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Should you be interested in training in Cisco, a CCNA is in all probability what you'll need. A Cisco training course is designed for people who wish to understand and work with routers and network switches. Routers connect networks of computers to other sets of networks of computers over dedicated lines or the internet.

Routers are linked to networks, so look for a course which teaches the basics (CompTIA Network+ as an example - maybe with the A+ as well) before getting going with CCNA. It's vital that you've got an understanding of the basics prior to starting your Cisco training or you'll probably struggle. Once qualified and looking for work, you'll benefit from having a good knowledge of networks alongside your CCNA.

Having the right skills and knowledge before commencing your Cisco training is crucial. Therefore, discuss the requirements expected of you with someone who can tell you what else you need to know.

One area often overlooked by new students considering a training program is the concept of 'training segmentation'. Basically, this means the breakdown of the materials for timed release to you, which vastly changes where you end up.

Many think it logical (with a typical time scale of 1-3 years to gain full certified status,) that a training provider will issue a single section at a time, until you've passed all the exams. Although:

What could you expect if you didn't actually complete all the exams at the proposed pace? And maybe you'll find their order of completion doesn't come as naturally as some other order of studying might.

To avoid any potential future issues, it's normal for most trainees to have all their training materials (which they've now paid for) delivered immediately, and not in stages. It's then up to you in which order and at what speed you want to work.

If your advisor doesn't question you thoroughly - it's more than likely they're really a salesperson. If they're pushing towards a particular product before understanding your background and current experience level, then it's definitely the case.

Quite often, the training inception point for a student with a little experience is often hugely dissimilar to the student with none.

It's wise to consider user-skills and software training first. This can often make the transition to higher-level learning a much easier going.

Often, individuals don't catch on to what information technology means. It is stimulating, innovative, and means you're doing your bit in the gigantic wave of technology affecting everyones lives in the 21st century.

We've only just begun to get a feel for how technology will influence everything we do. Computers and the web will massively revolutionise how we view and interrelate with the world around us over the next few years.

Incomes in IT are not a problem either - the usual income across the UK for an average person working in IT is significantly better than remuneration packages in other sectors. It's likely you'll make a much better deal than you could reasonably hope to get in other industries.

It's no secret that there is a substantial national requirement for professionally qualified IT workers. In addition, with the constant growth in the marketplace, it appears this pattern will continue for quite some time to come.

Students who consider this area of study are usually quite practically-minded, and aren't really suited to the classroom environment, and struggling through thick study-volumes. If you're thinking this sounds like you, go for more modern interactive training, with on-screen demonstrations and labs.

Where possible, if we can involve all our senses in the learning process, then we normally see dramatically better results.

Top of the range study programs now offer interactive CD and DVD ROM's. Through instructor-led video classes you'll find things easier to remember through their teaching and demonstrations. Knowledge can then be tested by utilising the practice lab's and modules.

Be sure to get a look at some courseware examples from the school that you're considering. The package should contain expert-led demonstrations, slideshows and virtual practice lab's for your new skills.

Avoid training that is purely online. Ideally, you should opt for CD and DVD ROM courseware where offered, as you need to be able to use them whenever it's convenient for you - you don't want to be reliant on a good broadband connection all the time.

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