1. Biomedical Engineering:

   The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the biomedical engineering field will see 62 percent
growth in jobs between 2010 and 2020.

2. Biometrics: The biometrics industry is expected to grow to $363 million by 2018, according to
New York-based Transparency Market Research

3. Forensic Science:

4. Computer Game Design:

   The global market for video and online games is expected to reach $82 billion by 2017, according
to DFC Intelligence, a San Diego-based market research company.

5. Cybersecurity: Between 2014 and 2016, the Pentagon plans to add more than 4,000 experts at its Cyber
Command. Students who specialize in cybersecurity can also expect to find openings in health care, energy and at security services firms.

6. Data Science: The International Data Corp., a technology market research firm, says the global
volume of computerized data is doubling every two years. This will help create some 4.4 million
jobs worldwide by 2015, estimates technology research firm Gartner Inc.

7. Business Analytics:

8. Petroleum Engineering:

9. Public Health:

10. Robotics: Between 2012 and 2020, robotics could create between 2 million and 3.5 million new jobs,
    according to Metra Martech, a London-based market research firm. The field is multidisciplinary,
    drawing on aspects of computer science, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering,
    psychology and many other disciplines.

11. Sustainability: retooled environmental degree programs are placing fresh emphasis on practical
    problem-solving, a skill enticing to employers. Sustainability managers in all sorts of companies and organizations look for ways to improve
efficiency and decrease waste and pollution

How the Popularity of College Majors Has Changed Since the '60s:

1. Computer Science: Despite a slight upswing after 2009, the major continues to make up a rather
   small percent of college majors.

   employment of psychologists is expected to grow at a rate of about 12 percent through the year
   2018.

3. Business: the percentage of business majors have remained pretty steady over the last 20 years.

4. Life Science: now the major is at an all-time high, accounting for more than 12 percent of all
   bachelor's degrees. Makes sense when the unemployment rate for medical and health services is
   less than 4 percent.

5. English/Literature: the glory years for humanities were likely in the 1940s after World War II and
   before a major uptick in degrees like business and engineering. Stats have the unemployment
   rate for English majors anywhere from 4.9 percent to nearly 10 percent. But, it is still good as a
   pre-professional degree leading to law degrees, divinity, MBA or Medical degree