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These standards for the accreditation of graduate programs of library and information studies leading to a master's degree are a result of review and revision of the "Standards for Accreditation 1972." Six areas are addressed: (1) Mission,

Goals and Objectives; (2) Curriculum; (3) Faculty; (4) Students; (5) Administration and Financial Support; and (6) Physical Resources and Facilities. An afterword presents an abridged version of the commentary used during the revision process in order to enhance understanding of the scope and focus of the standards and to define key terms and phrases. The following are listed as important issues at the time of the revision (1989-1992): action orientation; definition of the field; discrimination; distance education; diversity; excellence; future focus; globalization; innovation; interaction with other fields of study and other campus units;

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SPECIAL EDUCATION

TEACHERS WORK TO

help children who need special assistance.

They instruct students

at all grade levels who face a vast array of

developmental,

learning, physical,

mental, and emotional

disabilities and issues.

To help youngsters

with moderate

disabilities, these

teachers modify the

existing curriculum and

classroom techniques

to meet individual

learning styles and

needs. They help those

who have more severe

disabilities learn basic

literacy, math, social

and independent living

skills. These teachers

work primarily in public

and private schools.

Residential centers, medical institutions, nonprofit groups, hospitals and similar facilities also employ special education teachers. Some special education teachers work alongside general education teachers, helping children with special needs function within the non-disabled student population. Others work with small groups of special needs children whose classes are separate from the general student body. Special education teachers assess each child to determine the least restrictive environment for their individual situation and skills. They develop Individual Education Plans (IEPs) that spell out the goals and techniques for each child, review those plans with parents and

other school staff, and implement the plans. A career as a special needs teacher can be both rewarding and demanding. The annual earnings among all special education teachers average about \$55,000, usually a little higher than that of general education teachers. Experts predict that the number of special education teaching jobs will increase by almost 20 percent within the coming decade. Classes often have 10 or fewer students, so special education teachers can work more closely with each individual. Many teachers report immense personal satisfaction from their work helping challenged children overcome their disabilities and

eventually function as productive adults. However, the work is mentally and physically challenging. Special needs children require more attention than other students and present more discipline issues. It can be frustrating to work with a child for months without seeing significant progress on skills that most children master easily. Dealing with parents, fellow teachers and school administrators can also be difficult when they do not understand the nuances of handling a disabled child. Consequently, burnout and turnover rates are higher among special education teachers than in the general teaching profession. Becoming a special education teacher

requires at least a bachelor's degree and, for public schools and many private schools, certification by a state licensing body. Some states also require a master's degree for teaching special needs children. Many special education teachers choose to obtain their master's degree because the additional training helps their career advance more quickly and brings a higher pay rate. A career in special education is not for everyone. However, for those who have the patience, determination and temperament to build a successful career, teaching special needs children offers a unique opportunity to positively affect the lives of the children. This new Careers

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KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS HAVE THE AWESOME JOB of instructing young children, between the ages of five and six, during their first year of school. This is the most important year in a student's life as they are building the foundation needed for future education. It is also the most challenging level to teach. Welcome to the world of finger paints, storybooks, play-acting, and circle time. Welcome to the Big K! Kindergarten teachers prepare students for higher grades by providing instruction in basic subjects. The children may start with little or no knowledge at all of letters and numbers. By the time they move up to first grade, they will be able to read,



write, and perform simple calculations among other things. This intellectual growth occurs through play and hands-on learning. A typical classroom may look like an indoor playground, but each activity is carefully structured to convey a lesson. Academics aside, there is much more to teaching kindergarten than singing songs and reciting the ABCs. Kindergarten teachers are also responsible for teaching social skills and personal hygiene. At this age, children are unaware of the many rules surrounding social interaction within a group dynamic. They must learn how to take turns, raise their hands before speaking, line up, and put things away. They may also

need help with tying shoes, buttoning coats, or blowing their nose. It is safe to say that kindergarten teachers are the most important educators a child will ever have. It takes special knowledge and skills to impart lifelong learning skills to young children. Kindergarten teachers must have at least a bachelor's degree. The most common major is early childhood education, though there are other possibilities. A teacher preparation program, which is essentially an internship with specialized training, is also required. This is usually completed during undergraduate study. After graduation, public school teachers must pass an exam and obtain a state-issued certification or license

before working in a classroom. Many private schools do not require a license. New kindergarten teachers may find it challenging to land their first job. Job openings normally occur once a year and are usually filled in spring for the following fall session. It takes careful planning and patience, but kindergarten teachers with the right combination of training, references, and enthusiasm will find that they are needed in both public and private schools. The pay is lower compared to other professions with comparable educational requirements. Most salaries range from \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year. It looks a little better when

considering teachers are off duty for two months in the summer, three weeks in the winter, and one or two weeks in the spring. The benefits are also good, with exceptional health coverage and retirement plans. Clearly, kindergarten teachers do not enter this career for the money. They do it because they love children and are passionate about education and helping their young charges get off to the best possible start in their academic lives.

[Requirements for Vocational Teacher Training and Certification in Trades and Industries in the Various States and Territories](#) [Compulsory School Attendance and Minimum Educational Requirements in the](#)

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support those services in the lab or office. Requirements for the Standard Teaching Credential with Specialization in Elementary Teaching in the California State Colleges Kaplan Publishing Unique to Thomson Wadsworth. This booklet takes students through the complicated process of picking the type of careers they want to pursue, how to prepare for the transition into the working world, and insight to different types of career paths, education requirements, and reasonable salary expectations. Included is also a designated chapter that discusses some of the legal issues that surround the workplace, including

discrimination and harassment. This supplement is complete with personal development activities designed to encourage the students to focus and develop better insight into their future.

Trends in Direct Measures of Job Skill Requirements Chicago,

Ill. : The Association

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Problem While the primary emphasis of this study was on the professional aspects of a business teacher's preparation, by necessity it was concerned with other aspects of the preparation of business

teachers, especially as these relate to the so-called "professional sequence." Thus the purpose of the study was to seek answers to six basic questions: 1. What are the usual general education requirements? 2. What are the professional education requirements? 3. How much specialized content is essential in the field of business education, including business education methods courses? 4. How much specialized content is essential in the field of business administration? 5. What types of credentials are offered by the fifty state departments of education and their limitations? 6. What is the minimum professional work experience required to

qualify for a credential? Procedures Four basic questionnaires were used to obtain data used in this study. One questionnaire was mailed to each of the fifty state departments of education requesting information regarding business teacher certification in each respective state. The three remaining questionnaires were mailed to a jury of recognized authorities in the fields of business administration, business education, and the field of education, asking them to indicate those courses and experiences deemed necessary in the curricula of a business teacher. Summary of Findings Information obtained from the questionnaires sent the fifty state departments

of education and the three hundred sixteen noted authorities included in the jury of authorities indicated the following. A lack of uniformity among the fifty states with respect to many certification requirements exist. Data reveal a significant variation in actual state requirements and those suggested by the jurors. Data reveals a great variety of types and kinds of teaching certificates being issued by the fifty state departments of education. Available data tends to support the increasing of certification requirements beyond those currently required by the vast majority of state departments of education. One can conclude from the jury

recommendations that the current certification requirements are not sufficient to meet the challenges of business education today. Recommendations On the basis of the findings and conclusions of this study, the following recommendations are presented: 1. A bachelor's degree as the minimum for certification in business education. 2. Where possible, the minimum amount of preparation be increased to five years of college. 3. It is recommended that the states discontinue the issuance of emergency, or temporary, certificates at the earliest possible date. 4. Certificates be renewed every five years with no limit to the number of times they may be renewed.

5. Subject proficiency or specialization be required. 6. The following total curriculum semester hour requirements be considered minimal: a. General Education - 50 semester hours. b. Professional Education - 16 semester hours. c. Specialized Professional Business Education - 20 semester hours. d. Business Administration - 30 semester hours. e. Business Education Methods - 6 semester hours. f. Student Teaching - 6 semester hours. The following courses are recommended as a minimum core curriculum: General Education Social Science English Humanities Mathematics Psychology Speech Professional Education Educational Psychology Tests and Measurements Adolescent and Developmental Psychology Philosophy of Education Audio-Visual Aids Principles of Education Educational Guidance Specialized Professional Business Education Typewriting Business Machines Shorthand Secretarial Practice and Procedures Principles of Business Education Tests and Measurements in Business Education Business Education Methods Courses General Methods in Business Education Methods of Teaching Shorthand Methods of Teaching Typewriting Business Administration Accounting Business Law Economics



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