What Are Recent Comprehensive Science Graduates Doing?

Comprehensive Science majors experience a broad array of science courses, preparing them for any quantitative career requiring scientific literacy.

Recent Comprehensive Science graduates (May 2012 to May 2014) have gone to medical and graduate programs at:
- Columbia University (medical school)
- New York Inst of Technology (medical school)
- Commonwealth Medical College (medical school)
- Temple University (dental school)
- Touro College (physician’s assistant)
- University of Kentucky (pharmacy)
- UNC Chapel Hill (pharmacy)
- Syracuse University (nutrition)
- Long Island C.W. Post Campus (nursing)
- Arcadia University (scientific illustration)
- Marshall University (forensics)
- Villanova (law school)
- Villanova (statistics)

Recent Comprehensive Science graduates (May 2012 to May 2014) have a median income of $46500 and work at places like:
- PriceWaterhouse Coopers
- The Hartford
- Goldman Sachs
- NYU Langone Medical Center
- Novartis AG
- GlaxoSmithKline
- University of Pennsylvania (healthcare)
- CHOP
- Brown and Caldwell (natural resources/energy)
- AARP
- Construction contractor

Other recent graduates have gone from ROTC to military careers (Navy, Marines, Air Force), or are investing a year in service or are taking a gap year before they apply to medical school.

Here is graduate school and employment data from 2009-2010:
- Accutest Labs, analyst
- Aesculap, Neurotechnologies product manager
- GlaxoSmithKline, manufacturing associate
Why do Comprehensive Science majors get jobs?

Employers want to hire the smartest students:

As a BSC major, you take the most rigorous versions of physics, chemistry, computing, calculus, statistics, biology; in your job interview you list all these and they will declare that you must be smart!

Employers want to hire the most flexible employees, who can interact effectively with anyone else in the company:

As a BSC major, you have taken the same physics and chemistry and calculus as the engineers, so you can relate to them. You know the same basics of programming and data structures as the IT people, so you can interact effectively with them. You took the same calculus and statistics as the Quants so you can communicate with them. You can communicate with a diverse team, precisely the skills needed by a project manager.

Employers want to hire students who have outstanding social skills and a good work ethic:

You are a Villanovan! You have great social skills and you have helped with numerous charities and community outreaches. You have learned ethics both in the classroom and through your social activities.