

Network Analyst

Textbook

Network Analyst

Do you enjoy working with a variety of languages? Does seeing something nicely organized feel satisfying to you? Do you like understanding how things work? Maybe you should look into becoming a network analyst!



What does a network analyst do?

Computers within a company and around the world are connected by a series of networks. These networks need to be organized and monitored for security and efficiency. A network administrator oversees the networks of an organization or company. They make sure things run smoothly, identify and strengthen security weaknesses, and make sure systems stay upgraded.

What is a typical day like?

Network analysts have a strong understanding of different computer programming languages as they work with a wide variety of computer devices and programs in their networks. They are highly trained technical professionals who work through complex security strategies and analyze challenging problems within the system. They collaborate and direct teams of people who oversee the networks.

What kind of training or schooling is required?

The most common path network analysts take is to get a college degree in computer science. Some may attend a technical school or online program to learn the computer skills necessary for database administration work.

Job and Salary Outlook

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, network analyst jobs are expected to undergo a growth rate described as "as fast as average" at 5%. The number of network administrator opportunities that are projected to become available by 2028 is 18,200.

Network analysts average about \$32.07 an hour for \$64,140 a year.

Common Soft Skills

An eye for both small details as well as an understanding of the big picture

Flexible

Quick thinking

Questions (1)

1. Did you read the textbook?

MULTIPLE CHOICE

Choose the correct answer:

A. Yes

B. No

Answer Keys & Solutions

Questions

1. Did you read the textbook?

MULTIPLE CHOICE

Correct Answer:

A. Yes

✓ Correct

B. No

✗ Incorrect