



FREE CAREER MATCH

PERSONAL CAREER REPORT

PREPARED SPECIFICALLY FOR

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Career Exploration • Career Fit • Education • Next Steps

A NOTE BEFORE YOU BEGIN

Greg, this report is about you.

This report is not a list of careers a test says you should choose. It is a way to organize what you told me about how you think, what energizes you, what drains you, the kind of environment you want, and the tradeoffs that matter to you.

THE IDEA BEHIND CAREER MATCH

A career can fit many of your preferences without being something you ultimately choose. The goal is to identify careers worth exploring deeply enough that you can see the real work, compare the tradeoffs, and make a better-informed decision before investing heavily in education.

The website is the deep-dive resource. It contains the complete profile, career filters, career-fit matrix, detailed career briefs, real-world job descriptions, training pathways, and salary information. Use this report as the map and the online report when you want to go further.

— *Greg*

Your complete online report

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YOUR PROFILE

What I heard

You come across as highly analytical, intensely detail-oriented, and strongly drawn to numbers, logic, research, and definite solutions. You are extremely introverted, most comfortable working independently behind the scenes, and happiest when the goal and quality standard are clear but you still have freedom to determine the best path to the result.

ANALYZE

Mathematics, numbers, logic, statistics, finance, patterns, forecasting, and evidence-based conclusions.

STRUCTURE

Clear goals, standards, deadlines, organization, careful preparation, and predictable responsibilities.

IMPROVE SYSTEMS

Identify risks, errors, inefficiencies, or better methods and then produce a measurable improvement.

RESEARCH DEEPLY

Understand the whole system and its individual parts before making a decision or recommendation.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Independent concentration, privacy, limited meetings, minimal customer contact, and little or no public speaking.

USEFUL RESULTS

Tangible evidence that the work succeeded, with expertise helping people without constant direct service.

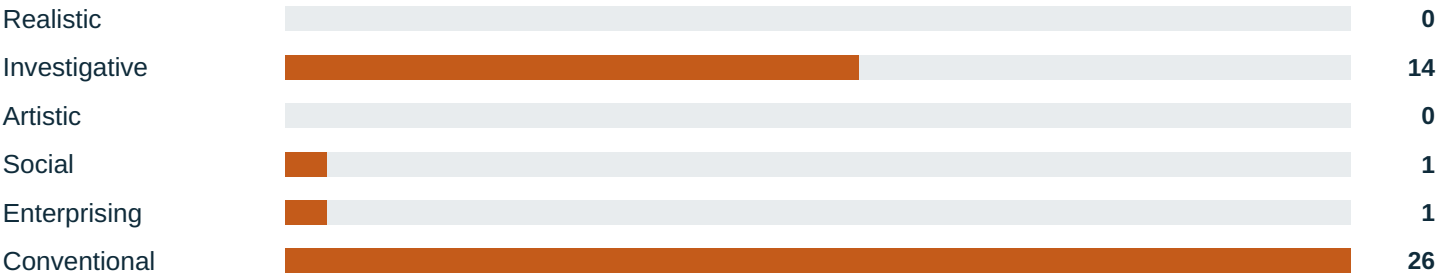
A CONCRETE EXAMPLE

You specifically described being naturally good at recognizing what might go wrong before other people notice it. That same pattern—investigate, identify risk, plan carefully, and prevent a problem—shows up repeatedly in the careers that survived.

ONE LENS

Your RIASEC pattern

Your RIASEC pattern is overwhelmingly Conventional, with Investigative a strong second. That matches the repeated picture in your profile: you want clear standards, organization, accuracy, and dependable responsibility, but you also want to investigate deeply, solve difficult problems, and understand why a system works.



WHAT THIS SUGGESTS

The strongest signal is not simply “organized.” It is structure joined to analysis. Careers become more interesting when they give you a defined objective, measurable standards, complex information to investigate, and enough independence to determine the best path to a defensible result.

ANOTHER LENS

Your ISFJ pattern

My16 is supporting evidence, not a career decision rule. In your case, the pattern is useful mainly because it reinforces several things that were already clear in the interview and profile.

Introversion	94%	Strongly reinforces your preference for privacy, independent concentration, limited strangers, and behind-the-scenes work.
Sensing	63%	Supports your preference for concrete evidence, practical details, dependable methods, and results you can verify.
Feeling	56%	A modest preference that fits your compassion and desire to help people, while your decisions still rely heavily on logic and evidence.
Judging	83%	Strongly supports planning ahead, organization, deadlines, clear expectations, preparedness, and finishing work to a high standard.

WHERE THE EVIDENCE CONVERGES

The unusually strong Introversion and Judging preferences line up closely with your stated need for independent, carefully planned, predictable work. Sensing supports your focus on concrete evidence and quality standards, while Feeling helps explain why work is more satisfying when your technical expertise is useful to someone else.

YOUR CAREER FILTERS

What a career had to survive

These are the characteristics that caused careers to survive your filtering process.

- Deep Research – Fully explore every aspect of a product or process
- Innovative problem solving
- Limited personal interaction – Interface with individuals, couples, or small groups only
- Limited travel – Work mostly in office or at home
- Math or Numbers
- No chaos
- No manual labor
- No Public Speaking
- Organizing
- Planning
- Problem Solving
- Risk Analysis – identify risks and propose means to avoid it
- Secluded work environment
- Tangible results

No career satisfies every filter perfectly. The point is not to find a mythical perfect job; it is to expose the tradeoffs before you invest heavily in education or training.

16 CAREERS SURVIVED

Your career landscape

The careers that survived are not sixteen versions of the same job. They cluster around several recurring ways of using your strengths.

Financial Analysis & Risk

- Accountant - Personal or Small Business
- Actuary
- Financial Examiner
- Internal Auditor
- Personal Financial Advisor - Fee Based
- Risk Analyst

Data & Quantitative Research

- Data Scientist
- Statistician

Systems, Operations & Improvement

- Business Systems Analyst
- Compliance Officer - Corporate Internal
- Cost Estimator - Project (non-construction)
- Logistics Analyst
- Operations Research Analyst
- Quality Control Analyst

Technical Research & Individual Guidance

- Electronics Engineer (Research)
- Career Counselor - Individual

DO NOT RANK THESE BY TITLE.

A title can hide very different work environments and specialties. Compare the actual work, the version worth exploring, and the tradeoffs—not which title sounds most impressive.

Accountant - Personal or Small Business

TRAINING

Bachelor's +

MEDIAN SALARY

\$84k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

This isn't the image most people have of an accountant working long hours for a huge national accounting firm or preparing presentations for corporate executives. Instead, think of someone who becomes the trusted financial advisor for individuals, families, farms, and small businesses. Much of the work involves organizing financial records, preparing tax returns, helping clients understand their finances, solving bookkeeping problems, and recommending ways to improve their financial situation.

Most work is performed in a quiet office or from home with occasional meetings with clients, usually one-on-one rather than speaking before groups. This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Accounting and often a CPA license if you want the broadest opportunities.

GREG'S COMMENT

One of the reasons I included this career is because you consistently described enjoying mathematics, organization, planning, and solving problems that have clear, defensible answers. You also told me you would much rather work behind the scenes than be the center of attention, and this specialty fits that preference extremely well.

Rather than chasing corporate promotions or spending your time giving presentations, you become a trusted expert who quietly helps individuals and small businesses solve real financial problems. I also like the fact that your work produces tangible results—you know when the books balance, the taxes are correct, or a client leaves in a much better financial position than when they arrived.

Because you naturally research subjects deeply and hold yourself to very high standards, I think clients would come to trust both your thoroughness and your integrity.

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Actuary

TRAINING

Bachelor's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$130k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

Actuaries use mathematics, statistics, and computer modeling to predict future financial risk. Insurance companies, consulting firms, pension organizations, and large corporations rely on actuaries to estimate the likelihood of events such as accidents, illnesses, natural disasters, or people living longer than expected. Most of the work involves research, data analysis, mathematical modeling, and preparing recommendations for business leaders.

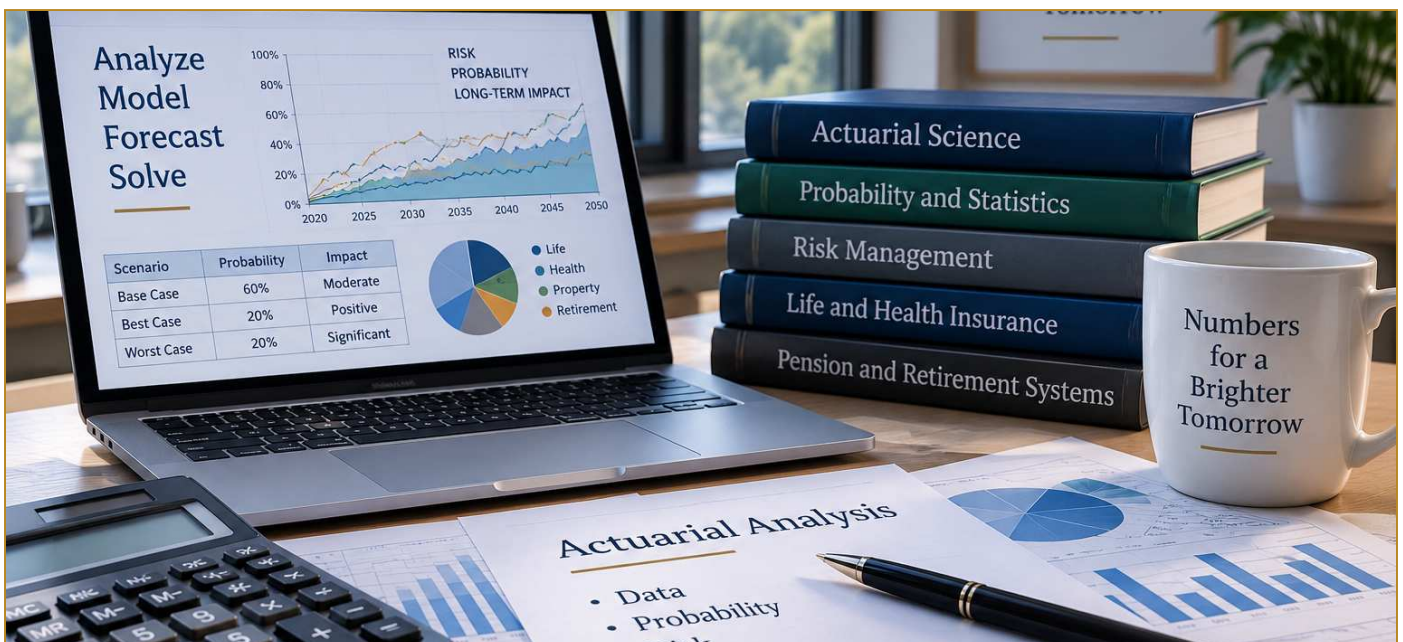
The environment is usually a quiet office or remote setting with limited travel and relatively little public interaction. This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Actuarial Science, Mathematics, Statistics, or a related field, followed by a series of professional certification exams completed while working.

GREG'S COMMENT

This career immediately caught my attention because mathematics has always been one of your strongest gifts, but just as importantly, you enjoy using math to solve difficult problems rather than simply performing calculations. You also told me you love researching subjects until you fully understand how they work, and actuarial science rewards exactly that kind of deep analytical thinking.

The work is structured, logical, and largely independent, allowing you to spend long periods concentrating without constant interruptions or public interaction. I also like that actuaries are constantly identifying risks before they become problems, something you specifically told me comes naturally to you. It is one of the few careers where your interests in mathematics, research, logical reasoning, and risk analysis all come together in one profession.

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Business Systems Analyst

TRAINING

Bachelor's

MEDIAN SALARY

Not in O*Net

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

Rather than writing software yourself, a Business Systems Analyst helps organizations improve the way they work by connecting business needs with technology. You meet with employees, study existing processes, identify inefficiencies, and work with software developers or vendors to design better systems. Much of the work involves analyzing workflows, documenting requirements, solving operational problems, and helping implement improvements.

The environment is typically an office or hybrid setting with moderate collaboration but very little public speaking. Most positions require a Bachelor's degree in Information Systems, Business, Computer Science, or a related field, although some professionals enter through experience in business operations.

GREG'S COMMENT

One thing you said several times during the interview is that you enjoy improving existing systems far more than building something entirely from scratch. That's exactly what attracted me to this career. Rather than writing software yourself, your job is to understand how an organization currently works, identify what's slowing it down, and design a better solution.

Because you naturally see patterns, enjoy organizing information, and prefer figuring out your own path instead of following someone else's checklist, I think you'd find this work both challenging and rewarding. It also satisfies your desire to solve practical problems while remaining largely behind the scenes instead of constantly interacting with customers or speaking before groups.

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Career Counselor - Individual

TRAINING

Bachelor's / Master's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$64k**

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

This isn't the traditional high school guidance counselor responsible for hundreds of students. Instead, think of someone who works one-on-one with individuals helping them discover careers that fit their interests, abilities, personality, and goals. Much of the work involves listening, asking thoughtful questions, interpreting assessments, researching occupations, and helping people build realistic education and career plans.

Meetings are typically individual rather than group presentations, with most work performed in a quiet office or virtual setting. Depending on the employer, this career usually requires a Bachelor's or Master's degree in Counseling, Psychology, Education, Human Resources, or Career Development.

GREG'S COMMENT

At first glance this career may seem surprising because you told me you dislike public speaking and don't enjoy large amounts of social interaction. That's exactly why I selected this particular specialty instead of a traditional school counselor. Throughout your interview, one of the strongest themes was your desire to help people by researching, solving problems, planning, and sharing your expertise—not by standing in front of crowds.

You also described yourself as compassionate, encouraging, and willing to invest significant time helping others without expecting recognition in return. This role allows you to work one-on-one, asking thoughtful questions, researching options, and helping someone make one of the most important decisions of their life. It combines your analytical strengths with your genuine desire to make a meaningful difference for another person.

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Compliance Officer - Corporate Internal

TRAINING

Bachelor's

MEDIAN SALARY

Scope dependent

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

This isn't the type of compliance officer who works for a government agency investigating other companies. Instead, this role works inside a large organization helping ensure the company follows laws, regulations, industry standards, and its own internal policies. You would review procedures, research changing regulations, examine records, identify potential risks before they become problems, and recommend improvements.

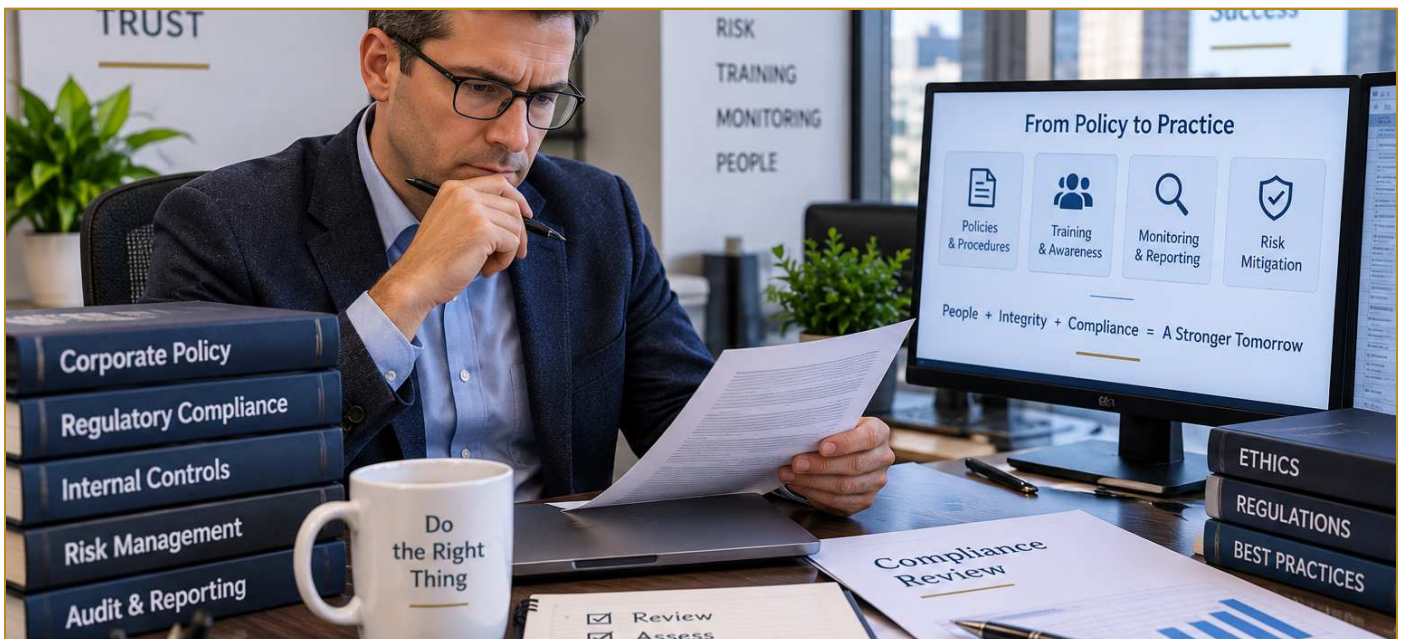
Most of the work is analytical and detail-oriented, performed in a quiet office or hybrid environment with occasional meetings involving small groups of coworkers rather than public presentations. This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Business, Accounting, Finance, Legal Studies, or a related field, with additional certifications depending on the industry.

GREG'S COMMENT

One of the reasons I included this career is because you consistently described yourself as someone who naturally notices risks, errors, and potential problems before they occur. During your interview you also emphasized that you enjoy research, planning, organization, and solving problems that have clear, measurable answers rather than subjective opinions.

This role allows you to quietly work behind the scenes improving an organization without being responsible for managing people or speaking before groups. Much of your satisfaction would come from identifying weaknesses before they become expensive or embarrassing problems and then recommending practical solutions. It also matches your preference for careful, methodical work where accuracy is valued far more than speed.

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Cost Estimator - Project (non-construction)

TRAINING

Bachelor's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$79k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

This isn't the type of estimator who spends most of the day on construction sites measuring buildings. Instead, this role estimates the cost of manufacturing projects, engineering programs, industrial equipment, product development, or large business initiatives before the work begins. You gather technical information, analyze labor, materials, schedules, supplier pricing, and production costs to determine realistic budgets.

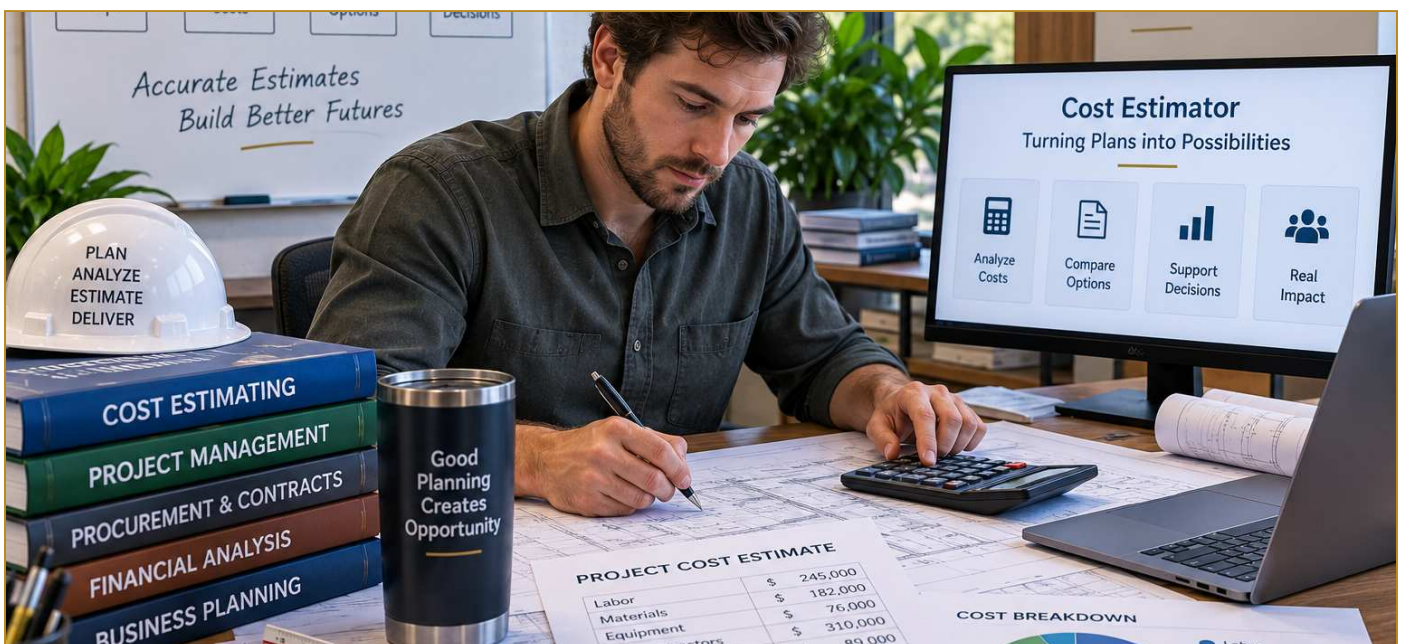
Most work takes place in an office environment using spreadsheets, engineering drawings, specifications, and project documentation, with only occasional visits to manufacturing facilities or customer locations. This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Business, Engineering, Industrial Technology, Supply Chain, Finance, or a related field, although some employers hire experienced estimators with technical Associate's degrees.

GREG'S COMMENT

I included this career because several of your strongest abilities naturally come together here. Throughout your interview you described enjoying mathematics, planning projects, organizing information, researching details, and seeing tangible evidence that your work was successful. Preparing accurate project estimates is very much like solving a large analytical puzzle where every number has to fit together logically.

I also like that the work rewards careful preparation rather than last-minute decision making, allowing you to think through problems thoroughly before reaching a conclusion. Since you prefer producing technically excellent work instead of supervising people, this career allows your analytical strengths to become your greatest asset.

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Data Scientist

TRAINING

Master's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$120k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

A Data Scientist collects, organizes, and analyzes large amounts of information to uncover patterns that help organizations make better decisions. Depending on the employer, you might work with healthcare data, manufacturing information, financial records, scientific research, customer behavior, or business operations. Most of your time is spent cleaning data, building statistical models, writing analytical code, testing ideas, and explaining your findings to small teams.

The work is usually performed in a quiet office or remote environment with limited travel and long periods of independent concentration. This career typically requires a Bachelor's or Master's degree in Data Science, Statistics, Computer Science, Mathematics, or a related field, along with strong programming and statistical skills.

GREG'S COMMENT

This career made your list because it combines many of the things you repeatedly said energize you. You enjoy digging deeply into complicated subjects, researching until you fully understand them, and discovering patterns that other people overlook. You also prefer working independently in a quiet environment where you can focus on solving difficult problems without constant interruptions.

The only hesitation I have is that modern Data Science typically requires a significant amount of computer programming, something you indicated is much less appealing to you than mathematics or analytical reasoning itself. Even so, the investigative, research-oriented nature of the work aligns remarkably well with your personality.

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Electronics Engineer (Research)

TRAINING

Bachelor's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$130k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

This isn't the type of electronics engineer who primarily installs equipment or manages manufacturing operations. Instead, this role focuses on research and development, designing, testing, and improving new electronic devices, sensors, circuit boards, control systems, robotics, communications equipment, or scientific instruments.

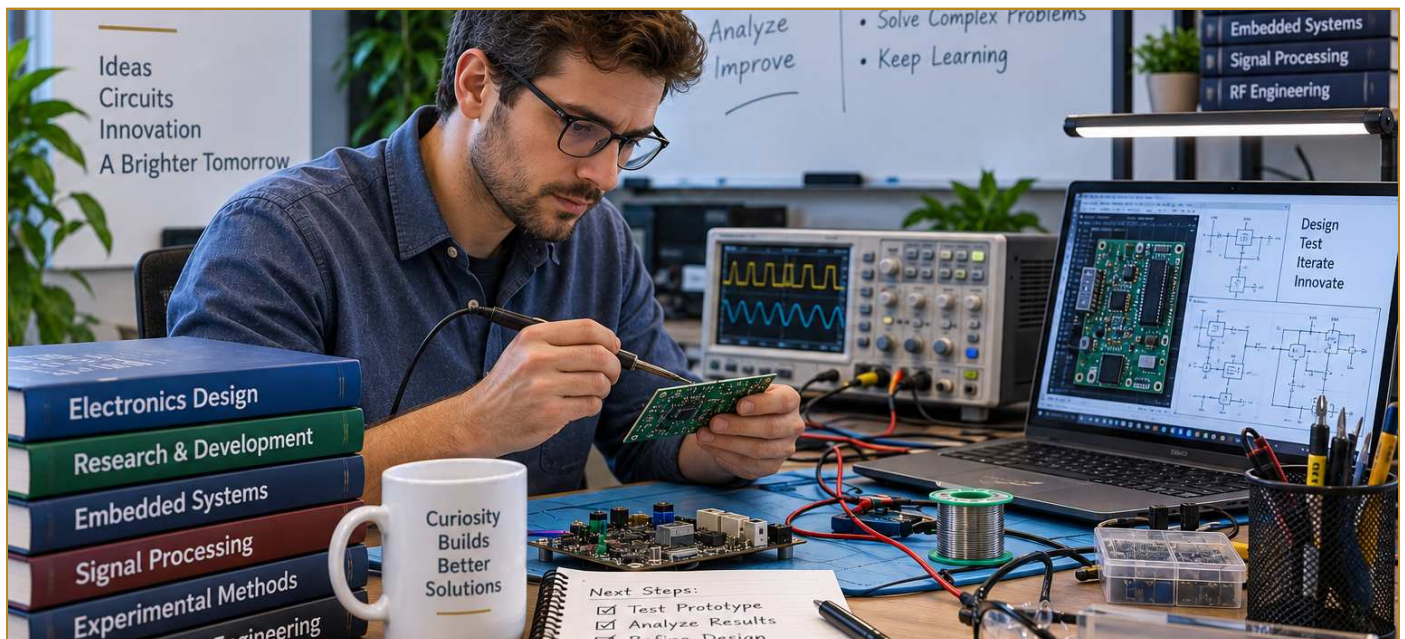
Much of the work involves laboratory testing, computer simulation, mathematical analysis, troubleshooting prototypes, and working with small engineering teams to solve complex technical problems. The environment is typically a quiet engineering office and laboratory with only occasional travel. This career generally requires a Bachelor's degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering, while many advanced research positions prefer a Master's or Ph.D.

GREG'S COMMENT

I thought of this career almost immediately when you talked about your fascination with how computers actually work—not programming them, but understanding the logic, circuitry, and engineering behind them. You also described enjoying mathematics, physics, research, and improving existing systems rather than simply maintaining them, all of which are central to research engineering.

This specialty allows you to spend much of your time solving difficult technical problems, experimenting with new ideas, and developing innovative technology instead of managing people or giving presentations. It also fits your preference for analytical work where success is measured by whether your design actually works, giving you the tangible results you find so satisfying.

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Financial Examiner

TRAINING

Bachelor's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$94k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

Financial Examiners typically review banks, credit unions, insurance companies, and other financial institutions to ensure they are operating safely, ethically, and within government regulations. You examine financial records, analyze reports, investigate unusual transactions, identify potential risks, and verify that laws and regulations are being followed. Most of the work is performed in a professional office environment with occasional visits to financial institutions for examinations.

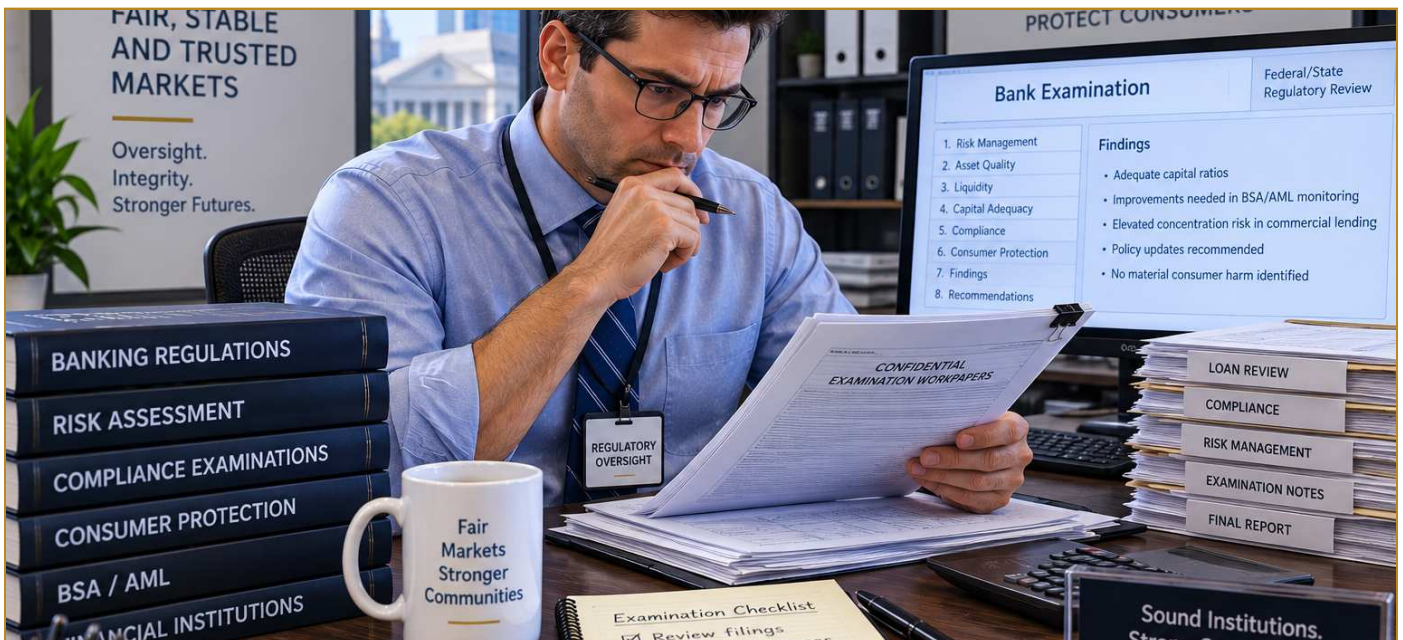
This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance, Economics, Business, or a related field.

GREG'S COMMENT

I included this career because you repeatedly described enjoying analytical work that has a clear purpose and measurable results. Throughout our conversation you emphasized your interest in mathematics, research, planning, and identifying potential problems before they become serious, and those strengths are central to this profession. Rather than creating financial reports, your role is to carefully examine them, determine whether everything makes sense, and investigate anything that appears unusual.

The work is structured, methodical, and largely behind the scenes, which fits your preference for thoughtful analysis over constant interaction with people. I also like that your work directly helps protect consumers and maintain confidence in the financial system, giving your research a meaningful purpose.

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Internal Auditor

TRAINING

Bachelor's +

MEDIAN SALARY

\$84k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

This isn't the stereotype of an outside auditor who spends months traveling from client to client during busy season. Instead, an Internal Auditor works for a single organization, examining its financial records, operational procedures, internal controls, and business processes to identify risks, improve efficiency, and ensure company policies are being followed.

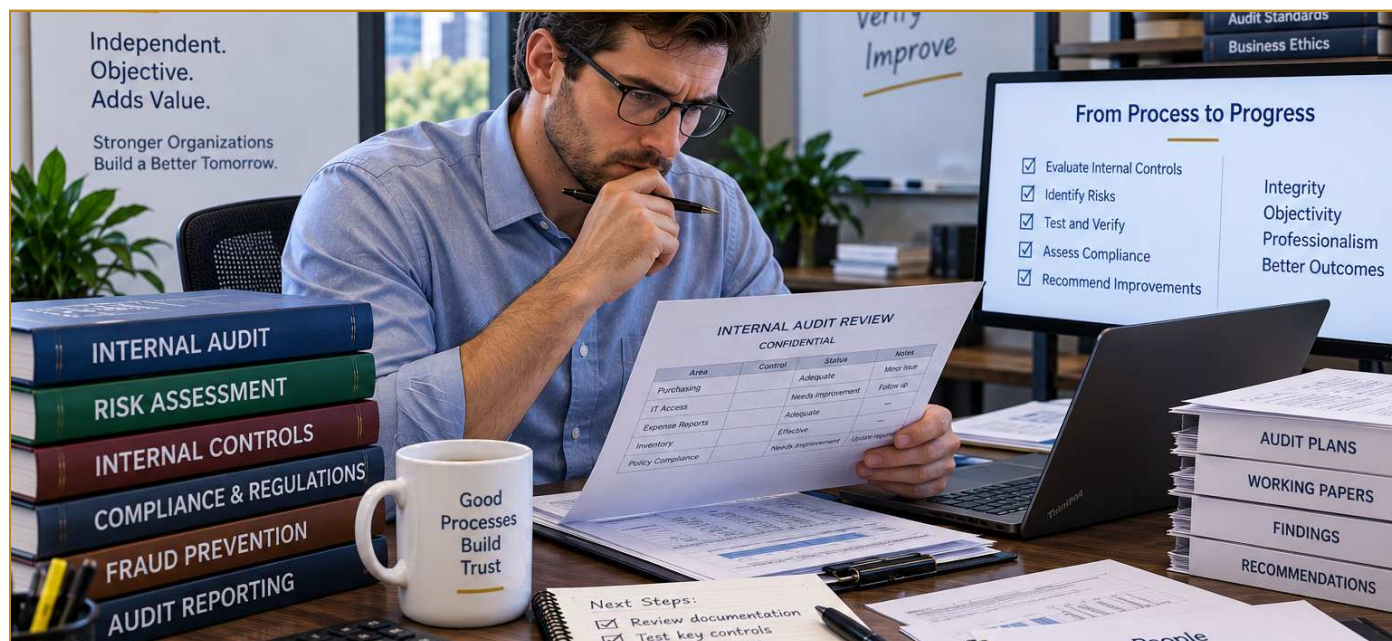
Most of the work involves reviewing documentation, analyzing data, interviewing employees individually or in small groups, and preparing recommendations for management. The work is typically performed in an office or hybrid environment with occasional travel between company locations, depending on the organization. This career usually requires a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance, Business, or a related field, with certifications becoming valuable as your career advances.

GREG'S COMMENT

One of the strongest reasons I selected this career is because you naturally think in terms of systems rather than isolated tasks. During your interview you talked about enjoying understanding how an entire process works, researching it thoroughly, and then improving it. Internal auditing is much more than checking numbers—it involves identifying weaknesses, evaluating risks, and recommending better ways for an organization to operate.

The work rewards careful planning, logical reasoning, and attention to detail while allowing you to work primarily behind the scenes instead of managing people or speaking publicly. I also think you'd appreciate seeing tangible improvements as your recommendations strengthen the organization over time.

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Logistics Analyst

TRAINING

Bachelor's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$82k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

A Logistics Analyst studies how products, materials, and information move through a company so they arrive at the right place, at the right time, and at the lowest practical cost. Rather than managing trucks or working in a warehouse, this role focuses on analyzing shipping data, inventory levels, supplier performance, transportation costs, and production schedules to improve the overall supply chain.

Most of the work is performed in an office or hybrid environment using spreadsheets, databases, and analytical software, with occasional visits to warehouses, manufacturing facilities, or distribution centers. This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Supply Chain Management, Business, Industrial Engineering, Operations Management, or a related field.

GREG'S COMMENT

I thought of this career almost immediately because you mentioned being fascinated by logistics and by understanding how complex systems work together. You also described yourself as someone who enjoys planning, organizing information, researching better approaches, and improving existing systems rather than simply maintaining them. Logistics analysis combines all of those strengths into one profession.

Instead of physically moving products, you're analyzing information, solving operational problems, and finding more efficient ways to keep everything running smoothly. It also provides the tangible results you enjoy because improvements can often be measured in time saved, costs reduced, or service improved.

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Operations Research Analyst

TRAINING

Master's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$89k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

An Operations Research Analyst uses mathematics, statistics, computer modeling, and optimization techniques to help organizations make better decisions. Rather than managing day-to-day operations, you study complex problems involving scheduling, staffing, manufacturing, transportation, healthcare, military planning, or resource allocation, then develop mathematical models that identify the most effective solutions.

Most of the work involves research, data analysis, modeling, simulation, and presenting recommendations to decision makers in small meetings rather than large public presentations. The work is usually performed in a quiet office or hybrid environment with limited travel. This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Operations Research, Mathematics, Statistics, Industrial Engineering, Computer Science, or a related quantitative field, with many employers preferring a Master's degree.

GREG'S COMMENT

Of every career on your list, this one may capture more of your natural strengths than almost any other. Throughout our interview you repeatedly described enjoying mathematics, researching subjects in great depth, solving open-ended problems, improving existing systems, and finding the best solution rather than simply an acceptable one. Operations Research is essentially professional problem solving using mathematics, logic, and analytical reasoning.

I also like that the work rewards independence, careful planning, and innovative thinking instead of quick decisions or constant interaction with people. Every project becomes a complex puzzle where your goal is to identify the most effective solution based on evidence rather than opinion.

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Personal Financial Advisor - Fee Based

TRAINING

Bachelor's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$105k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

This isn't the type of financial advisor whose income depends primarily on selling insurance policies, mutual funds, or investment products. Instead, this role focuses on providing objective financial advice while being paid a transparent fee for professional guidance rather than commissions. You help individuals and families develop retirement plans, investment strategies, tax-efficient savings plans, and long-term financial goals based on their unique circumstances.

Most meetings are one-on-one, with much of your remaining time spent researching financial strategies, analyzing investments, and preparing personalized recommendations. This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Finance, Accounting, Economics, Business, or a related field, with professional certifications such as CFP® becoming highly valuable.

GREG'S COMMENT

I included this specialty rather than a commission-based advisor because it better matches the way you naturally approach helping people. Throughout our interview you emphasized that you enjoy solving problems and helping others without needing recognition or personal gain, and fee-based advising is built around objective guidance rather than sales.

You also enjoy researching subjects thoroughly before making recommendations, something your clients would come to appreciate when making important financial decisions. While this career does involve meeting with people, those conversations are usually calm, one-on-one discussions rather than public presentations or high-pressure sales situations. Your strengths in planning, mathematics, organization, and careful analysis would all be valuable assets in helping clients build long-term financial security.

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Quality Control Analyst

TRAINING

Certificate/Bachelor's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$62k*

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

This isn't a production-line inspector checking every product as it moves past on a conveyor belt. Instead, a Quality Control Analyst evaluates products, materials, laboratory results, manufacturing processes, or testing data to ensure they meet established quality standards before reaching customers. Depending on the industry, you may work in pharmaceuticals, food production, manufacturing, medical laboratories, or scientific research.

Much of the work involves analyzing test results, reviewing documentation, investigating quality issues, identifying root causes, and recommending improvements. The work is typically performed in laboratories, testing facilities, or quiet office environments with limited travel. This career generally requires a Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, Biology, Engineering, Quality Management, or another scientific or technical field, depending on the industry.

GREG'S COMMENT

This career stood out because of something you mentioned several times during our interview—you naturally notice when something isn't quite right and feel compelled to understand why. You also described yourself as a perfectionist who takes personal ownership of producing technically excellent work, and that mindset is exactly what organizations look for in quality professionals.

Rather than simply identifying defects, you'll spend your time investigating their causes, researching solutions, and helping improve products and processes so the same problems don't happen again. The work is analytical, methodical, and evidence-based, allowing you to focus on accuracy rather than speed or constant interaction with people. I also like that the results of your work are visible and measurable, something you said gives you a real sense of accomplishment.

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Risk Analyst

TRAINING	MEDIAN SALARY
Bachelor's	\$117k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

A Risk Analyst helps organizations identify potential problems before they become costly or disruptive. Depending on the employer, you may evaluate financial investments, cybersecurity threats, insurance exposures, business operations, supply chains, or strategic decisions by analyzing data and estimating both the likelihood and potential impact of different risks.

Most of the work involves research, statistical analysis, computer modeling, reviewing reports, and preparing recommendations for company leaders. The work is generally performed in a quiet office or hybrid environment with limited travel and relatively little public speaking. This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Finance, Economics, Mathematics, Statistics, Business, or another analytical field.

GREG'S COMMENT

I don't think there was another statement during your interview that pointed more directly toward a career than when you said you're naturally very good at recognizing what might go wrong before anyone else notices it. That's essentially what Risk Analysts do every day. They study information, identify potential problems, evaluate possible outcomes, and help organizations make better decisions before those risks become reality.

The work also matches your preference for deep research, logical analysis, careful planning, and working behind the scenes rather than managing people or dealing with customers. Since you prefer objective answers supported by evidence, I think you would enjoy making recommendations based on facts instead of opinions.

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Statistician

TRAINING

Master's

MEDIAN SALARY

\$106k

THE VERSION WORTH EXPLORING

A Statistician collects, organizes, analyzes, and interprets data to answer important questions in fields such as healthcare, government, manufacturing, scientific research, business, education, and technology. Rather than simply producing charts or reports, statisticians design studies, evaluate data quality, build mathematical models, and determine whether research findings are meaningful and reliable.

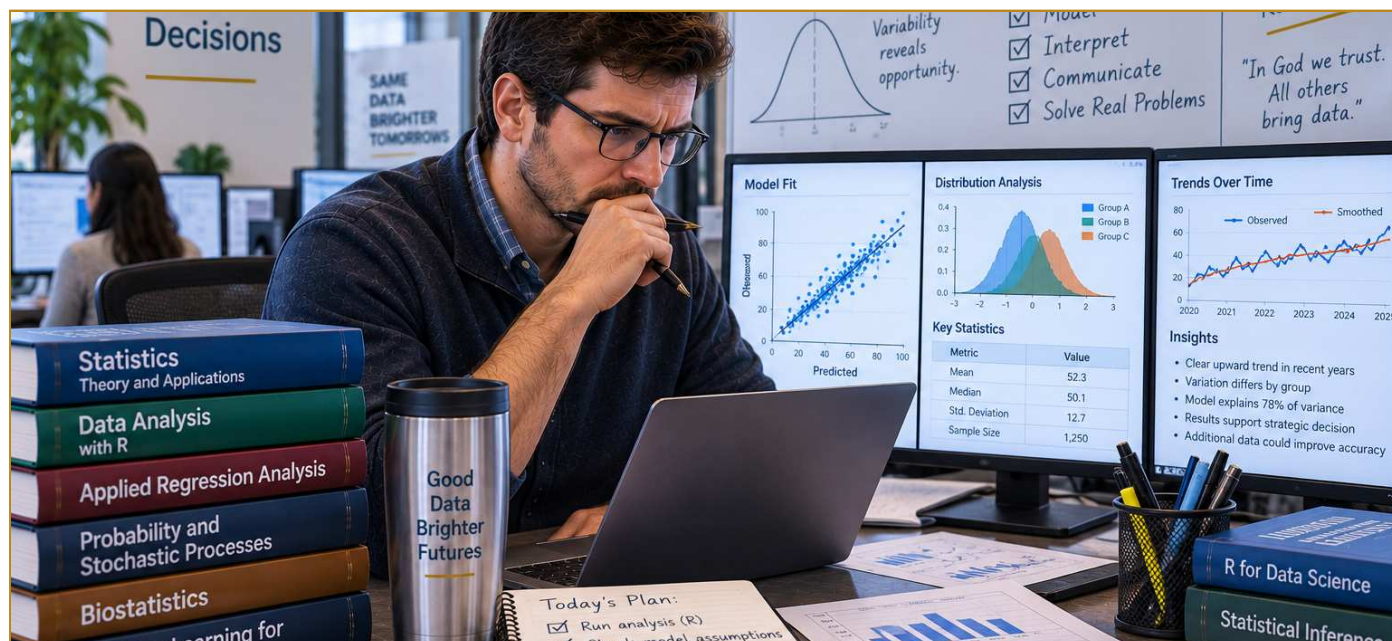
Most of the work is performed independently in a quiet office or remote environment using statistical software and analytical tools, with occasional collaboration on research projects. This career typically requires a Bachelor's degree in Statistics, Mathematics, Data Science, or a related quantitative field, while many research positions prefer a Master's degree or higher.

GREG'S COMMENT

This career made your list because it brings together many of the strengths you consistently described throughout our interview. Mathematics has always been one of your strongest abilities, but just as importantly, you enjoy understanding what the numbers actually mean rather than simply calculating them. You also enjoy researching subjects deeply, identifying patterns, and solving problems that have clear, defensible answers based on evidence.

The work is quiet, analytical, and largely independent, giving you the opportunity to concentrate without the constant interruptions or public interaction you prefer to avoid. I also think you'd appreciate that the quality of your conclusions depends on careful thinking and accuracy—qualities you've always expected from yourself.

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CAREER-FIT MATRIX - CONDENSED

How the careers compare

The complete online matrix compares every career against all 14 of your filters. This condensed view highlights five dimensions from the r7 layout to make differences easier to scan.

Career	Investigate	Behind scenes	Hands-on	Bachelor's	Animals
Accountant - Personal or Small Business	MIX	MIX	NO	YES	NO
Actuary	YES	MIX	NO	YES	NO
Business Systems Analyst	MIX	MIX	NO	YES	NO
Career Counselor - Individual	YES	YES	NO	MIX	NO
Compliance Officer - Corporate Internal	YES	MIX	NO	YES	NO
Cost Estimator - Project (non-construction)	MIX	MIX	MIX	YES	NO
Data Scientist	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Electronics Engineer (Research)	YES	YES	MIX	YES	NO
Financial Examiner	YES	MIX	NO	YES	NO
Internal Auditor	YES	MIX	NO	YES	NO
Logistics Analyst	MIX	MIX	MIX	YES	NO
Operations Research Analyst	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Personal Financial Advisor - Fee Based	MIX	NO	NO	YES	NO
Quality Control Analyst	YES	YES	MIX	YES	NO
Risk Analyst	YES	MIX	NO	YES	NO
Statistician	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO

YES = strong fit • MIX = depends on specialty / employer • NO = likely conflict.

What I would do next

1

Pick 4–6 careers that make you curious.

Do not pick the ones that simply look strongest on paper. Pick the ones whose actual work makes you want to understand the details.

2

Talk to people who actually do the work.

Ask how much of the day is truly independent analysis, how often they meet with unfamiliar people, what interrupts deep work, and what outsiders misunderstand about the role.

3

Test the environment, not just the subject.

Pay special attention to noise, meetings, public speaking, travel, schedule control, pace, and whether accuracy or speed is valued most.

4

Work backward from the career.

Once a career survives deeper exploration, identify the real education, credentials, exams, and early-career roles first. Then compare programs based on what the work actually requires.

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Pay attention to the tradeoffs.

Programming, travel, client interaction, graduate school, variable schedules, and loss of autonomy are not small details for you. They can turn an intellectually interesting career into a poor fit.

YOUR NEXT LAYER OF RESEARCH

Questions worth answering

- How much of a normal day is spent in uninterrupted analysis, research, modeling, planning, or problem solving?
- How much interaction with strangers, customers, coworkers, or management is unavoidable, and how much is one-on-one versus group-based?
- How often are presentations, public speaking, training, persuasion, or conflict part of the job?
- How much work-related travel is typical, including routine trips to other offices, plants, clients, or field locations?
- How much freedom do you have to determine your own method once the objective, standards, and deadline are established?
- How often does speed or last-minute urgency take priority over careful preparation and accuracy?
- How much programming is actually required in Data Science, Operations Research, Statistics, and systems-oriented roles?
- What education, exams, licenses, or certifications are truly expected, and which can be completed while working?
- Is compensation primarily stable salary, or does the role depend meaningfully on commissions, bonuses, billable work, or business development?

ONE RULE I WOULD KEEP

You are allowed to change your mind. The purpose of exploration is to replace assumptions with evidence. A career that drops off the list after you understand it better is not a failure; that is the process working.

THIS IS A STARTING POINT

Keep exploring.

The strongest recurring pattern in your report is the combination of analysis, structure, deep research, independence, risk awareness, and a desire to produce useful results that can be verified. Keep looking for work where you can understand a complicated system, solve a real problem, determine a careful path to the answer, and know when the result is right.

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