Motorsport company, ~220 employees	Apr 12, 2013 4:10 PM
2	More than 600	Mar 22, 2013 12:35 PM
3	Multiple commercial organisations of varying sizes.	Mar 21, 2013 10:58 AM
4	Self employed	Mar 20, 2013 11:28 PM
5	SOE > 200 employees	Mar 20, 2013 11:10 PM

Page 5, Q18. What kind of tasks do you do in your daily work?

1	change and incident management	Apr 11, 2013 9:35 PM
2	Incident resolution	Apr 11, 2013 12:45 PM
3	Application Support	Apr 11, 2013 12:38 PM
4	System/Product testing	Apr 10, 2013 2:34 PM
5	Solution Design	Apr 9, 2013 12:44 PM
6	Business analysis	Apr 8, 2013 12:58 PM
7	Mentoring	Apr 7, 2013 8:14 AM
8	Testing	Apr 2, 2013 9:13 PM
9	Technical support (post sale service)	Apr 2, 2013 7:46 PM
10	System Engineering	Apr 2, 2013 1:57 PM
11	IT	Apr 2, 2013 1:33 PM
12	Systems Administration, Network engineering	Apr 2, 2013 1:14 PM
13	Data migrations	Apr 2, 2013 1:04 PM
14	Insurance CLaims	Mar 26, 2013 10:44 PM
15	Consulting and application configuration	Mar 23, 2013 8:05 PM
16	Consulting	Mar 20, 2013 6:24 PM
17	Testing	Mar 20, 2013 5:12 PM

Page 5, Q19. What is the specific area of your current job?

1	Computer Vision	Apr 12, 2013 3:50 PM
2	Mainly Admin and management work	Apr 11, 2013 9:35 PM
3	IT Distribution	Apr 9, 2013 12:44 PM
4	It is programming, but not specifically related to computer science	Apr 3, 2013 1:53 PM
5	Testing	Apr 2, 2013 9:13 PM
6	General IT	Apr 2, 2013 1:33 PM
7	I'm a Product Manager at a large software company. My job doesn't have a specific area, but does involve Computer Science.	Mar 27, 2013 1:57 AM
8	Computer Games	Mar 26, 2013 9:18 PM
9	Mathematics	Mar 24, 2013 5:12 PM
10	Application consulting, SQL report and trigger development	Mar 23, 2013 8:05 PM
11	Web Development	Mar 23, 2013 5:40 AM
12	Operations research	Mar 21, 2013 10:26 PM
13	Mobile Application Development	Mar 21, 2013 3:49 PM
14	Game studies	Mar 21, 2013 3:22 AM
15	Digital games	Mar 20, 2013 11:28 PM
16	Web development	Mar 20, 2013 9:35 PM
17	Business Intelligence development	Mar 20, 2013 8:33 PM
18	Computer security	Mar 20, 2013 5:00 PM
19	Web engineering	Mar 20, 2013 1:48 PM

Page 5, Q21. In what country do you currently live and work?

1	Germany	Apr 12, 2013 4:10 PM
2	Kazakhstan	Apr 9, 2013 9:23 PM
3	Vietnam	Apr 9, 2013 7:44 PM
4	Germany	Apr 7, 2013 8:14 AM
5	USA	Apr 5, 2013 3:53 PM
6	UK	Apr 3, 2013 1:16 AM
7	India	Apr 2, 2013 8:50 PM
8	Malaysia	Apr 2, 2013 7:35 PM
9	Canada	Apr 2, 2013 8:42 AM
10	FRANCE	Apr 2, 2013 2:09 AM
11	United Kingdom	Apr 1, 2013 4:33 AM
12	United States	Mar 27, 2013 9:07 AM
13	USA	Mar 22, 2013 3:02 PM
14	China	Mar 21, 2013 6:58 PM
15	USA	Mar 21, 2013 6:31 PM
16	Malaysia	Mar 21, 2013 5:03 PM
17	PRC	Mar 21, 2013 5:00 PM
18	United States	Mar 21, 2013 3:45 PM
19	USA	Mar 21, 2013 6:03 AM
20	china	Mar 21, 2013 4:26 AM
21	Japan	Mar 21, 2013 3:57 AM
22	Malta	Mar 21, 2013 3:22 AM
23	Norway	Mar 21, 2013 1:44 AM
24	Malta	Mar 20, 2013 11:28 PM
25	usa	Mar 20, 2013 9:16 PM
26	United Kingdom	Mar 20, 2013 5:39 PM
27	USA	Mar 20, 2013 1:50 PM

Page 6, Q24. What are the top 3 things you love about your job?

1	Motorsport! Positive feeling when everything runs well at the track, allowed to run the project at to my own deadlines	Apr 12, 2013 4:10 PM
2	Research, Collaboration, Supervising students	Apr 12, 2013 3:50 PM
3	I work as a graduate. So I get opportunity to try working at different departments and then choose where I want to be.	Apr 11, 2013 9:35 PM
4	I get to research and learn new things about software development all the time. It's good experience for progressing in my career.	Apr 11, 2013 4:21 PM
5	Small team, so lots of input for my level of experience The people are fun The work environment	Apr 11, 2013 2:25 PM
6	Experience, Helping customers, Problem Solving	Apr 11, 2013 1:05 PM
7	problem solving opportunity apply what I have learnt from uni time flexibility	Apr 11, 2013 12:43 PM
8	Being valued, no pressure, coding	Apr 11, 2013 12:42 PM
9	Different people Engaging Great work atmosphere	Apr 11, 2013 12:39 PM
10	Learning new things. Applying theory were possible. Actually getting paid for the work I do.	Apr 10, 2013 2:38 PM
11	Team, Challenges and Flexibility	Apr 10, 2013 2:06 PM
12	A lot of challenges New things to learn every day Friendly and helpful colleagues	Apr 9, 2013 9:25 PM
13	enjoyable job good salary flexible time	Apr 9, 2013 7:51 PM
14	Diversity of work Making a difference working with good people	Apr 9, 2013 4:06 PM
15	autonomy creativity variety of work	Apr 9, 2013 3:51 PM
16	Management style	Apr 8, 2013 12:59 PM
17	Freedom to travel Awesome co-workers Independence	Apr 8, 2013 1:32 AM
18	Great Product Smart People Free Food	Apr 5, 2013 3:53 PM
19	Ability to work from home / Flexible hours Ability to work on my own research projects Travel	Apr 4, 2013 9:29 PM
20	Creating things Freedom Interesting	Apr 3, 2013 9:25 PM
21	I work from home, I can structure my day as I like. I have a lot of independence. Once given a task I can get on with it with out interruptions. I am home when my kids come back from school.	Apr 3, 2013 2:00 PM
22	Lots of high-end computer hardware, salary, commute.	Apr 3, 2013 1:18 AM
23	Active learning through testing Developing the art of testing Interactions with interesting people	Apr 2, 2013 9:18 PM
24	Working with an international community The people who work here The work is interesting	Apr 2, 2013 7:50 PM

Page 6, Q24. What are the top 3 things you love about your job?

25	Teaching and doing research	Apr 2, 2013 7:36 PM
26	Im tutoring at the uni part time while i study so it easy to manage my time. The job is quite casual with only ~8 hours a week.	Apr 2, 2013 6:08 PM
27	Challenges Problem Solving System Designing	Apr 2, 2013 2:02 PM
28	Architecture/Design, Programming, working with smart people	Apr 2, 2013 1:24 PM
29	Ability to learn a lot within a short time frame Lovely colleagues Friendly work space	Apr 2, 2013 1:20 PM
30	Self employed Make piles of money Creating new software products	Apr 2, 2013 1:07 PM
31	Interesting domain (Search) Working with a good team of people Challenging environment	Apr 2, 2013 8:42 AM
32	Flexible hours, locality to research, co-workers	Mar 27, 2013 7:20 PM
33	The ability to research areas I am interested in The work environment Teaching	Mar 27, 2013 6:10 PM
34	Working with very smart people. Working with the latest technology. Something new and interesting each day.	Mar 27, 2013 1:59 AM
35	People, Content, Work environment	Mar 27, 2013 1:23 AM
36	working in a team high number of social events ease of progression	Mar 26, 2013 10:47 PM
37	people, location, training	Mar 26, 2013 10:25 PM
38	The prospective career opportunities Diverse nature of the work The projects I'm asked to take on	Mar 26, 2013 10:23 PM
39	Friendly and flexible environment Fantastic colleagues Lots of challenges to work with	Mar 26, 2013 9:21 PM
40	Developing software as part of a team	Mar 26, 2013 9:18 PM
41	Independence, flexibility, teaching	Mar 26, 2013 6:24 PM
42	teaching is fun and rewarding, people are nice	Mar 26, 2013 5:54 PM
43	flexibility of time self-control, even if not self-employed good colleagues and students	Mar 24, 2013 5:05 PM
44	Freedom of hours and work location (since it's academic) Worthwhile area A lot of control and responsibility	Mar 24, 2013 4:04 PM
45	Requires and develops a wide range of skills. Flexible working arrangements. Application of database knowledge.	Mar 23, 2013 8:06 PM
46	- ability to research - collaboration with CS and non-CS academics (multi-disciplinary) - teaching post graduate papers	Mar 22, 2013 6:41 PM
47	location	Mar 22, 2013 3:04 PM
48	Being a leader Research Delivering to customers quickly	Mar 21, 2013 10:27 PM

Page 6, Q24. What are the top 3 things you love about your job?

49	Interactive relation with students Doing research Networking with industry at the same time	Mar 21, 2013 10:07 PM
50	Problem solving Making peoples lives easier Crafting solutions	Mar 21, 2013 6:34 PM
51	- Teaching - Contact with students - Freedom of University life	Mar 21, 2013 5:37 PM
52	Being able to research/experiment on algorithms, and not having to worry about formally writing up too much stuff. A "just make it work" attitude. Being able to write code most of the time	Mar 21, 2013 5:26 PM
53	Research Teaching Supervision	Mar 21, 2013 5:04 PM
54	Great people to work with, great day-to-day work, great location/city	Mar 21, 2013 3:50 PM
55	flexible hours (its contracted work) the people (development team located away from management team) its interesting to see how the content you learn at university is used in the real world	Mar 21, 2013 3:50 PM
56	Access to world class minds, Challenging work, perks	Mar 21, 2013 3:46 PM
57	It's challenging The product is very interesting A lot of responsibility	Mar 21, 2013 3:44 PM
58	Flexibility Challenge Step learning curve	Mar 21, 2013 3:05 PM
59	Being able to follow my own research agenda Being able to discover new things and solve hard problems The people (students, staff, and faculty)	Mar 21, 2013 2:57 PM
60	Research Supervising Postgraduate Students Teaching	Mar 21, 2013 2:37 PM
61	Research! Freedom in time, direction of research. Location	Mar 21, 2013 2:31 PM
62	1) Surrounded by people much better than me (Learning) 2) Clear pathway for career progress 3) Very relaxed work environment with a lot of Variety across technologies used	Mar 21, 2013 2:30 PM
63	Building interesting products Good work-life balance Ability to learn and try new things	Mar 21, 2013 1:29 PM
64	Perks (morning tea, Friday drinks, etc) People (working with intelligent people I can learn from) My work will be seen by many people (consumers, workers, etc - not just internal software, or research that is only of interest to a limited subset of Computer Scientists)	Mar 21, 2013 11:59 AM
65	Freedom to research whatever I want Nice colleagues Low teaching load	Mar 21, 2013 3:23 AM
66	- diversity of platforms (in 3 months, 6 programming languages, 5 different platforms, embedded, web and non-embedded) - people - flexible working environment	Mar 21, 2013 1:48 AM
67	people, domain, innovation	Mar 20, 2013 11:11 PM
68	* research / working on real stuff with other researchers world-wide * interaction with students (yes really) * flexibility * glamorous international travel in cattle class	Mar 20, 2013 10:36 PM
69	Freedom, I contract and can work my own hours Range, A large range of projects with many different challenges Customer interaction, directly talking	Mar 20, 2013 9:38 PM

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	about problems and solutions with customers, and seeing their faces when something went really well	
70	interaction with other colleagues problem solving/investigation obtaining business knowledge	Mar 20, 2013 9:26 PM
71	payment work is immediately useful nice colleagues	Mar 20, 2013 9:23 PM
72	Its the field I wanted to be in and is closely related to my research. Excellent team that genuinely allows growth and learning	Mar 20, 2013 8:40 PM
73	teaching	Mar 20, 2013 7:45 PM
74	1) Interesting technical problems 2) Great team 3) Work flexibility (working from home)	Mar 20, 2013 5:01 PM
75	relevance to my research/education flexibility and self-management opportunities for innovation	Mar 20, 2013 4:53 PM
76	discuss and interact with smart people travelling to international conferences make a difference for some student's life	Mar 20, 2013 3:14 PM
77	Challenging Great salary Fast pace	Mar 20, 2013 1:50 PM
78	A requirement for open source Positive international outcomes Amazing managers	Mar 20, 2013 1:48 PM
79	relevance to my studies, relaxed environment, interesting projects	Mar 20, 2013 1:40 PM

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1	Some people in different departments can be difficult to deal with	Apr 12, 2013 4:10 PM
2	Administration, Seeking funding	Apr 12, 2013 3:50 PM
3	They didn't even consider my Masters even though I have a distinction. I'm not happy with my salary. But this is good rather than having nothing, It gives me experience.	Apr 11, 2013 9:35 PM
4	Can't think of anything.	Apr 11, 2013 4:21 PM
5	The pay The inconsistent levels of pressure and stress around release time The fact that we're moving office soon to twice as far away from my house	Apr 11, 2013 2:25 PM
6	Some staff members, Urgent Requests with no time given for Job, Annoyed customers	Apr 11, 2013 1:05 PM
7	start-up company - don't have a lot of works handle too many things work environment	Apr 11, 2013 12:43 PM
8	Managers that don't understand, bad coffee and bad project management styles	Apr 11, 2013 12:42 PM
9	Great place to work, mate.	Apr 11, 2013 12:39 PM
10	Not as I expected. In some days, stress/workload. Hating to keep asking questions, when people are busy.	Apr 10, 2013 2:38 PM
11	Parking	Apr 10, 2013 2:06 PM
12	office far from home boss not high bonus	Apr 9, 2013 7:51 PM
13	Stress work hours bad coffee	Apr 9, 2013 4:06 PM
14	dealing with non-technical colleagues	Apr 9, 2013 3:51 PM
15	Not sure yet	Apr 8, 2013 12:59 PM
16	Christchurch PHP Unmotivated interns	Apr 8, 2013 1:32 AM
17	Academic bureaucracy Paper deadlines over summer holidays :(Writing grant applications	Apr 4, 2013 9:29 PM
18	Testing features Meetings Communicating with other departments / teams	Apr 3, 2013 11:34 PM
19	Frustrating No assistance So many things to do	Apr 3, 2013 9:25 PM
20	Because the company I contract in a time zone approx. 12 hours different to me it means I can't just ask clarify a task in the middle of the day. When I get stuck with a problem I am not able to ask anyone for help. I would like it more if the develop tools I need to use were the latest versions :)	Apr 3, 2013 2:00 PM
21	Management, lack of IT support, company philosophy.	Apr 3, 2013 1:18 AM
22	Educating software engineers who don't "get" testing Being called a "QA" person. I am not. I am a tester- these are different things. Agile advocates who read and understand nothing about agile testing. They just assume that because they have read a book about agile software development, they have nothing left to learn.	Apr 2, 2013 9:18 PM

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23	Occasional uninteresting (but necessary) projects Gets a bit too routine after a while sometimes	Apr 2, 2013 7:50 PM
24	busy with unrelated work such as administration works.	Apr 2, 2013 7:36 PM
25	workload stress commercial uncertainty of the market	Apr 2, 2013 2:02 PM
26	Dealing with HR	Apr 2, 2013 1:24 PM
27	Inability to do much coding	Apr 2, 2013 1:20 PM
28	Having to deal with the IRD Not enough woman it IT Too many geeks in IT	Apr 2, 2013 1:07 PM
29	Long hours at times Bureaucracy On call	Apr 2, 2013 8:42 AM
30	Students, interferes with study time, low pay	Mar 27, 2013 7:20 PM
31	Funding applications Unmotivated students	Mar 27, 2013 6:10 PM
32	I'm not as good as I'd like to be at my role. Longer hours than I'd like. Working in a large company can slow decisions and development.	Mar 27, 2013 1:59 AM
33	Dont really dislike anything about it currently	Mar 27, 2013 1:23 AM
34	working in a team	Mar 26, 2013 10:47 PM
35	money	Mar 26, 2013 10:25 PM
36	Each day starts the same The lack of modern software and equipment	Mar 26, 2013 10:23 PM
37	Not much option for pursuing high class research Limited growth option Salary needs to be more	Mar 26, 2013 9:21 PM
38	Low pay, instability / low job security	Mar 26, 2013 9:18 PM
39	Disinterest of colleagues, hermit feeling, uncertainty of fixed- term contracts	Mar 26, 2013 6:24 PM
40	the early mornings.	Mar 26, 2013 5:54 PM
41	marking exams marking essays marking things other than exams and essays	Mar 24, 2013 5:05 PM
42	Bureaucracy The downside of control and responsibility is that there are many tasks that are tedious that still need to be done (and by me!). Being in front of a computer all day :)	Mar 24, 2013 4:04 PM
43	Documentation	Mar 23, 2013 8:06 PM
44	- fixed term contracts - staffing politics at university(ies) - marking	Mar 22, 2013 6:41 PM
45	mundane programming poor leadership little process - bad implementation of agile sw development	Mar 22, 2013 3:04 PM
46	Interruptions Some people Short term focus	Mar 21, 2013 10:27 PM
47	Salary Routine job high resposibility	Mar 21, 2013 10:07 PM
48	Very fashion driven Politics Half baked solutons	Mar 21, 2013 6:34 PM

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49	- PBRF pressure - Administration - Students who are not motivated and/or cheat	Mar 21, 2013 5:37 PM
50	The target goals changing too quickly. Customer deadlines. Too much stuff to do, and not enough time.	Mar 21, 2013 5:26 PM
51	NIL	Mar 21, 2013 5:04 PM
52	Not enough pay :(Mar 21, 2013 3:50 PM
53	getting up early getting up early lack of naps	Mar 21, 2013 3:50 PM
54	Maybe the commute	Mar 21, 2013 3:46 PM
55	Not always well specified Can't do everything A lot of responsibility	Mar 21, 2013 3:44 PM
56	Hard to find other locals to join the startup team	Mar 21, 2013 3:05 PM
57	The university can sometimes be bureaucratic Would like a higher salary My position is fixed term; would prefer permanent.	Mar 21, 2013 2:57 PM
58	Administration	Mar 21, 2013 2:37 PM
59	Publishing... Teaching (maybe)	Mar 21, 2013 2:31 PM
60	1) Unrelated industry to personal interests (finance) 2) Occasionally too bureaucratic (Large firm) 3) Choice of technology not always ideal	Mar 21, 2013 2:30 PM
61	Anti-social coworkers Dirty hacks and shortcuts mindset of the management Lack of appreciation	Mar 21, 2013 1:29 PM
62	Large legacy code base Fairly long walk from the bus Developers I work with are older and quite introverted	Mar 21, 2013 11:59 AM
63	Student caliber Admin duties Bureaucracy	Mar 21, 2013 3:23 AM
64	- some elite nazi coders - location - uncertainty of product life lines	Mar 21, 2013 1:48 AM
65	politics, paperwork and politics (again)	Mar 20, 2013 11:11 PM
66	* admin * admin * admin	Mar 20, 2013 10:36 PM
67	Management, I have to manage projects myself and this is not what I want to do Finding work, sometimes there is little work to do Job security, as a contractor relies on their contracts, the work may dry up at some stage	Mar 20, 2013 9:38 PM
68	sometimes doing the same thing over and over again sometimes change takes a long time to implement	Mar 20, 2013 9:26 PM
69	less freedom to do what you want than in academia less intellectually challenging than academia java	Mar 20, 2013 9:23 PM
70	Consultancy side of things. Chargeability sometimes being more critical than people	Mar 20, 2013 8:40 PM
71	low challenge no potential for research I feel as though I wasted my time on the PhD because I have returned to the same work I did before I took on the PhD	Mar 20, 2013 7:45 PM

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72	1) Uncertainty about employment (reorganisations + redundancies) 2) Bureaucracy in projects	Mar 20, 2013 5:01 PM
73	admin commute current level/position	Mar 20, 2013 4:53 PM
74	very limited permanent positions and opportunities highly competitive environment university politics	Mar 20, 2013 3:14 PM
75	Lack of engagement with research community	Mar 20, 2013 1:50 PM
76	J2EE Based in Palmerston North Poor local visibility	Mar 20, 2013 1:48 PM
77	sometimes stressful due to frequent project deadlines	Mar 20, 2013 1:40 PM

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1	Don't just look at home, if you want to follow a career path that isn't available in NZ, look outside, and just have a go. If your dream doesn't work out, you will still find something challenging!	Apr 12, 2013 4:10 PM
2	Choose a career that brings you pleasure. Being happy is what matters.	Apr 12, 2013 3:50 PM
3	Never study in NZ if u plan to work there after graduation unless you are a NZ citizen or a PR holder.!!!!	Apr 12, 2013 3:29 AM
4	Don't waste you time doing masters or phd if u are planning to work in a organisation. No one happy to pay a person with high acadamic with no work experience.	Apr 11, 2013 9:35 PM
5	Create a portfolio of your own personal project/s that you have worked hard on. Employers will be impressed with this if you don't have any previous commercial experience.	Apr 11, 2013 4:22 PM
6	Try and get involved in a summer studentship/internship program, or failing that, do some projects in your own time. It gives you something to talk about when you go to a job interview, and shows that you're motivated in your career path outside of your studies. :)	Apr 11, 2013 2:27 PM
7	Work hard and always take on new things(in IT) to improve your body of Knowledge	Apr 11, 2013 1:06 PM
8	work voluntary as much as possible, shouldn't think about the money before gaining enough experience	Apr 11, 2013 12:44 PM
9	Work for free as much as you can to get that experience, learn how to speak business talk "simple talk" , have good branding and be approachable.	Apr 11, 2013 12:44 PM
10	Don't waste time doing a degree. You can do this later. I would rather you spend time doing certification and gaining industry knowledge. The thing is, in three years time, you will have more industry experience and knowledge than a graduate in the field you are working in. Certainly, if you are going under the programming/information sciences discipline, it would be beneficial to have a degree but most organisations are preferring ITIL certification and various others.	Apr 11, 2013 12:41 PM
11	GET RELEVANT EXPERIENCE BEFORE YOU GRADUATE. (can't stress this enough)	Apr 10, 2013 2:40 PM
12	Do more practical work while you are studying	Apr 10, 2013 2:06 PM
13	Apply for an internship while studying at University, this will increase your chance to get a job earlier. Without work experience the time is lost and you have to work for a small salary	Apr 9, 2013 9:28 PM
14	nope	Apr 9, 2013 7:56 PM
15	Do what you love, have a commitment to learning, treat others right and success will follow.	Apr 9, 2013 4:08 PM
16	get involved in as many open-source projects as you can.	Apr 9, 2013 3:52 PM
17	If your planning to do a master degree try to work minimum one year after your bachelor's. Most the companies looking for experience than your level of degree	Apr 9, 2013 3:40 PM

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18	You need experience to even be considered.	Apr 9, 2013 12:56 PM
19	Less coursework - more real work. Working part-time in the industry while studying gave me more connections and started me further up the career ladder when I graduated	Apr 9, 2013 12:46 PM
20	Get involved in the opportunities that come about!	Apr 8, 2013 12:59 PM
21	Hard work and good people skills will take you a lot further than a degree. Continue to learn independently all the time, the best thing you will get out of university is learning to learn.	Apr 8, 2013 1:34 AM
22	get good grades, get work experience, do lots of relevant extra curricular activities, and most importantly network, network, network (with people)	Apr 8, 2013 1:24 AM
23	If there's any chance of you ending up in industry, learn some software engineering. If you might end up at a small firm, learn some project management. At the same time don't underestimate the value of the more "cerebral" areas of CS, as they will develop your thinking style, and ability to quickly understand and adapt to new circumstances.	Apr 7, 2013 8:17 AM
24	Look abroad	Apr 5, 2013 3:54 PM
25	Say yes more often than you say no. Apply for things even when you don't think you have a chance of getting it.	Apr 4, 2013 9:31 PM
26	Work hard, do work in your spare time during study to build up a portfolio. Get interested in what you do!	Apr 3, 2013 11:34 PM
27	Make projects in your spare time and start early, you'll only get better by doing.	Apr 3, 2013 9:26 PM
28	No	Apr 3, 2013 4:12 PM
29	If not going into accademic research, ie if you are going to be a regular programmer then do the software engineering paper or make sure you are familiar with the day to day tools of programming such as source control. (And start learning about design patterns and the craft of writing good software)	Apr 3, 2013 2:02 PM
30	There is plenty of opportunity overseas as good IT people are still in demand. Landing the first job without work experience is difficult, as employers look for specific skills. Once you have some good skills on your CV the second job is much easier to find.	Apr 3, 2013 1:20 AM
31	Most of your job will be interacting with people. Pay some attention to this part of your skillset. Many of the most successful software engineers I have met, are people persons.	Apr 2, 2013 9:19 PM
32	I did my PhD in New Zealand. During PhD study I applied for NZ Residency, so that it would be easire for me to get a job after PhD. Unfortunately my residency was rejected for some random reason which I am not convinced of. With me some of my friends who just came to New Zealand and took some course in polytech got Residency. This show there is no value foreducation in NZ	Apr 2, 2013 8:53 PM
33	NZ is a beautiful and nice country. The people are kaind and friendly. Studying in Otago Uni is one of the best memories and experience I have. I	Apr 2, 2013 7:43 PM

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	wish to go back to NZ and staying there forever.	
34	no	Apr 2, 2013 6:32 PM
35	be patient, the ideal job is out there post graduating.	Apr 2, 2013 2:03 PM
36	Think long and hard about whether doing a PhD is right for you, it is not a small decision!	Apr 2, 2013 1:34 PM
37	Make the most of your summers while studying, apply for internships, do summer research scholarships at your university, make contacts in the software engineering world.	Apr 2, 2013 1:25 PM
38	Do your own personal software projects regardless of what you were thought at the university, try different technologies, programming languages when you can and most of all be very good in at least one thing related to CS.	Apr 2, 2013 1:22 PM
39	Build connections and network while you study, the more people who know about you the easier it will be to find a job. Research in your own time, don't rely on University teaching you everything.	Apr 2, 2013 1:15 PM
40	Start your own business	Apr 2, 2013 1:08 PM
41	I found the best way to get salary increases was to change companies.	Apr 2, 2013 8:45 AM
42	Look for internships while studying, and work on personal or small team projects when you can. While interviewing for my first job, I was repeatedly asked to give examples of projects I had worked on.	Mar 27, 2013 9:05 PM
43	Get amongst it. There are massive opportunities. Especially in Africa.	Mar 27, 2013 4:17 AM
44	Work on projects you enjoy. Get started doing the things you are passionate about early. Always aim for the biggest impact. Network, you never know what crazy awesome ideas or contacts people have unless you ask.	Mar 27, 2013 2:01 AM
45	Work hard because it pays off	Mar 27, 2013 1:24 AM
46	ask for company positions/information from your professor/lecturer	Mar 27, 2013 1:22 AM
47	it pays to start looking for work BEFORE graduation, to minimize downtime.	Mar 26, 2013 10:48 PM
48	Start looking early	Mar 26, 2013 10:25 PM
49	Be very strong in at least one subject/field of your choice, i.e., if you like programming be very strong in at least 1 programming language (the more the better), if its networking, master the products of at least one top vendor (the more the better).	Mar 26, 2013 9:23 PM
50	Study something useful	Mar 26, 2013 5:55 PM
51	Don't just follow the path that is expected of you -- make sure you are always doing something you enjoy.	Mar 24, 2013 5:12 PM
52	Do an internship, preferably overseas. Keep your software development skills current and learn about enterprise technologies.	Mar 23, 2013 1:41 PM
53	Try to make early jobs count - choose the jobs that will push you to boost your skill set over those that will pay more in your early career, after doing	Mar 23, 2013 5:41 AM

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	this for 2-4 years you will be much more marketable	
54	don't be afraid to ditch a supervisor if he/she's not helpful	Mar 22, 2013 6:41 PM
55	SW development is a good career. Enjoy it.	Mar 22, 2013 3:05 PM
56	Program in your spare time	Mar 21, 2013 10:28 PM
57	get a intership before starting a full time job	Mar 21, 2013 6:59 PM
58	Most of the problems you'll be solving are social problems not techical.	Mar 21, 2013 6:35 PM
59	Don't limit yourself. Extend your horizon.	Mar 21, 2013 5:37 PM
60	Be prepared to keep learning new stuff when you go into the work force. The broader knowledge Computer Science is important, not just your topic of research. Get good at and show confidence in the stuff you like to do. People will end up giving you more work on the stuff you are good at - so its best if that's stuff you enjoy.	Mar 21, 2013 5:36 PM
61	Concentrate on your research and publish in high impact journal/conference avenues. Graduate on time. These will strengthen your profile and give an excellent impression of the standard of a Kiwi CS graduate	Mar 21, 2013 5:09 PM
62	Hard Working, need to work out their future before start doing their post graduate studies	Mar 21, 2013 5:02 PM
63	Your degree doesn't entitle you to a job. People in HR care about degree's and people in development care about skill-sets. You will spend your time working within a development team, so work on your skill-sets (and getting across what you are capable of in an interview -- can be achieved easier with actual projects--can't get commercial work? make something for yourself). Your degree is what the developer who interviewed you will site as a reason to hire you to his HR manager, it's (probably) not why he picked you as the person to put forward.	Mar 21, 2013 4:45 PM
64	Do research on exactly what field you want to work in, and figure out the best way to get there	Mar 21, 2013 3:51 PM
65	Not yet.	Mar 21, 2013 3:51 PM
66	Don't limit yourself to the field of your thesis. And look around for interesting companies, they are out there	Mar 21, 2013 3:44 PM
67	There are a huge number of opportunities out there for CS PhDs. Don't worry about what's going to happen after you graduate.	Mar 21, 2013 2:58 PM
68	Concentrate on Interpersonal skills and spend time on your CS hobbies in order to cultivate a collection of stories about what you do (with CS) OUTSIDE of school and uni. Ultimately, your personality, interests and experience are what will land you the job. Employers are looking for a well-rounded inividual, not simply a set of skills on paper.	Mar 21, 2013 2:34 PM
69	Do what is fun!	Mar 21, 2013 2:31 PM
70	Excel in a couple of areas and don't sell yourself short when the time comes!	Mar 21, 2013 1:29 PM
71	Have personal projects to learn from - uni in NZ typically teaches you nothing	Mar 21, 2013 12:03 PM

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about real-world software development. The only way you'll learn is by doing; if you don't have ideas of your own, find something interesting and copy it (a website, a game, a mobile app - it doesn't matter, you'll learn something from anything you make). Having personal projects like this will get you a job at the kind of places you should want to work at.

72	Get overseas experience while you are young and single, but do bring it back to NZ as you get a bit older and settle down please!	Mar 21, 2013 6:04 AM
73	totally worth it find a good supervisor attend nzcsrsc	Mar 21, 2013 5:16 AM
74	Leave New Zealand ASAP. Study overseas if you can.	Mar 21, 2013 3:57 AM
75	dabble in what you "really" like doing while studying.	Mar 21, 2013 1:49 AM
76	Don't isolate yourself during your research. As difficult as it can sometimes be, make continuous efforts to engage with others around you and in your field of research. Bounce ideas off people. Talk to people. Write early, write often. Actively seek out feedback at every opportunity. And find time to relax.	Mar 21, 2013 12:51 AM
77	:) enjoy life, it is amazing how things work out, but you do need to work hard, and take opportunities when they arise (notice them in order to take them). Be curious.	Mar 20, 2013 11:13 PM
78	Consider areas outside of 'pure' computer science. There are lots of companies who need computer scientists but are essentially "applications of computer science". In NZ there is a lot of compsci in the agriculture/horticulture sector that you might not realise is going on.	Mar 20, 2013 9:39 PM
79	Network, most jobs are through people you know, how much you know.	Mar 20, 2013 9:39 PM
80	To definitely go for a full degree and to apply to companies even if they don't have job openings advertised. Also, networking wit people in the field is crucial.	Mar 20, 2013 8:42 PM
81	It is unlikely you will get an academic job (lectureship in a university) unless you 1. finish your PhD within 3 years 2. are the TOP student in your school 3. are capable of moving country 4. probably if you are younger rather than older 5. have multiple high-quality publications completed during your PhD 6. are doing a highly relevant topic or used a methodology (one that other universities find important) 7. have a good teaching record with evidence of that 8. have teaching experience on topics that are highly desirable in other universities 9. Have a world famous supervisor who can promote you 10. You are lucky Anyone who thinks a PhD will HELP them get a job in industry in NZ is probably deluded. I guess this is kind of negative - so my advice is just do a PhD for love, not money. You will learn to write well, think, and make friends. Plus you get to mix with lots of smart people and have fun.	Mar 20, 2013 7:53 PM
82	Always stick to the basics. Critical thinking and attention to detail is quite important in industry as in academia. Be open-minded and learn to appreciate the drivers of the business / industry you will be working in. CS grads are looked up to. Be willing to share knowledge with your co-workers.	Mar 20, 2013 5:04 PM
83	wanting an academic job: publish, publish, publish! wanting an industry job: contacts, contacts, contacts!	Mar 20, 2013 4:54 PM
84	get a PhD	Mar 20, 2013 4:00 PM

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85	Learn to program really really well. Web technologies are the best to learn, do self study! Extremely important is to get experience as fast as possible, look for opportunities, scholarships, stage 3 projects. Talk to lecturers, learn what they are doing and go see them - people always love to talk about what they are doing. Talk, and get involved -> more experience. Don't expect to get a good job without contacts (which you get with getting involved) and a variety of experience (which you can get for looking around the department and helping out with projects).	Mar 20, 2013 3:27 PM
86	Actively try to find your passion, then identify and learn the skills that are needed to fulfill it	Mar 20, 2013 3:16 PM
87	Study what you love, not what might earn you money. Always try to challenge yourself and make new friends in different fields. Don't study postgrad in NZ while National is in power.	Mar 20, 2013 1:48 PM