

IT jobs and hiring: surges up 10% in 2011 - better than expected?



Well, actually, according to [Infoworld](#) report and interviews, some bullish estimates set it closer to a +20% in 2011.

But, as they say, all that glitters ain't gold!

*But don't make the mistake of thinking that jobs are going begging. They are not. Landing a position as a programmer, developer, database analyst, or support desk jockey still takes the right experience, the right education, and a willingness to chart a new career path when necessary.*

The post goes on quoting the story of a french-born software engineer that repositioned himself with some smart tricks - and a resumé twist!

But how fast and how much is the market growing?

*One way to gauge the growth is to look at job listings on [Dice](#), one of the oldest and likely the largest techie job board in the country. At the beginning of 2010, there were 48,571 listing for tech jobs, including contract and part-time positions. That total has climbed steadily every month. At the beginning of October 2011, Dice listed 83,567 openings, an increase of 72 percent over January 2010, and 18 percent higher than October 2010.*

The tech jobs boom favors developers, cloud experts, and business strategists so not everyone will get economic relief from this jobs market strong surge.

According to [Jobely.com](#), a job search engine, in the last 3 months almost one out of five job search query were related to the **developer** keyword; in the same timeframe, one out of three job postings and offering were related to **developer** seeking.

Again, age discrimination in tech is one of those issues that's always out there, but is rarely dealt with openly. Naturally, no company will admit to discriminating against older workers — it's against the law. And when you don't get hired, it's a rare company that tells you why.

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*In the category of computer and mathematical occupations, the overall unemployment rate for people 55 and over jumped from 6 percent to 8.4 percent from 2009 to 2010, according to the data. For those 25- to 54-year-olds in that job category, the unemployment rate fell from 5.1 percent in 2009 to 4.5 percent in the same period*

So, the key to get a brand new job is - partly - hidden in the way you market yourself in real world.

How do you demonstrate all of these wonderful attributes? In part, use social media. Kaazing looks for people who show leadership on discussion boards and networking sites like LinkedIn, says Yuan Weigel, Kaazing's marketing vice president.

By the way, back in June 2011, [Infoworld itself listed the 6 hottest new IT jobs around](#) and, it seems, they're still on the edge of the IT jobs searching market!

Here is Hot IT job top 6 list!

- Hot IT job No. 1: Business architect
- Hot IT job No. 2: Data scientist
- Hot IT job No. 3: Social media architect
- Hot IT job No. 4: Mobile technology expert
- Hot IT job No. 5: Enterprise mobile developer
- Hot IT job No. 6: Cloud architect

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