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# Finding work after 50

**What you can do if you are a mature worker looking for a job.**

By [Gerri Willis](#), CNN personal finance editor

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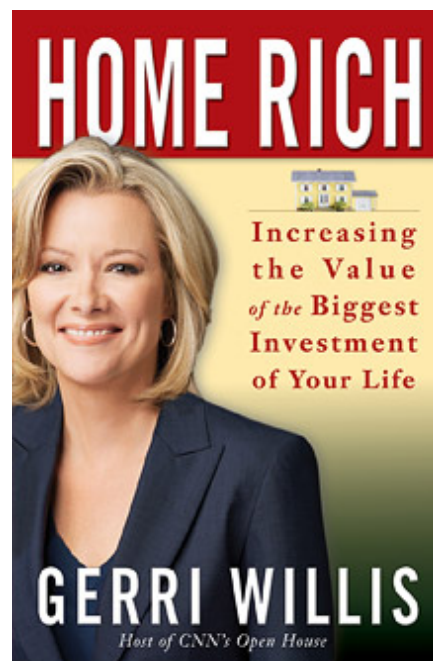


NEW YORK (CNNMoney.com) -- Landing a job is tough and a new study shows that no one is finding it more difficult than older workers. Of those who did find work, many are having to settle for entry-level jobs. Others are starting their own businesses.

If you are looking for information on jobs for candidates aged 50 and up on the Web, you'll be overwhelmed by options. To check started, check out these Web sites:

- [retirementjobs.com](#)
- [yourencore.com](#) - for scientists and engineers
- [retiredbrains.com](#)

You'll find job listings and career databases specifically for those over 50, as well as tips and advice on landing the interview and developing resumes.



Some charge a fee for access to their jobs databases, while some don't.

The big career sites like [careerbuilder.com](http://careerbuilder.com) also maintain their own sites for older workers. The AARP has a list of employers that welcome workers 55-plus at [aarp.org](http://aarp.org). This list includes Scripps Health, Suntrust Bank and AT&T., plus 36 others. The AARP also conducts webinars and job fairs.

And don't be shy. While we were reporting this story, we heard about an 84-year-old woman starting a new job as a fundraiser this week.

Beyond the Internet, those over 50 have found help at The Five O' Clock Club. Members attend weekly meetings and get advice directly from job counselors. But you'll pay for the privilege. The cost of a basic membership is \$49, according to their Web site.

If you've decided to put out your own shingle, the Small Business Administration has more than 10,000 experienced volunteers who train and counsel small business operators in a program called, "Score." The SBA also offers low-cost loans to operators. Check it out at [sba.gov](http://sba.gov).

Remember, you aren't alone. According to the AARP, one in six workers 65-plus is in the workforce, up from one in 10 in 1985.

If you're between jobs the AARP can help as well. Go to [aarp.org/real\\_relief](http://aarp.org/real_relief) where you can find out whether you and your family qualify for public benefit programs that could help pay for food, utilities, health care or medicine. At the same site, you can also get help with money management and details on Medicare and Social Security programs.

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For more information on managing your largest investment, check out Gerri Willis' 'Home Rich,' now in bookstores.