

Teaching?

Does anyone on this list have a night job where they teach? Whether it be at a school or through online schools??

If so, what do you teach?? A friend of mine has never passed the bar, but is currently teaching some paralegal courses for Phoenix, Devry, etc...

Thanks for the info!

I've been thinking a great deal about doing some teaching. I work in a niche area of the law which deals with health care billing through New York's No Fault system. I would like to reach out to medical billing schools as well as the local school for Acupuncture and Massage Therapy.

Jeena R. Belil, New York

In addition to my day job, I teach LSAT prep classes (and do 1-on-1 tutoring as well). It's a very nice gig, and can pay quite well if you work for a good prep company.

-Andrew Wentzell, Florida

I'm interested in teaching too, any ideas where/how to start a job search?

Michael A. Huerta, New York

I teach Business Law at a local community college - have been doing it for about 12 years now.

It is a great way to get insight into the future leaders that are coming out of high school today (though it can be quite scary)!

Susan Coakley, Maryland

Community colleges are a great place to look.

Susan Coakley

I would love to teach paralegal students. I've been told, however, that teaching paralegal students requires a Master's Degree. Not a JD, mind you, but a Masters. Hmmmpth. I'll stick to doing seminars for the Institute of Paralegal Education. I have one coming up in June.

Anna D. Collins Ford, Paralegal

I've encountered a few community colleges over the years, when I've inquired, who require that their instructors have a Master's or equivalent as the default (I was looking into teaching French and English), and they only made exceptions in vocational courses where other certifications came to bear as relevant in determining qualifications.

Since I got my MBA at the same time as my JD, it wasn't until now that I qualified.

However, many community colleges offer tutoring programs where tutors are paid, and they do NOT require a Masters for that, and it's usually more flexible with the time, so that's something to consider, too.

-Rick

Richard J. Rutledge, Jr., North Carolina

That is interesting Anna because at my community college I don't have to have a master's. Now I am technically teaching a Management course - I wonder if that is the difference.

Susan Coakley

All the ads I have seen to teach paralegal courses around here want a JD

Erin Schmidt

Nothing to do with paralegal courses, but I'm always amused when I remember that my friend Cory Doctorow spent a year living here, teaching both undergrad and grad school courses at USC. Cory is one of the smartest people I have ever known, but he never bothered to get an undergrad degree (and USC knew that, of course).

James S. Tyre, California

I currently teach business law courses. I've done so for about a year. I would be happy to share my online teaching experience.

Celeste Bondon

I taught for 10 years at Virginia College. Mostly nights; couple quarters during the day. I taught English lit, speech, Composition 101 & 102, civil litigation, crim law, civ pro, prop, wills & trust, immigration, bankruptcy, legal research and writing, torts, corporations and partnerships (obviously, not all the same quarter). I also taught mba candidates Bus. Law when laptops were first appearing in classrooms and they were connected to that "internet thing" through the magic of wifi. In the early days, I taught two, three, even four, classes a quarter; the last year or two, I taught only one class a quarter. I taught onground and online. I taught the first round of online classes when our "teaching platform" was HORRIBLE; I taught towards the end when discussions were threaded and tests were automatically graded.

We went past there yesterday and one of the McCritters asked if I wanted to go back to teaching at night "Only when your mother wants to talk".

Waddaya want to know?

Jimmy McMullan, Alabama

I teach a law school class in Wills, Trusts & Estates. I love it. And, I get Westlaw and Lexis out of it, too. (For educational purposes only, of course.)

Cheers,

David Allen Hiersekorn, California
