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Faa traffic controller salary

90.1360a.a. Basic Salary (USD) The average salary for an air traffic controller is \$90,136EXPLORE BY:An entry-level air traffic controller with less than 1 year of experience can expect to earn an average total compensation (includes tips, allowance, and overtime pay) of \$78,289 based on 38 salaries. An early career Air Traffic Controller with 1-4 years of experience earns an average total compensation of \$78,434 based on 124... Read more An air traffic controller directs traffic in the air and on the ground. The air traffic controller warns pilots of obstacles that may be on their way, such as other aircraft and bad weather. The air traffic controller may sometimes need to rerout airborne aircraft when there are adverse weather conditions. The air traffic controller also assists aircraft with landing and take-off instructions. The air traffic controller will perform these tasks with the help of radar ... Read moreAir traffic controller TasksMonitrons flight mission, base functions, ASR radar, PAR radar and approach control. Train and supervise other employees. Use appropriate coordination techniques between and within the premises. Plan and monitor the airspace. Tell us about your job and pay factors such as skills and training Find the value of your purchase with a report tailored to youNegotiate your pay with confidence4.6 out of 5Extremely Satisfied10ReviewsBased in 59 responses, the job of Air Traffic Controller has received a job satisfaction score of 4.63 out of 5. On average, air traffic controllers are extremely satisfied with their work. Do you prefer to self-defense0.7% Per hourPer dayPer weekPer monthPerion Wage overview information useful? Show more nearby citiesInsite this information useful? Help for professional developmentWas the information useful for the benefit? Based on 70 assessments79% of air traffic controllers in the United States believe that their salaries are enough for the cost of living in their area. Was this information useful? What they do: Air traffic controllers coordinate aircraft movement to maintain safe distances from each other. Working environment: Air traffic controllers work in control towers, approach control facilities or route centres. Their work can be stressful because maximum concentration is required at any time. Night, weekend and rotating shifts are common. How to become one: There are several ways to become an air traffic controller. Applicants usually need a partner or by Air Traffic Collegiate Program Training Program. Other applicants must have 3 years of progressively responsible work experience, have completed 4 years of college or have a combination of both. One must also be a U.S. citizen, submit to medical and background checks, and take exams and courses at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) academy. Salary: The median annual salary for air traffic controllers is \$122,990. Job prospects: The employment of air traffic controllers is projected to increase by 1.1 over the next ten years, slower than average for all occupations. Competition for air traffic controller jobs is expected to be very strong, with many people applying for a relatively small number of jobs. Related careers: Compare work duties, education, job growth and the pay of air traffic controllers with similar occupations. Below is everything you need to know about a career as an air traffic controller in many details. As a first step, take a look at some of the following air traffic controller jobs, which are real jobs with real employers. You will be able to see very real work career requirements for employers who actively hire. The link will open in a new tab so that you can return to this page to continue reading about career: Top 3 Air Traffic Controller Jobs Special Air Traffic Control - U.S. Department of Transportation - Anchorage, AK Controllers, Air Traffic * Requirements Help Requirements Employment Conditions * U.S. Citizenship Required. * Selective registration of services is required for men born after 31/12/1959. * You have to ... Air Traffic Control Specialist (T) (Support Specialist, MSS-1) - U.S. Department of Transportation - Abilene, Working Family TX (Series) 2152 Air Traffic Control * Requirements Help Requirements Terms of Employment * U.S. Citizenship Required. * Selective Registration Service is required for men born after ... Part-time: Instructor - Air Traffic Controller (Open Pool) - Community College Goals - Greeley, CO ... Educational and/or supervisory experience of Air Traffic Control. 3. They have basic IT skills. 4. Keep the certificate of a certified professional auditor issued by the FAA. Required documents: Cv Coverage ... See all air traffic controller work Air traffic controllers coordinate aircraft movement to maintain safe distances from each other. Air traffic controllers' duties Air traffic controllers usually do the following: Monitor and direct movement of aircraft on the ground and in air traffic control of all ground traffic on airport runways and taxiways Issue of landing and take-off instructions to pilots Transfer control of departure flights to other traffic control centres and accept control of arrival flights Inform pilots of weather conditions; runway closure and other critical information Airport Response personnel Alert in the event of an aircraft emergency, the main concern of air traffic controllers is safety, but it must be effectively direct aircraft to minimise delays. They manage the flow of aircraft to and from airport airspace, guide pilots during take-off and landing, and monitor aircraft as they travel skies. Air traffic controllers shall use radar, computers or visual reports to monitor and direct aircraft traffic in the skies and ground traffic at airports. Controllers usually manage multiple aircraft at the same time and must make quick decisions to ensure aircraft safety. For example, a controller can direct an aircraft landing approach, while providing another aircraft with weather information. Here are examples of types of air traffic controllers: Tower controllers direct vehicle traffic, including aircraft, to runways and taxiways. They control flight plans, give pilots permission to take off or land, and direct aircraft and other movements on runways and other parts of the airport. Most work from control towers, observing the traffic they control. Tower controllers manage traffic from the airport within a radius of 3 to 30 miles. Approach and departure controllers shall ensure that aircraft travelling within the airspace of an airport maintain minimal separation for security reasons. They give permits to enter the controlled airspace and hand over control of the aircraft to the controllers en route. Approach and departure controllers use radar equipment to monitor flight paths and work on buildings known as Terminal Radar Approach Control Centers (TRACONS). They also inform pilots of weather conditions and other critical announcements. Terminal approach controllers assist the aircraft until it reaches the edge of the facility's airspace, usually about 20 to 50 miles from the airport and up to about 17,000 feet in the air. Controllers en route monitor the aircraft as soon as they leave the airport airspace. They work in air traffic control centres located all over the country, which are not usually located at airports. Each centre shall be assigned an airspace based on geography and air traffic in the area in which it is located. As a plane approaches and flies through the airspace of a center, controllers en route guide the plane along its path. They may adjust the flight path of the aircraft to avoid collisions and for safety reasons in general. Route controllers direct the aircraft for most of the flight before handing over to the terminal approach controllers. Some air traffic controllers work at the Air Traffic Control Systems Command Center, where they monitor traffic throughout national airspace. When they identify a bottleneck, they provide instructions to other controllers, helping to prevent traffic congestion. Their aim is to keep traffic levels manageable for airports and controllers on the road. Air traffic controllers hold about 24,300 jobs. The largest employers of air traffic controllers are: Federal Government 92% Air Transport Support Activities 5% Professional, Scientific and Technical Services &l1% auditors work for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Air traffic controllers work in control towers, approach control facilities or route centres. Many tower and approach/departure controllers work near major airports. Roadside controllers work in secure office buildings located across the country, which are not usually located at airports. Approach and departure controllers often work in semi-long rooms. The aircraft they control appear as light points moving on their radar screens, and room will make it difficult to see the screens correctly. Air traffic controllers must react quickly and efficiently, while maintaining maximum concentration. The mental stress of being responsible for the safety of aircraft and their passengers can be exhausting. As a result, auditors retire earlier than most employees. Those with 20 years of experience are entitled to retire at the age of 50, while those with 25 years of service can retire earlier than that. Auditors must retire at the age of 56. Air traffic controller work programme Most air traffic controllers work full-time, and some additional hours work. The FAA regulates the hours an air traffic controller can work. Controllers are not allowed to work more than 10 consecutive hours during a shift and must have 9 hours of rest before their next shift. Controllers can switch shifts between day, night and night, because the main control facilities are constantly operating. Controllers also work weekend and holiday shifts. Less crowded airports may have towers that do not operate on a 24-hour basis. Controllers at these airports may have standard working schedules. Get the training you need: Find schools for air traffic controllers near you! There are many different paths to becoming an air traffic controller. A candidate must have either 3 years of progressively responsible work experience, a degree, a combination of postsecondary education and work experience a total of three years, or obtain a degree through the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA)-approved Air Traffic Collective Training Initiative (AT-CTI) program. In addition, to become an air traffic controller, applicants must be a U.S. citizen; pass a medical evaluation, including drug testing, and background checks; pass the FAA's pre-employment test, which includes a biographical assessment; pass the skill assessment battery of the Special Air Traffic Controllers (ATSA); and complete a training course at the FAA Academy (and start before the age of 31). Biographical evaluation, also known as a biodata test, is a behavioral consistency test that evaluates a candidate's personality ability to become an air traffic controller. For more information, see the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) page on biodata testing. Applicants who pass both the ATSA and the biographical assessment are eligible to enroll in the FAA Academy. Controllers must also pass a physical each year and a work performance test twice a year. In addition, they must pass periodic drug tests. Some learn their skills and become air traffic controllers while in the military. Training for air traffic controllers Candidates who want to become air traffic controllers usually need a partner or degree from an AT-CTI program. Other candidates must have 3 years of progressively responsible work experience, have completed 4 years of college or have a combination of both. The FAA sets guidelines for schools that offer the AT-CTI program. AT-CTI AT-CTI offer 2 or 4 year degrees designed to prepare students for a career in air traffic control. The curriculum is not standardized, but the courses focus on issues that are fundamental to aviation. Topics include aviation weather, airspace, clearances, training charts, federal regulations and related issues. Air traffic controller training Most newly recruited air traffic controllers are trained at the FAA Academy, located in Oklahoma City, OK. The duration of the training varies depending on the applicant's background. Applicants must be recruited by their 31st birthday. After graduating from the Academy, the trainees are placed in an air traffic control facility as development controllers, until they complete all the requirements to become a certified air traffic controller. Development controllers start their careers by providing pilots with basic flight data and airport information. They then move on to positions within the control room that are more responsible. Since development auditors hold various tasks, they earn increases in pay and advance in their education. People with previous controller experience may need less time to fully certify themselves. There are opportunities for an auditor to switch from one position to another, provided the additional training is completed. For example, a controller can be transferred from a roadside location to an airport tower location with additional academy training. In both of these positions, auditors can transfer to jobs in different locations or move to supervisory positions. Work experience in a relevant profession for air traffic controllers Applicants may need to have up to 3 years of progressively responsible generalized work experience in any profession, or a combination of work experience and college education. Licences, certifications and registrations for air traffic controllers All air traffic controllers must hold an Air Traffic Control Tower operator certificate or be suitably qualified and supervised, as stated in Title 14 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 65. They must be at least 18 years old, fluent in English, and comply with all knowledge and skills requirements. Important properties for air traffic controller communication skills. Air traffic controllers should be able to give clear, concise instructions, listen carefully to pilots' requests and respond purely in English. Concentration skills. Controllers should be able to gather in a room where multiple conversations occur at the same time. For example, in a large airport tower, several controllers can chat with multiple pilots at the same time. Decision-making skills. Auditors must make quick decisions. For example, when a pilot requests an altitude change to avoid bad weather, the controller must respond quickly so that the plane can operate safely. Mathematical abilities. Controllers must be able to do arithmetic accurately Quickly. They often have to calculate speeds, times and distances, and suggest changes in direction and altitude. Organizational skills. Controllers must be able to coordinate multi-flight operations. Controllers should be able to prioritize tasks because they may be required to guide multiple pilots at the same time. Problem-solving skills. Controllers should be able to understand complex situations, such as the impact of changing weather conditions on an aeroplane's flight path. Controllers should be able to review important information and provide pilots with appropriate solutions. The median annual salary for air traffic controllers is \$122,990. The median wage is the salary on which half of workers in a profession earn more than that amount and half earn less. The lower 10 percent earned less than \$68,330, and the higher 10 percent earned more than \$176,320. The median annual salaries for air traffic controllers in the top industries in which they work are as follows: Federal Government \$127,810 Professional, scientific, and technical services \$102,520 Support activities for air transport \$78,500 Salaries for development controllers increase as they complete successive training levels. According to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), salaries for more advanced controllers who have completed training at work vary depending on the location of the facility, the complexity of flight paths, and other factors. A full explanation of the pay ranges for air traffic controllers can be found on the FAA Aviation Careers page. Most air traffic controllers work full-time, and some work extra hours. The FAA regulates the hours an air traffic controller can work. Controllers are not allowed to work more than 10 consecutive hours during a shift and must have 9 hours of rest before their next shift. Controllers can switch shifts between day, night and night, because the main control facilities are constantly operating. Controllers also work weekend and holiday shifts. Less crowded airports may have towers that do not operate on a 24-hour basis. Controllers at these airports may have more regular working schedules. Union participation in air traffic controllers Compared to workers in all occupations, air traffic controllers have a higher proportion of workers belonging to a trade union. The employment of air traffic controllers is projected to increase by 1 per cent over the next ten years, slower than average for all professions. Although air traffic is projected to increase over the next decade, the next generation satellite aviation system (NextGen) is expected to allow individual controllers to handle more air traffic. Therefore, the demand for additional air traffic controllers should be limited over the next 10 years. Employment prospects for air traffic controllers Competition for air traffic controller jobs is expected to be very strong, with many people applying for a relatively small number of jobs. Those with military experience as air traffic may have an advantage. Most employment opportunities will arise from the need to replace workers expected to retire or leave the profession. Employment forecast data for air traffic controllers, 2019-29 Job Title Employment, 2019 Projected Employment, 2029 Change, 2019-29 Percent Numerical Air Traffic Controllers 24,300 24,500 1,100 A portion of the information on this page is used with the permission of the U.S. Department of Labor. Explore more careers: See all careers or top 30 career profiles

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