

Career Opportunities in the Food and Beverage Industry

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From Library JournalThis selective guide to careers in the food industry, the largest and fastest-growing private-sector employer in the United States, provides authoritative information on nearly 80 skilled and unskilled jobs for college and technical school graduates as well as high school dropouts. Jobs explored involve cooking, selling, managing, writing, and teaching. Occupational titles, arranged alphabetically within 11 thematic sections, vary from food historian, catering manager, sports nutritionist, and winemaker to fast-food cook and waiter. Along the lines of the Occupational Outlook Handbook, published by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, each two-page entry is accompanied by a "career profile" and a "career ladder" containing up-to-date, ready reference data with units on position description, employment trends, advancement, prospects, salary ranges, necessary education and experience, best geographical location, and tips for entry. Useful appendixes include extensive listings of culinary

academies, vocational trade-tech schools, and community colleges and universities offering culinary programs; workshops, seminars, and symposia; professional and trade associations and culinary organizations; and food publications. A welcome addition to career collections. Marilyn Rosenthal, Nassau Community Coll. Lib., Garden City, N.Y. Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc.