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Best and Worst Job

The criteria one uses to judge the best and worst of any subject vary by individual placement in society, income level, and personal experiences. When determining a field of business to pursue three key factors should be observed: Stress, Environment, and Income. One must also follow personal enjoyment when moving into the workforce. For me, mathematics and computers atop my list of career fields I wish to pursue. The “best” job I could possibly have would be working research and development for a tech company, while the “worst” would be a commercial fisherman.

I believe research and development to be the best occupation on the grounds that you are constantly learning and shaping the world in which we live. Research and development in the technology field eludes most environmental issues dealing with physical labor and exposure to dangerous substances while still opening your mind to a close-knit community of those you work with. In research and development, you are constantly exposed to the newest technology and are making the groundbreaking ideas of the time come to life to shape the future.

Being a commercial fisherman, on the other hand, does not have the payoff of a rewarding future nor compensation. The life of a fisherman seems to be extremely stressful. If you don't bring in a big catch, you don't get the pay your hours of labor deserve. The constantly changing weather conditions would play a toll on your physical

and mental health and the time spent at sea would take away from that of enjoying family or social activities.

Taking into mind my own interests and hobbies in combination with financial and personal well-being, a job in the research and development sector of the technology field would be the best job I could have. The risks and sacrifices one must make to become a commercial fisherman would place the occupation at the bottom end of my list of possible future careers.