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Hairdressing Is A Job For Life

By **Mark Hammond**

Do you remember how years ago people used to refer to certain careers as, "A Job For Life". For

instance, Banking, Insurance, Engineering, Armed Forces to name but a few of the industries that used to guarantee job security. Of course a lot of people reading this will not only too well there simply are not those type of careers available in this day and age. With government cut backs, computerisation, Internet wars, big public companies having to keep share holders happy it's a tough world and anyone growing up in it now do have to think carefully about their future. There is hope. Hairdressing is one of the few industries that once you have trained to be a qualified hairdresser and with a couple of years experience on the salon floor the world is your oyster.

There are many, many facets to hairdressing depending on your particular talents you might want to Teach or run seminars. You could work in films, t.v, or stage shows. Photographers need hairstylists for photo shoots. There is nothing wrong with staying at the salon you trained in for your whole working life, it's a great career and you can earn very good money. How about working anywhere in the world, you can. They are crying out for hairdressers in places like Australia U.S.A. and the U.K. If you don't want any of these options you can simply cut hair at home or go mobile. You could work on cruise ships and travel while you work. If you are a very talented and ambitious hairdresser you could end up on Television.

There are so, so many areas and facets to hairdressing that are overlooked by careers teachers. It is a job so highly in demand that if you get fed up with where you are and you have talent you can almost walk straight into another job. I'm sure I can say without a shadow of doubt if you ask any Hair Salon Owner what their biggest headache is. They will tell you staff, we can not find good quality staff.

So I call out to anybody who is looking for a career straight out of school, choose Hairdressing, as you

can see it is a job for life.

I have been in the hairdressing business for the last 20yrs or so.

I have enjoyed the profession very much and now would like to pass on my wisdom to who ever is interested.

You can find usefull hair related articles on my website;

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Doing Your Life's Work

By Angie Dixon

Most people want to do their life's work. Some people are able to separate work completely from life and be happy doing anything, but this is not the norm. I once knew a man who managed things for a living. He'd managed a restaurant for several years, seen an ad in the paper, and become manager of a print shop. He didn't particularly like the job, but he didn't hate it.

And I will never forget what he said, when trying to convince me I could do a better job with my attitude. "It's just a job. It's not your life. You have a job so you can afford to have a life when you go home. You come in here, you act like you're having a good time, you do the work, then you go home and play."

Well, that may have been fine for him, and I know other people who have their fulfillment outside their jobs—for instance, an apartment complex manager whose real passions are cooking and gardening. She likes her job fine, she's been there 20 years, but it's just a job.

I can't work at "just a job" for more than about six months before my head explodes. I don't know about you, but I have to have a job that means something to me. I've gone through several businesses doing work that was important to me, and I've finally found my life's work in life coaching.

The first meaningful work you find may not be your life work, but I guarantee you that if you're doing work you don't find fulfilling, you're not getting closer to your life's work. You get there only by trying on things that might be it and finding out they're not. And working at the Post Office, while it pays well and has good security, is probably not on the track to the work you were born to do.

Take some chances. Take some jobs that feel right, even if there's a "better" job available. Start the journey to your life's work and don't stop until you can say, "This is the work I was born for."

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