



## ADDITIONAL READING

### Resources

#### **CAREERwise Education Career Exploration tool**

<http://tinyurl.com/jlou85x>

Not only can you explore careers but you can see the skills required for each career. Use the Career Search tool to find career specific skills:

1. Choose “view careers” for a career cluster
2. Select a specific career
3. On the left navigation bar of the career profile, click “Skills”

Next, review other features in the career profile to learn about training and work activities helpful for success in this career.

#### **mySkills myFuture**

<http://tinyurl.com/glwx2t7>

Explore all kinds of careers, match skills to careers, view job openings for those careers, where to train for them and where you may go for an apprenticeship.

#### **NIOSH Safety Training**

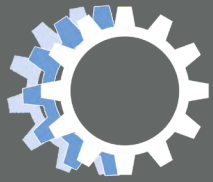
<http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/talkingsafety/states/tn/2015-157/default.html>

The new Youth@Work–Talking Safety is a fun, free and engaging curriculum that helps teachers and school/community-based job placement staff educate young people about the basics of job safety and health. (Manual is 324 pages – Link has manual and also includes videos for the students and a Teacher PowerPoint Presentation)

#### **Leading Practices on Disability Inclusion**

[http://www.usbln.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/2015\\_USBLN\\_US\\_Chamber\\_Leading\\_Practices\\_on\\_Disability\\_Inclusion.pdf](http://www.usbln.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/2015_USBLN_US_Chamber_Leading_Practices_on_Disability_Inclusion.pdf)

The companies and leaders featured in this publication provide valuable insights on the successes they have realized through the inclusion of people with disabilities in all aspects of their corporate enterprises as well as



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in their marketing. In addition to these effective strategies, an assessment is included as a tool to initiate or enhance your company's disability-friendly corporate practices.

## For Further Reading

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