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How to Explore Careers Early: A Parent-Student Guide

Designed for "Future Explorers" - Middle School

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Middle school is the perfect time to start exploring career possibilities. By understanding their strengths and interests, students can take the first steps toward their future goals. This guide provides tips and activities for parents and students to discuss career paths in an exciting and age-appropriate way.

Exploring careers together allows parents and students to connect and understand potential paths. Benefits of starting early include:

Building Self-Awareness: Helps students recognize their strengths, skills, and interests.

Encouraging Curiosity About the Future: Sparks excitement and motivation to learn about various professions.

Making Informed Choices: Guides students in selecting academics and extracurricular activities that align with their future aspirations.



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Step 1: Understand Strengths and Interests

Instructions: List 3 things you are good at and 3 activities you enjoy.

Example: "I'm good at drawing, I enjoy science experiments, and I love helping animals."

Things That I Am Good At	Activities That I Enjoy
1.	1.
2.	2.
3.	3.

Tips for Parents:

Ask open-ended questions like,
"What's something you did recently that made you proud?"

Step 2: Career Concepts

Let's simplify career ideas into relatable examples:

“Doctors help people feel better.”

“Engineers build cool machines.”

“Teachers help students learn new things.”

Build your own Essential Insights and explore more careers that may interest you. Click [here](#) to start.

List the career suggestions in your Essential Insights report:

Career Name	Fun Facts About This Career

Tips for Parents:

Suggested Activity: Career Alphabet Game

Brainstorm one career for each letter of the alphabet (e.g., Artist, Biologist, Chef).

Step 3: Explore Real-Life Examples

Connect the career suggestions in your *Essential Insights* report to real-world experiences with the following actions:

Visit Local Businesses: Explore workplaces to see professionals in action.

Watch Documentaries or Educational Shows: Learn about careers through media that showcases different roles.

Attend Career Day Events: Participate in weekend events to interact with professionals and learn about various industries.

Ask Adults About Their Jobs: Talk to parents, relatives, or family friends to gain insights into their career experiences.

Summarize Your Research and Findings:

Date	Your Actions	Careers Explored	Your Findings	How is the Job Related to AI?

Step 4: Highlight Future Careers in the AI Age

Let's discuss how AI and technology are changing the job landscape:

“Some careers, like AI coding, didn't exist 10 years ago!”

Activity:

Brainstorm futuristic careers by listing jobs you think will exist in the future! Examples include:

- *Space Travel Guide*
- *AI Ethicist*
- *Climate Change Solution Designer*
- *Virtual Reality Educator*

Tips for Parents:

Share your own job experiences to spark conversations.

Stay open-minded while brainstorming futuristic careers with your children.

Other Suggested Activities for Parents and Students

Activity 1: Career Scrapbook

Instructions: Create a scrapbook of dream careers with pictures and short descriptions.

Suggested Materials: Magazines, printouts, or drawings.

Activity 2: Career Role Play

Instructions: Play pretend careers to make exploration fun. Examples include:

- Scientist in a lab
- Chef in a kitchen

*It's Okay Not to Know
Exactly What You Want
to Do.*

*Exploration is part of the
journey!*

Congratulations! You've taken the first step to explore careers.

Career exploration is a lifelong journey. Start early, stay curious, and enjoy the process of discovering new opportunities.

To dive deeper into planning your education and career, visit our [website](#) and complete our personalized questionnaire. You'll receive a detailed report with insights tailored just for you!





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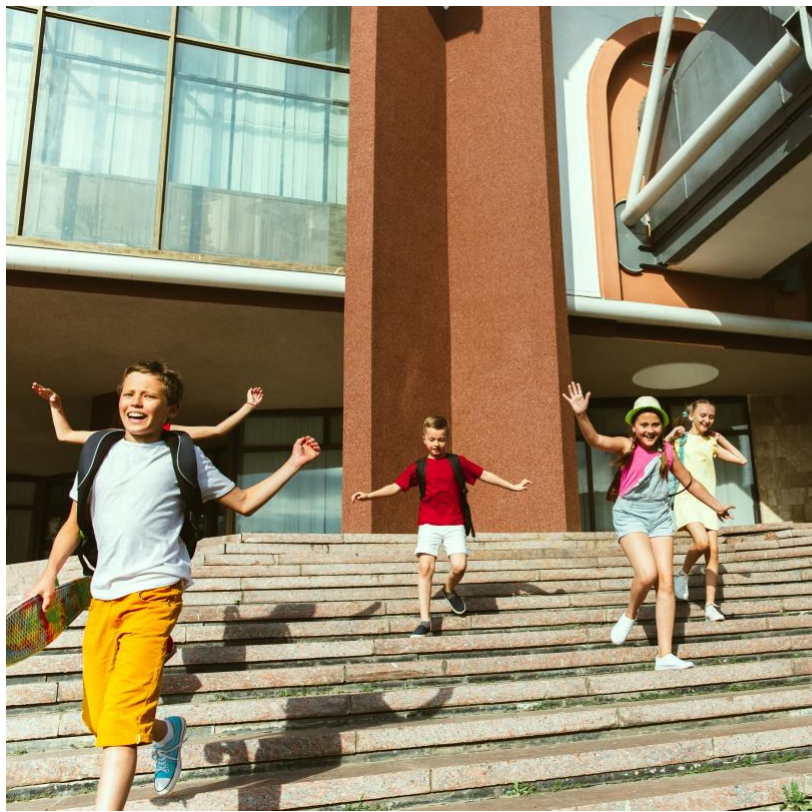
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