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The Microsoft Certified Systems Administrator course is a recognised route for anyone looking to get into network support. Whether you want to get started in the industry or have previous knowledge but want to formalise that with a recognised qualification, you'll find the correct training for you.

Each category should have a different type of course, so make sure the course is right for you when getting going. Search for a company that takes the time to get to know what you hope to do, and can help you work out where you can go, well before they advise on a course.

Workshops are often sold as an important element by many training academies. After chatting with many computer industry students who've attended a few, you'll begin to see a common thread - they are viewed as a difficulty to be 'got round' as they hadn't properly considered the following:

- * Multiple centre visits - sometimes hundreds of miles each and every time.
- * Asking for frequent time off work - many training companies only offer Mon-Fri class availability and typically group 2-3 days together. This is generally difficult for those of us who work for a living, and this is made worse if you include the travel time on top.
- * Holiday days lost - the majority of IT hopefuls are given only twenty days of leave annually. If you give up at least half to your educational events, you haven't got a great deal of holiday time remaining for the family as a whole.
- * Classes sometimes reach their maximum intake very quickly, so we end up having to take the '2nd best' solution.
- * Maybe you like to work at a different pace to others in the class. This can create classic classroom tension.
- * Quite a lot of attendees tell us of the considerable cost of getting to and from the centre while forking out for food and accommodation becomes prohibitively expensive.
- * Quite a lot of students want training privacy thus avoiding all repercussions in their work.
- * Posing questions in a class full of students will often make any one of us a little self-conscious. Would you admit that you've occasionally avoided posing a question because you didn't want to appear stupid?
- * When your work takes you away from home, you have the added problem that days in-centre can often become very hard to attend - unfortunately however, they've been paid for in advance.

It would be better to simply watch and study with tutors one-to-one in videoed modules, taking them when it's convenient for you, not someone else.

Study from home on your PC or why not in the garden on a laptop. If you've got questions, then make use of the 24x7 support (that should come with any technical program.)

Irrespective of how often you would like to re-take a quiz or test, filmed teachers won't ever lose patience! Plus, because of this, you can forget taking notes. Everything is already there for you when you need it.

While this can't completely avoid every single problem, it undoubtedly reduces stress and eases things. You've also got less hassle, costs and travel.

Looking at the myriad of choice out there, is it any wonder that most potential newcomers to the industry don't really understand the best career path they will follow.

Perusing a list of IT job-titles is a complete waste of time. Most of us don't even know what our next-door neighbours do at work each day - so what chance do we have in understanding the ins and outs of a particular IT

career.

To get through to the essence of this, there should be a discussion of many different aspects:

- * Your personal interests and hobbies - these can show the areas you'll get the most enjoyment out of.
- * Are you hoping to obtain training for a specific reason - for example, is it your goal to work at home (being your own boss)?
- * Where do you stand on salary vs job satisfaction?
- * Some students don't fully understand the time expected to gain all the necessary accreditation.
- * You need to understand what differentiates each area of training.

In all honesty, the only way to investigate these areas is via a conversation with a professional who has a background in Information Technology (and chiefly it's commercial needs.)

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