

Part Time Worker

United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Ask a Manager Alison Green,2018-05-01 From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's a reason Alison Green has been called "the Dear Abby of the work world." Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit "reply all" • you're being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate's loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party Praise for Ask a Manager "A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green's] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work."—Booklist (starred review) "The author's friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers' lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience."—Library Journal (starred review) "I am a huge fan of Alison Green's Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor."—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of The No Asshole Rule and The Asshole Survival Guide "Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way."—Erin Lowry, author of Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together

Reconceiving Part-time Work Hilda Kahne,1985 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles, please visit www.rowmanlittlefield.com.

Labor Literature ,1981

Dualisation of Part-Time Work Nicolaisen, Heidi,Kavli, Hanne Cecilie,2019-06-26 ePDF and ePUB available Open Access under CC-BY-NC-ND licence. This book brings together leading international authors from a number of fields to provide an up-to-date understanding of part-time work at national, sector, industry and workplace levels. The contributors critically examine part-time employment in different institutional settings across Europe, the USA, Australia and Korea. This analysis serves as a prism to investigate wider trends, particularly in female employment, including the continued increase in part-time work and processes that are increasingly creating dualisation and inequality between 'good' and 'bad' jobs.

Occupational Outlook Handbook United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics,1957

Handy Reference Guide to the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal Wage-hour Law) ... United States. Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions,1963

Working Part-Time Barbara Warme,Katherina L. P. Lundy,Larry A. Lundy,1992-04-30 The hiring of part-time and temporary workers has historically been a mechanism for adjusting imbalances between supply and demand in the labor market. The use of such workers has increased dramatically as technological changes have put a premium on flexibility, and as fringe benefits have come to constitute an increasing percentage of labor costs. Flexibility is sought not only by organizations, but also by individuals: students, women with children, disabled persons, and retirees all benefit by part-time opportunities. Part-Time Work discusses these opportunities, and the risk involved in employment which is sometimes underpaid and devalued, and from which movement to full-time positions is difficult. This volume represents the work of a cross-section of specialists in labor economics, industrial relations specialists, and social scientists who are engaged in research on the transformation of work in Canada, the United States, and Great Britain. Chapters focus on the structural aspects of part-time work, conditions under which such work is performed, constraints imposed on employers by official agencies, and expectations and attitudes of part-time workers rooted in a particular society. Part-Time Work will prove particularly useful to sociologists, labor specialists, and relevant government agencies, organizations, and unions.

Part-time Employment ,

Dear Fahrenheit 451 Annie Spence,2017-09-26 A librarian's laugh-out-loud funny, deeply moving collection of love letters and breakup notes to the books in her life. If you love to read, and presumably you do since you've picked up this book (!), you know that some books affect you so profoundly they forever change the way you think about the world. Some books, on the other hand, disappoint you so much you want to throw them against the wall. Either way, it's clear that a book can be your new soul mate or the bad relationship you need to end. In *Dear Fahrenheit 451*, librarian Annie Spence has crafted love letters and breakup notes to the iconic and eclectic books she has encountered over the years. From breaking up with *The Giving Tree* (a dysfunctional relationship book if ever there was one), to her love letter to *The Time Traveler's Wife* (a novel less about time travel and more about the life of a marriage, with all of its ups and downs), Spence will make you think of old favorites in a new way. Filled with suggested reading lists, Spence's take on classic and contemporary books is very much like the best of literature—sometimes laugh-out-loud funny, sometimes surprisingly poignant, and filled with universal truths. A celebration of reading, *Dear Fahrenheit 451* is for anyone who loves nothing more than curling up with a good book...and another, and another, and another!

Part-time Employment Australia. Women's Bureau,1974 Pamphlet on part time employment in Australia, with particular reference to the woman worker and married women - covers hours of work, employment services, expansion in public services and public enterprise, trade union and management attitudes, etc., and includes some statistical tables on part time workers by age group, sex, industry, occupation, marital status, etc.

Part-time Work Judith Humphries,1983

Part-time Work ,1993

I Know How She Does It Laura Vanderkam,2017-01-03 Everyone has an opinion, anecdote, or horror story about women and work. Now the acclaimed author of *What the Most Successful People Do Before Breakfast* shows how real working women with families are actually making the most of their time. "Having it all" has become the subject of countless books, articles, debates, and social media commentary, with passions running high in all directions. Many now believe this to be gospel truth: Any woman who

wants to advance in a challenging career has to make huge sacrifices. She's unlikely to have a happy marriage, quality time with her kids (assuming she can have kids at all), a social life, hobbies, or even a decent night's sleep. But what if balancing work and family is actually not as hard as it's made out to be? What if all those tragic anecdotes ignore the women who quietly but consistently do just fine with the juggle? Instead of relying on scattered stories, time management expert Laura Vanderkam set out to add hard data to the debate. She collected hour-by-hour time logs from 1,001 days in the lives of women who make at least \$100,000 a year. And she found some surprising patterns in how these women spend the 168 hours that every one of us has each week. Overall, these women worked less and slept more than they assumed they did before they started tracking their time. They went jogging or to the gym, played with their children, scheduled date nights with their significant others, and had lunches with friends. They made time for the things that gave them pleasure and meaning, fitting the pieces together like tiles in a mosaic—without adhering to overly rigid schedules that would eliminate flexibility and spontaneity. Vanderkam shares specific strategies that her subjects use to make time for the things that really matter to them. For instance, they . . .

- * Work split shifts (such as seven hours at work, four off, then another two at night from home). This allows them to see their kids without falling behind professionally.
- * Get creative about what counts as quality family time. Breakfasts together and morning story time count as much as daily family dinners, and they're often easier to manage.
- * Take it easy on the housework. You can free up a lot of time by embracing the philosophy of "good enough" and getting help from other members of your household (or a cleaning service).
- * Guard their leisure time. Full weekend getaways may be rare, but many satisfying hobbies can be done in small bursts of time. An hour of crafting feels better than an hour of reality TV.

With examples from hundreds of real women, Vanderkam proves that you don't have to give up on the things you really want. *I Know How She Does It* will inspire you to build a life that works, one hour at a time.

Where Bad Jobs Are Better Francoise Carre, Chris Tilly, 2017-11-16 Retail is now the largest employer in the United States. For the most part, retail jobs are "bad jobs" characterized by low wages, unpredictable work schedules, and few opportunities for advancement. However, labor experts Françoise Carré and Chris Tilly show that these conditions are not inevitable. In *Where Bad Jobs Are Better*, they investigate retail work across different industries and seven countries to demonstrate that better retail jobs are not just possible, but already exist. By carefully analyzing the factors that lead to more desirable retail jobs, *Where Bad Jobs Are Better* charts a path to improving job quality for all low-wage jobs. In surveying retail work across the United States, Carré and Tilly find that the majority of retail workers receive low pay and nearly half work part-time, which contributes to high turnover and low productivity. Jobs staffed predominantly by women, such as grocery store cashiers, pay even less than retail jobs in male-dominated fields, such as consumer electronics. Yet, when comparing these jobs to similar positions in Western Europe, Carré and Tilly find surprising differences. In France, though supermarket cashiers perform essentially the same work as cashiers in the United States, they receive higher pay, are mostly full-time, and experience lower turnover and higher productivity. And unlike the United States, where many retail employees are subject to unpredictable schedules, in Germany, retailers are required by law to provide their employees notice of work schedules six months in advance. The authors show that disparities in job quality are largely the result of differing social norms and national institutions. For instance, weak labor regulations and the decline of unions in the United States have enabled retailers to cut labor costs aggressively in ways that depress wages and discourage full-time work. On the other hand, higher minimum wages, greater government regulation of work schedules, and stronger collective bargaining through unions and works councils have improved the quality of retail jobs in Europe. As retail and service work continue to expand, American employers and policymakers will have to decide the extent to which these jobs will be good or bad. *Where Bad Jobs Are Better* shows how stronger rules and regulations can improve the lives of retail workers and boost the quality of low-wage jobs across the board.

Part-time Work, 1992

Part-time Workers Need Full-time Rights Ann Sedley, 1980 Pamphlet commenting on women's rights under the employment protection act, labour legislation of 1978, with regard to part time employment of woman workers in the UK - supplies background data, and examines provisions relating to working conditions, trade union activities, sex discrimination and equal pay, etc. Illustrations.

Part-time and Partly Equal: Gender and Work in the Netherlands OECD, 2019-09-11 The Netherlands performs well on many measures of gender equality, but the country faces a persistent equality challenge between women and men: the high share of women in part-time jobs. Nearly 60% of women in the Dutch labour market work part-time, roughly three times the OECD average for women, and over three times the rate for Dutch men. The Netherlands' gender gap in hours worked contributes to the gender gap in earnings, the gender gap in pensions, women's slower progression into management roles, and the unequal division of unpaid work at home. These gaps typically widen with parenthood, as mothers often reduce hours in the labour market to take on more unpaid care work at home.

Hours of Work of Women and Men in Britain Catherine Marsh, 1991 How are Britain's working patterns changing? Are there notable differences between the hours worked by men and women? This report presents the results of a survey of hours worked by individuals in Britain. It builds up a picture of hours committed to work: both contracted hours and actual hours worked; the type and length of day worked; and working patterns over the week or year. It examines the rapid growth of part-time work during the 1980s, the introduction of flexitime by many employers and changing attitudes about how men and women combine domestic commitments with responsibilities at work.

Hours to Suit Anna Alston, Ruth Miller, 1989-01-01

Part Time Jobs Vivienne Sernaqué, Nachman Urieli, 1982

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through **Part Time Worker**

In a global inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast transmission, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal artistry often disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, located within the musical pages of **Part Time Worker**, a interesting work of fictional elegance that pulses with organic feelings, lies an unforgettable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this interesting opus instructions readers on a psychological odyssey, delicately exposing the latent potential and profound influence stuck within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central subjects, dissect its fascinating publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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