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2023 Talent Trends And Predictions.

We're going back to the future, reviewing the predictions we made last year to gain perspective on what's to come in 2023.

Agenda.

Part 1: Then

Looking Back: Our 2022 Predictions

Part 2: Now

Looking Ahead: What's In Store For 2023

- Layoffs And The Aftermath
- Employee Expectations

Part 3: Next

- Planning For The Future
- The Human-Centered Brand
- The Year Of The Rabbit



Let's Get In The Wayback Machine.

Today's Presenter

2022 Tech Hiring Trends and Predictions

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Our 2022 Predictions.

- The Great Resignation
- Not Just Colorado: Pay Transparency
- The Annual Review: Dead
- New Skills for Leaders: Managing the Whole Human
- DEI: Employee Expectation



How Did We Do?

Recruitment Reversal.

Then: A Hot Market



Now: Hiring Cools



Looking Ahead

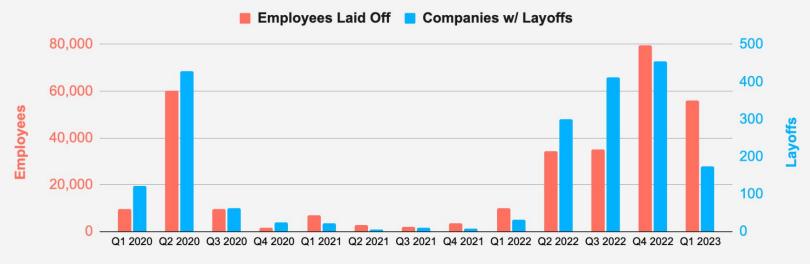
What's In Store for 2023?





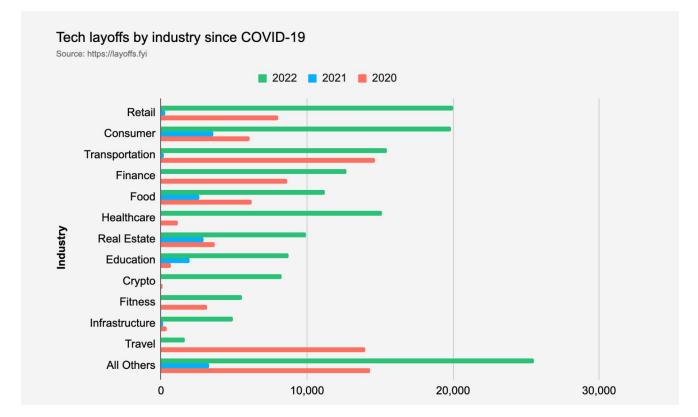
Tech layoffs since COVID-19

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Time

Layoffs By Industry.



With all of these layoffs, tech recruiting and retention should be a breeze, right?

Not so fast.

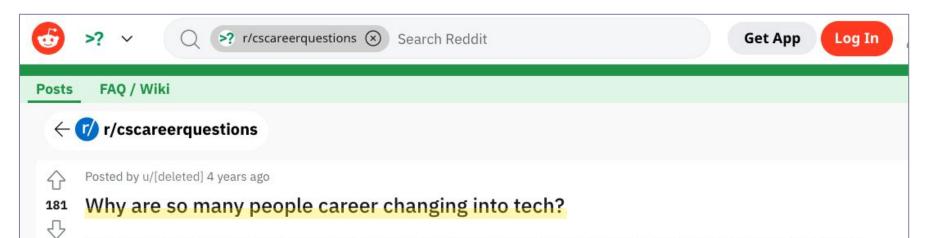
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A Tug Of War

Competing Forces.

When Everyone Wanted In

2018: A Stampede Into Tech.



Seriously, there are five posts a day on here that read like "well I was working in X but I've always had a pASsiOn foR CoMpuTErs so how do I enter tech?" And then you get your usual mix of people shouting about "you should just do a BS/MS/bootcamp/self teaching journey", and everyone thinks they have the answer, but in reality all paths are pretty much viable and entirely dependent on the person's situation. Anyways, my question is the title. It has to be just because there's supposedly a demand, people make pretty good money doing it, and it's weirdly trendy, right? Full disclosure- I am currently one of these people trying to break into tech, but I'm starting to second guess my ambition because it seems like everyone is doing it. Am I wrong for wondering if this whole industry is a massive artificial bubble full of trendy startups who generally offer short-lived, subpar products? Is there going to be such an influx of career changers and gen z's that the salaries and job availability plummet? Would love to hear some thoughts. Who's The Boss?

Tech Employees Demand When + Where They Work.

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Cramer: Tech CEOs tell me they're sick of spoiled Silicon Valley employees

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KEY POINTS CNBC's Jim Cramer said Thursday he expects a "tech exodus" from California in the future, with one of the drivers being tech leaders' dissatisfaction with their younger employees.

• "They're tired of the San Francisco workforce, which they think is full of spoiled nitwits who are there one day and gone the next," Cramer added.

Many of the CEOs out here have had it with younger workers who're telling them what to do and when and where they want to work."

– Jim Cramer

Who's The Boss?

Tech CEOs Cry, Flee, Act Like "Chief Twits."

CEO posts crying selfie on LinkedIn after laying off employees—and it goes viral

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Sam Bankman-Fried speaks out about FTX's dramatic collapse in internal employee letter

Elizabeth Holmes made an 'attempt to flee the country' after her conviction, prosecutors say

Microsoft Hosted Sting Performance in Davos on Night Before Announcing Layoffs

'Board should fire Sundar Pichai': Google layoffs trigger anger, sorrow, disbelief



"Growth At All Costs" Proves Costly.

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Silicon Valley's greatest minds misread pandemic demand. Now their employees are paying for it. Q

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The 'Great Regret' isn't just for job switchers. Some of the smartest companies in the world realized they hired too many people.

Alphabet cuts 12,000 jobs after pandemic hiring spree, refocuses on Al

By Jeffrey Dastin



LOCAL NEWS

Amazon hiring over 10,000 employees in Southern California

by: <u>Vivian Chow</u> Posted: Oct 6, 2022 / 03:33 PM PDT Updated: Oct 6, 2022 / 03:50 PM PDT



Tech Was Hot: Now ... Maybe Not?

Tech's career appeal is dimming

There's been an across-the-board decline in the ratio of workers heading into tech.

Industry

Consumer services	-40.1%
Administrative and support services	-39.4%
Government administration	-35.2%
Manufacturing	-31.1%
Retail	-30.8%
Education	-27.8%
Financial services	-25.4%
Hospitals and health care	-24.8%
Professional services	-17.5%
Arts and recreation	-4.7%

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	-35.2%			
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	-24.8%			
	-17.5%			
	-4.7%			
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Year-over-year decrease in tech's

cross-industry inflow/outflow ratio

As unexpected cutbacks sweep through tech, many thousands of software engineers, digital marketers and product managers are **discovering that tech is no longer the only game in town.**

– George Anders, Editor at Large

Is Tech Tarnished?



How are you currently feeling about working in tech?

All tech, all the time51%Disappointed, but I'm staying29%Get me out of here20%



The \$8.5 Trillion Talent Shortage

An extensive new Korn Ferry report finds that by 2030, more than 85 million jobs could go unfilled because there aren't enough skilled people to take them.

Much of the shortage is based on simple demography. Japan and Europe ... have had low birth rates for decades. In the U.S., the majority of **baby boomers** will have moved out by 2030, but **younger generations will not have the time or training** to take many of the high-skilled jobs left behind.



So where are the workers going?

The Aftermath

Turnover: It's Infectious.

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CAREERS

Has your workplace caught the 'turnover contagion'? Here are some warning signs

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While there are a multitude of personal, professional, and economic reasons that can influence a person to quit, companies underestimate the impact that "one person's resignation can have on their peer's decision to leave or stay," said Visier. Pixelseffect | E+ | Getty Images

When a co-worker's intentions to quit become obvious, **their behaviors and attitudes about the company can be a trigger for others** to re-evaluate their own employment situation."

- Andrea Derler, VISIER



Opportunities For The Taking

Have Companies Seized Control? Or Will Innovators Seize The Day?



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GOOGLE LAYOFF STARTUP! Who's in? Hit me up right now, I want to chat with everyone. (not just xooglers!)

We need to capture this energy. Not just Google, but the whole sector. Let's all "do coffee", let's chat, let's share ideas, let's be there for each other. let's make this the giant club that everybody who is still wearing the golden handcuffs will be jealous of.



The Upside Of Downturns.





Venmo, 2009. Braintree bought Venmo for \$26M in 2012; PayPal acquired Braintree for \$300M in 2013.

Uber, 2009. International rideshare giant now offers food delivery, bike share and work staffing.



WhatsApp, 2009. Gained popularity in countries that don't have access to U.S. cell networks. Facebook purchased the app for \$19B in 2014. Now >2B global users.



Pinterest, 2010. More than 300M people use the app monthly.

Slack, 2009. Valued at \$15.9B.



An Exodus With No End?

We Can't Take Without Giving.

NEW YORKER

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WAY WE WORK

Americans are told to give their all—time, labor, and passion —to their jobs. But do their jobs give enough back?

By Jill Lepore

January 11, 2021

Gen Z *Will* Leave

Gen Zers have seen or lived through:

- Someone in their household lose a job or take pay cut due to Covid
- Multiple recessions/housing crisis
- Millennials working "great jobs" while struggling to make ends meet.

- SOURCE: <u>Pew</u>

Women Already Have

- Women: Majority of Covid job losses.
- Women's employment dropped by
 4.2%, compared to a 3% drop among men (2019 - 2020).
- **1/3 of working moms** went part-time or quit since start of pandemic.

- SOURCES: <u>NWLC</u>, International Labour Organization, <u>LA Times</u>

An Exodus With No End?

Covid Spurs Boomer Brain Drain.

Yes, I am 'Okay Boomer,' thanks for asking. But are <u>you</u> okay?



Boomers Say "Buh Bye"

31% Of all workers **are boomers.**

56%

Of retiring boomers are **in leadership positions.**

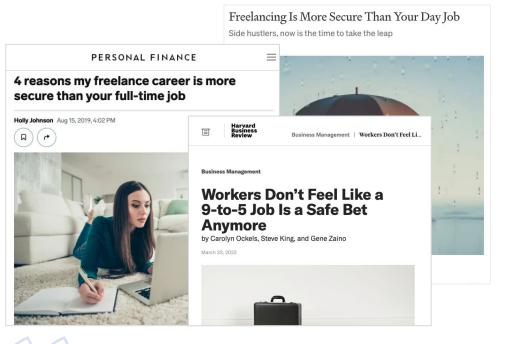
213%

Increase in boomer retirements from 2019 to 2020.

SOURCE: Express Employment Professionals

An Exodus With No End?

Risk, Redefined.



Working for a single company is not actually a low-risk proposition necessarily."

- Hayden Brown, President & CEO, Upwork

Freelance Rising

By 2027, 50% of workers will be freelance. **48% of Gen Z currently freelancing.**

A New Take on Risk

Freelancers increasingly agree that **independent work is** *<u>less</u> risky than FT employment: 2011: 32%; 2019: 53%; 2021: 68%.*

71%

Of freelancers **willing to earn less for the non-monetary advantages of freelance,** like being happier (87%) and healthier (78%).

74% Of freelancers **intend to stay freelance**.

And do we get great performance out of people who are afraid?

On One Hand ... And The Other

Despite Strong Market, Workforce "Traumatized."

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A traumatized American workforce is overwhelmingly terrified of getting laid off

BY ALICIA ADAMCZYK July 7, 2022 at 11:28 AM CDT



The Great Apprehension

- 80% of U.S. workers are afraid about job security if a recession were to hit.
- **56% of Americans** are not financially prepared for a recession.
- **47% say inflation** is lowering their living standards (one point behind all-time high in Great Recession).
- **60% of millennials** feel anxious about job security or have fear in back of minds.

SOURCES: University of Michigan, Insight Global





What Workers Want

Once Preferences, Now Expectations.

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Worklife

Gen Z: The workers who want it all



Work-life balance, fair pay and value alignment: today's youngest workers want it all – and are willing to walk away if they don't get it.

Gen Z and millennials hold many of the same workplace values. But **Gen Z is more willing to quit if they don't get it.**"

– BBC

What Gen Z Wants

82% Mental health days77% DEI74% Hybrid or remote

– <u>TalentMLS</u>

Top Reasons They Leave

Unsatisfactory salary Burnout

No work-life balance

<u>TalentMLS</u>

State Of DEI In Tech: Then And Now.

Unmet DEI Promises Built In's 2022 DEI Report

By 2022, companies had not meet the DEI promises they started making in 2020:

- **35% of employers:** Just beginning to build programs.
- **30% of workers:** My company doesn't have any DEI programs or it's making a "very poor effort."

Little To No Improvement Built In's 2023 DEI Report

Both employees and leaders say companies need to improve on DEI.

- **30% of employers:** DEI is **not at all vital** to overall success of company.
- **51% of workers:** Either "My company needs to improve on DEI" or "My company is making a poor effort."

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Sneak Peek!

Preliminary findings from Built In's annual State of DEI in Tech, 2023 report. Releases mid-February.

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Upskilling Now A Sought-After Benefit.

48%

Of U.S. workers say they are "extremely" or "very" likely to switch to a new job that offered upskilling.

2/3

Believe upskilling is very important when evaluating a job, whether looking at a new opportunity or deciding whether to stay in current job.

72%

Of people in tech are "extremely" or "very" interested in upskilling.

Tech came in first of 23 industries, followed by business/finance and management.

The pandemic has laid bare that corporate America disrespects entry-level workers."

- Malcolm Gladwell, Author

What Workers Want

The Modern Performance Review: A Spectrum.

Decoupling

Separate performance reviews, feedback and career pathing from compensation conversations. Is it a spectrum and can these **two things live harmoniously?**

Pay for Performance

The two are tightly coupled by design.

Last year, we talked about career paths with promises. Is that a dead idea?



What Workers Want

Pay Transparency: No Margin for Error.

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Business		
Review		

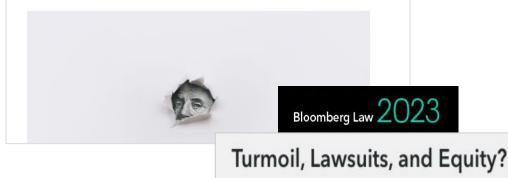
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Research: The Unintended Consequences of Pay Transparency

by Leon Lam, Bonnie Hayden Cheng, Peter Bamberger, and Man-Nok Wong

August 12, 2022



I-Deals? Hardly Ideal

In lieu of comp, employees may look for ways to get supplementary, personalized rewards they feel they deserve. In other words, they strike "idiosyncratic" deals or "i-deals." That "i"? It may as well stand for "inequity."

Red Flags

To execute pay transparency flawlessly, we must not permit:

- Managers to lead these conversations without training.
- Pay compression for top employees.
- The **cultivation of inequity** by giving good negotiators personalized rewards.

No Turning Back

Can't Put This Genie Back In The Bottle.

The Office: A Paper-Clip Wasteland.

MORNING BREW Brew Review For sale

SLACKERS' HOME OFFICE: Citigroup CEO Jane Fraser, a hybrid work champion, said she's bringing underperforming staff back to the office so they can wander around and waste paper clips in an expensive building (and get coaching).



A False Binary.

Entrepreneur

They Say Remote Work Is Bad For Employees, But Most Research Suggests Otherwise — A Behavioral Economist Explains.

We talk endlessly about the negative impact of remote on wellbeing. Then, we gloss over the damage to wellbeing from our only alternative, which is another bad option: **office-centric work.** I know it's a hassle to come into the office, but if you're just sitting in your pajamas in your bedroom, is that the work-life you want?"

- Malcolm Gladwell, Author



Workers And Employers Are Not Aligned

The Great Remote Mismatch

Remote Jobs are Declining on Built In

Peak: 46.2% of jobs remote (March 2022) Today: 38.1% of jobs remote (Down from 42% at end of November)

But Remote is Still in Demand

62% of job views go to remote jobs 70% of job applies go to remote jobs Conversion rate to apply higher on remote jobs

30% of job applies go to in-office jobs, which account for 62% of jobs Conversion rate to apply lower on in-office jobs



Human-Centered Remote.

On One Hand WFH Is Healthy

Employees Say

- 78% More wellbeing
- 74% Family harmony
- 82% Happier when WFH
- 55% Decreased stress

On The Other Burnout An Issue

Employees Also Say

- 49% Burnt out, April 2021
- 61% Burnt out, Sep 2021

Human-Centered Remote Protect People With Clarity

- Mental health benefits, including days off
- Policies around working after hours
- Norms for response times
- Eliminate bias against WFH
- Planned gatherings for social connection
- Balance benefits:
 - Half-day Fridays, wellness days, workload reviews, KPIs aligned with resources

-<u>Cisco, 2022</u> 28,000 FT employees

- <u>McKinsey</u>, <u>Hartford</u>, 2021



The Future Of Work

Human-Centered Brands.



Slow And Steady

Human-Centered Growth.

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Why Nintendo's Satoru Iwata refuses to lay off staff

"I know that some employers publicize their restructuring plan to improve their financial performance by letting a number of their employees go, but at Nintendo, employees make valuable contributions in their respective fields, so I believe that laying off a group of employees will not help to strengthen Nintendo's business in the long run."

TECH

Apple grew more slowly than Google, Amazon, Microsoft and Meta, and has so far dodged major layoffs



Apple CEO Tim Cook's slow, steady leadership style may turn out to be the exact antidote to the carnage sweeping the tech sector



The Human-Centered Brand.

Empowerment + Opportunity

Employees thrive, grow professionally and experience equitable opportunities.

Care + Support

Companies support every dimension of employees' wellbeing.



Trust

Leaders trust employees and the reverse. Companies communicate transparently and live the values they espouse.

Safety

Employees feel safe physically, psychologically and emotionally. They rely on your systems to help.

Year Of The Rabbit

A More Reflective Future.

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It's the Year of the Rabbit and, finally, we can all chill

While the Year of the Tiger was seen as a powerful period of action, and, at times, impulse, the rabbit sign is expected to usher in a softer period focused on self-reflection.



There needs to be a moment of introspection and thoughtfulness for long-term success. You're going to be much more conservative and reflective in your decision-making."

- Jonathan H. X. Lee. Asian and Asian American Studies Professor, San Francisco State University

Build your brand & hire the talent you need to move your business *Forward*.

