CAREER RESPONSIBILITIES
Computing is woven into the fabric of our modern society. Many businesses, professions, and disciplines use computers. The use of computing in our society is expected to expand even further in the next two decades. Consequently, career opportunities are quite diverse. They include careers in business data processing; technical careers with computer manufacturers and software companies; scientific computing careers various types of laboratories; programming careers for application in almost any field imaginable; and academic careers in universities, secondary schools and industry.

Skills Associated with Information Systems Majors:
• Reading comprehension; math & science skills
• Different learning strategies
• Active listening skills; oral and written communication skills
• Critical thinking; investigating data to solve problems
• Giving advice on business or research
• Ability to prepare technical reports

Sample Career Titles:
Actuary
Administrator
Analyst / Programmer
Application Developer
Applications Programmer
Auditor
Communications Specialist
Computer Aid
Computer Security Analyst
Consultant
Data Communications Analyst
Data Security Analyst
Distribution Manager
End-User Computing Manager
End-User Technician
Financial Planner
Information Systems Developer
Information Systems Manager
Information Technology Manager
Internet Developer
Internet Marketing Analyst
Inventory Control Specialist
Inventory Manager
Investment Analyst
LAN Manager
Logistics Manager
Management Analyst
Market Research Analyst
Materials Controller
Medical Systems Designer
Microcomputer Manager
Mortgage Researcher
Network Administrator / Manager
On-Line Service Manager
Operating Systems Programmer
Operations Manager
Operations Researcher
PC Support Specialist
Plant Manager
Product Development Manager
Product Estimator Manager
Production Line Manager
Production Planner
Programmer
Purchasing Agent / Manager
Quality Assurance Analyst
Quality Control Specialist
Records Management Analyst
Relocation Analyst
Risk & Insurance Specialist
Scientific Database Manager
Software Engineering Specialist
Software Support Technician
Software Tester
Statistician
Systems Administrator
Systems Hardware Analyst
Systems Programmer
Systems Technical Manager
Technical Sales Rep.
Technology Consultant
Telecommunications Manager
Underwriter
Urban Planner
Web Master

** Some careers may require additional training and/or education

To find out more about the daily work of these professions, skills needed, and salary ranges, go to Occupational Outlook Handbook and type a career title into the search field.

Visit Career Education & Development, 124 Bailey Library, to discuss these occupations and career opportunities with a Career Counselor.