





FINDING A COLLEGE MAJOR

College Major Interest Test (CoMIT)

The College Major Interest Test, or CoMIT, is an online interactive assessment that helps students select the BEST college major based on their interests, desires, and passions.



OVERVIEW:

The College Major Interest Test (CoMIT) allow students to easily weigh their likes and dislikes helping them make informed choices about their major. Students that take the test should be less likely to change majors mid-stream or, worse, find their chosen field unfulfilling after graduation.



By spending about an hour of their time, high school and undecided college students will be able to:

- Objectively and systematically analyze their interests to find corresponding college majors.
- Explore the skills, environments, tasks, and responsibilities for jobs related to those majors
- See the salary ranges for careers related to each major nationally or by geographic area
- Get labor market projections about growth potential and opportunities
- Feel more confident about the staggering financial investment of college

The CD-ROM version of CoMIT software has already helped thousands of students find courses of study that fit their individual interests. Now the software is available as an easy-to-use online tool, at ComitOnline.com.

REASONS FOR USING COMIT:

It's not news to anybody that a college education is pricey. According to The College Board, four years at a public university can top \$40,000 and private university costs can climb to more that \$107,000. That's why it makes sense to use CoMIT – an objective analysis designed to help students find the right major and ensure the time and money invested in their education is well-spent.

The CoMIT online assessment is a perfect tool for the millions of students that start college without a course of study in mind -25 percent of all entering freshmen, according to recent estimates. CoMIT is based on research done at UCLA and has been thoroughly tested for reliability and validity.

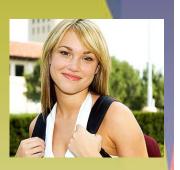
CoMIT gives undecided students in-depth information about a major before they begin classes. So, they are less likely to change majors down the road only to find themselves taking more classes and perhaps even paying for more credit hours.

CoMIT isn't just about helping students prepare for success at college. The career information included in the test results helps prepare students for their work-life as well. Too many graduates leave school only to find few openings in their chosen field. Or, they begin the career they studied for, only to find it isn't all they'd hoped. CoMIT lays out all the career directions for a major, so there are no unpleasant surprises after graduation.

WHAT ARE THEY SAYING ABOUT COMIT:

"What a great tool! I suddenly knew exactly what I wanted to do"

Laura S. - 12th Grade





"It reassures you if you have any doubts about your decision."

Julian F. - 11th Grade

"It widens your horizons and makes you aware of majors you never thought of!"

Sally K. - 10th Grade



The College Major Interest Test— How It Works

How it works:

Unlike those dreaded SATs, there are no wrong answers in CoMIT. Students are simply shown a task statement, like "Advise clients on interior design factors, such as space planning". Then, they're asked to rate their interest in the task from "no interest" to "high interest".

To keep the number of questions manageable, CoMIT is broken down into six different assessments. Students normally start with a general placement test. The placement test's results direct them to one of four other tests focused on:

- Social Sciences and Humanities.
- Arts and Communication,
- Business and Economics, or
- Science and Technology.

Science and Technology has an additional subtest for the field of Engineering.



Though most students take only the general placement test and then focus on one interest area, they're welcome to try every assessment. Each of the six tests presents from 120 to 168 questions and takes about 20 to 30 minutes. All together, CoMIT assessments help students cull through more than 50 possible majors to find a field of study that fits their interests.

Behind the scenes, the system tallies each response and prioritizes all the possible majors according to a student's interests. One more click leads to detailed information about jobs related to each major. From there students can explore career and salary information.



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