What Are Your Plans for The Future?

Perhaps you've already thought about a career working with animals. Becoming a veterinarian may have been the first idea that came to mind. Or perhaps working as a veterinary technician, helping the vet.

There are more than 200 animal careers for you to choose from. All of them help animals in some way. Conservation workers study animal populations, establish habitat areas, and work to protect animals. A park naturalist helps people learn about animals so they can appreciate them more. A zoo worker takes care of the captive animals so people can come and see what they look like and learn about them. A zoo worker may help in a program of caring for endangered animals until their numbers grow again and they can be released in a protected refuge.

A canine control officer captures stray dogs, enforces license requirements, and helps educate dog owners.

Some careers helping animals don't include direct contact with animals, but they are equally as important. The humane society secretary answers the telephone all day, giving people advice about caring for their pets. She has no direct contact with animals.

Some people have become interested in animal careers after seeing a beautiful illustration or photo of animals in their natural habitats. Others have learned about animals by reading stories or articles about them. How are you learning more about animals? Are you interested in an animal career?

Choose a career area you think you'd like best. Then learn all you can about how those careers help animals.
Dogs Have Careers Too

Perhaps the most specialized dogs we have are those that guide the blind. They are given special training to qualify them for this demanding career. They are truly career dogs. Once they’ve been trained, they will devote the rest of their lives to guiding a blind person.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, in San Rafael, Calif., is one organization that trains these dogs to guide the blind. They maintain their own breeding stock of retrievers and German shepherds, selected for their even temperament and dependable behavior.

Guide Dogs believes that a puppy needs a child just as much as a child needs a puppy. So local 4-H members have a special project to raise guide dog puppies. Each 4-Her adopts a puppy and is responsible for its feeding and care, housebreaking it, and its puppy shots. The puppy must also be given basic obedience training. The 4-Hers know they must give up their puppies when they are 14 months old. But the 4-Hers don’t seem to mind. They know their pets are going to be giving a blind person the opportunity to get around and lead a more normal life.

When the dogs are returned to Guide Dogs they are given intensive training. The dogs learn to give their handlers a signal as they approach an obstruction. The trainers even wear blindfolds. They depend completely upon the dog to guide them. If the trainer takes a spill, the dog soon learns it has the responsibility; it has been given some recognition for its kind deeds. It’s not just the guide dogs that have careers. Other dogs have careers helping people in other ways, such as police work. Now they’re even helping the police find hidden drugs. But the career of the guide dog undoubtedly helps people more than any other career a dog could have.
Our Careers

You write, make sure that you give following information:

1. Your name, address and age.
2. The names of the individuals or group that you are nominating for the KIND Award.
3. All the reasons why the award should be given to the group or individual (send news clippings if possible).
4. The names and addresses of local newspapers and TV stations.

When we receive your nomination, we’ll review it and submit it to The Humane Society for final approval. Once we’ve OK’d your nomination, we’ll put an award in the mail to you and then we’ll call the local newspapers or TV stations. From this point on, it will be up to you to choose the time and the place for making the presentation.

Hopefully, the KIND Award will encourage others to be KIND, too. That’s what it’s all about!

Good luck in your search for kindness.

P.S. — Our new address is:

KIND
2100 L Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

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Kind Project
A New Never-ending Project For You!

Are there people or organizations in your community that deserve recognition for their acts on behalf of people or animals? Has the local humane society encouraged pet owners to have their pets spayed or neutered? Have the Boy Scouts built brush piles for animal homes? Has the local 4-H group rescued a starving farm animal? Has one of your friends shown bravery in saving an animal that was trapped?

In every community there are people who are doing humane acts. Some of these people are well known. Others work quietly with little fanfare. Some work directly with animals. Still others donate time and money. And some go into action when they’re asked. All of these humane workers need to be recognized and rewarded.

KIND wants to say Thank You to groups or individuals who are performing or have performed humane acts or projects. Beginning now, KIND is launching a nationwide search for kindness. We want you, the members of KIND, to be the KIND Detectives. We want you to find the KIND people in your community. When you do, you want to write to KIND and tell us what you’ve discovered. Then we’ll send you an award certificate that you can give to the KIND people you’ve discovered.

Watch the local newspapers and TV. Keep your eyes peeled for individual acts of kindness. When you write, make sure that you give KIND the following information:

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In your search for kindness, you will discover people who are performing acts of kindness. Some of these people are known. Others work quietly with little fanfare. Some work directly with animals. Still others donate time and money. And some go into action when they’re asked. All of these humane workers need to be recognized and rewarded.

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2100 L Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

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Review - Careers, Working With Animals

Careers: Working With Animals is a new 60 page manual just published by The Humane Society of the United States. That’s right. It’s ours. And we’re proud of it.

Careers is a valuable resource for career investigation. Naturally, the book opens with a discussion of the humane and conservation movements. This is followed by a chapter on Attitudes, Emotions and Philosophies and a review of the Job Market.

The real meat in the book is the listings that follow. There’s an examination of training programs sponsored by groups such as the Massachusetts SPCA, The Humane Society of the United States, U.S. Park Service, and others. This is followed by a very lengthy listing, by state, of colleges and universities that offer animal career preparation programs. And, of course, there’s a listing of Careers Literature, and a listing of sources for more information.

The surprise package in the manual is found at the very end. Tucked into a special pocket at the back of the manual are 16 dry copiers. Each of these individual sheets discusses a specific animal career. Eight executive and scientific careers requiring college educations and eight support careers requiring less formal education are reviewed. These dry copiers have been designed so that you might place them in a copy machine and make as many copies as you like. This feature is more for guidance counselors and teachers than it is for students. However, the book has been written to appeal to teenagers like yourself as well as teachers.

Careers: Working With Animals costs $3.95. If you think that a career working with animals is your bag, then this manual is a must for you. But it’s also a must for guidance counselors and teachers. We suggest that you share this review with your school counselors. In that way, one manual can benefit a great many students.

EXECUTIVE & SCIENTIFIC PERSONNEL

outdoor recreation planner
park naturalist

Municipal public parks department
the largest employers of trained personnel in the recreation field. However, the agencies which hire community outdoor recreation planners in conservation programs in their outdoor recreation programs. Municipal public parks department.

The humane society is a broad term including outdoor recreation planning, outdoor education, and a review of the Job Market.

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EXECUTIVE & SCIENTIFIC PERSONNEL
Puzzles

Animals Are Here to Live Just Like Us

Terri Sinclair of Jefferson City, Missouri sent in this brain twister. Terri has included ten animals in the puzzle. They read across and down. There are no diagonal words or words that read up.

Terri said that all of the animals in the puzzle live in the forest or the jungle. Enjoy yourself.

CSHSLIONRPB
DNOMCWSSBKL
NCRORONTEMU
POANARAAAFFE
MWEKBMKWRNJ
SDESSSEALSAA
KLVYNOFSLY
SPIDERFPYLN
QXVMKSISHFD
APELPMLKNCI

ANSWERS

Don't forget, we need your puzzles and puns. The truth is, we're running out of ideas. If more of you don't send in ideas, we may have a blank page someday. Send your goodies to our new address:

KIND
The Humane Society of the United States
2100 L Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Letters and Pen Pals

Dear KIND,

I'm really glad to be a KIND member. I wear my membership pin all the time. All the time people ask me what it's for. I get tired of explaining to them, but it's worth it, so they will learn about KIND. My dog is learning to mind better, too.

Your friend,
Vicki Lands, age 11

Barbara Swagerty is 12, and loves all animals. Write Barbara at 2421 Newton St., Vienna, VA 22180.

Lisa Robin wants to be a veterinarian. She's 11. Write Lisa at 801 Jade Rd., Audubon, PA 19047.

Cindy Foster, 11, likes dogs and horses. She lives at 3713 Andrews Drive, Cahokia, IL 62202.

Danny Scott, 12, likes to do things to help animals. Write him at 3955 S.E. Franklin, Portland, OR 97202.

Diane Stout, 6820 B Mills Road, Columbia, SC 29206, wants a pen pal to write often. Diane is 12.

Diane Barrick, 13, wants to be a vet. Write Diane at 110 Brookebury Drive, Reisterstown, MD 21136.

Tracey Eble, age 11, wants a pen pal who is about her age. She wants to be a vet. She lives at 3151 Tomlinson Road, Philadelphia, PA 19136. She suggests if you expect a new pet as a Hanukkah or Christmas present, ask that its box have plenty of air holes. Better still, why not pick it up after the holiday noise and confusion are over?

KIND
KIND is an organization
That reaches across the nation;
To help animals, our wonderful friends,
A helping hand to them it lends.
If you care to share some love,
Join this terrific club.
And when you tell others you're a member,
Hold your head up, and say: I'm a DEFENDER!
Tracey Eble, age 11

Branch Club News

A new club is called the Lobster Club, in Princeton, NJ. They are recycling cans and giving the money from the sale of cans to the humane society. They have held carnivals, yard sales, car washes, and dog baths to make money, too. Their pets (seven cats, two dogs, three hermit crabs, and a horse), help by attracting people. They rescued a stray cat and a neighbor adopted it. They are also collecting signatures on their whale petition at school. When they make a donation to the humane society they ask that it be used to help pay the cost of a spay operation. Spayed animals can be placed in new homes easier than those that have not been spayed.
Editor's Views

We hope this special issue on careers will give you lots of food for thought. You've already decided what kind of person you wanted to be, when you joined KIND. You want to be kind. And it's not too soon to decide what you want to do. Maybe one of these careers is right for you.

We're really excited about the KIND Awards idea, and hope you'll be, too. Now we can keep the spirit of Christmas alive throughout the year by thanking people who do kind deeds. All we need is reports from you on who deserves a big 'Thank You'.

A lot of special effort went into putting the new careers book together, so it would cover the entire field, and give students and guidance counselors information they didn't have before. Be sure to give the information on our new book to your guidance counselor.

The Secretary of Commerce has announced he will not lift the ban to let the Fouke Fur Company import seal skins from Africa. He sent a team of veterinarians to inspect the killing methods. They reported that the methods would be considered inhumane under the Federal Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. Those of you who wrote the Secretary of Commerce have helped us win another round for animals.

R. Dale Hylton — Editor

Klip, Kut, or Kopy for KIND

It's time to renew individual memberships in KIND for 1975. If you've got some friends that want to join — sign them up, too. KIND is for everybody because we all care about animals.

CHECK ONE BOX  □ RENEWAL $2.00  □ NEW MEMBER $2.00

NAME ____________________________  BIRTHDATE _________________

STREET & NUMBER ____________________________

CITY ____________________________  STATE ______  ZIP ___________