Databases

Search 200+ research databases for articles from academic journals, magazines and newspapers!

Alphabetical List

Most Popular Databases

For Use On Campus
- Academic Search
- Business Source
- CINAHL Plus
- NEXIS Uni (formerly LexisNexis)
- Oxford Reference Books
- PsychINFO
- SIRS Researcher

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Electronic Journals

Alphabetical List

Magazines in the Edison Library

Search Now

Facts On File

Opposing Viewpoints
OhioLINK
Ohio’s Academic Library Consortium
An OH-TECH Consortium Member

Start Over

Browse by Subject | Browse by Type | Help

By Name: ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

Results

• Vente et Gestion (off campus url)
  French language business journals.
  ...(more)

• Vocational and Career Collection (off campus url)
  Index, abstracts, and full text for 350 trade and industry related periodicals.
  ...(more)

1-2
Start with a basic keyword search. We’ll look for what we’re researching: *medical assistant career*.
Review *Subjects* – they’ll help you to fine-tune your search. Several of these search results have a subject of "Medical assistants." We’ll see on the next page how to use that information.

After you identify a good search term, copy it, then open the *Advanced Search* link.
Copy /paste your search term into the advanced search box, and put quote marks around it, so it searches for a phrase. Then change the search field to **SU Subject Terms**. This is easy to do and will make your results much more specific. It also can be helpful to **Limit your Results** to **Full Text**.
We narrowed our search from 171 articles to 22 full text articles on the subject of Medical Assistants. We can use this option to sort the list to give you the most recent articles first.
When Education Doesn’t Deliver on Its Promise.

Authors: CAREY, KEVIN


Document Type: Article

Subjects: MEDICAL assistants
MEDICAL personnel - Employment
UNITED States, Food & Drink

Abstract: The article offers the author's insights on the struggle of students graduate of medical assistant education to find work despite advertisement on high demand for medical assistants, along with the U.S. Department of Labor's data on medical assistants' median annual salary.
Full Text Finder Results

Resources Located for this Citation

☐ Find this article in full text from Opposing Viewpoints in Context 01/01/1985 - present
News (1)

- When Education Doesn’t Deliver on Its Promise
When Education Doesn't Deliver on Its Promise


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Full Text:

To ride the New York City subway system is to be immersed in advertisements for higher education: Learn a skill, get a job, change your life.

A poster I saw recently in the Carroll Street station, for the Globe Institute of Technology, looked particularly promising. It said “#1 Job Ready Program — Medical Assistant,” above a picture of a smiling woman, arms crossed with confidence, wearing a blue nurse’s smock with a stethoscope looped around her neck. The words “31% job growth through 2020 — US Labor Department” were prominently placed.

By all appearances, the ad represented the free market for education and training at work. America’s aging population and growing health care sector have created a strong demand for medical assistants, who check vital signs, schedule appointments and perform other tasks. More than 50,000 medical assistants were employed in 2012 and, as the poster correctly noted, the Labor Department projects growth of around 30 percent over the next 10 years. As a result, institutions like the Globe Institute of Technology are creating new programs to meet demand.

But new federal data that track college graduates into the job market tell a far more sobering story. The market for medical-assistant education is deeply troubling.

Many people who graduate from such programs struggle to find work. Those who do find work often make little money — too little to repay their debts from the program. Despite the happy poster images, the market for medical-assistant education is actually an allegory for the problems in the parts of higher education that tend to attract low-income and middle-class students: little regulation and uneven — often mediocre — results. The same problems afflict many community colleges, lower-tier four-year colleges and training programs in fields like office management and culinary arts.
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