

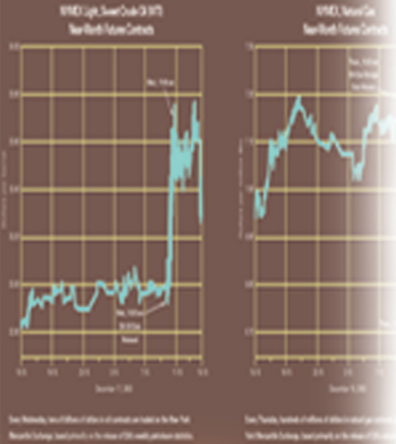


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Responsibilities:

Industry Economists perform or participate in one or more of the following important functions:

- ◆ Conduct **economic analyses**; design worksheets, charts, graphs, and statistical tables to review and evaluate results
- ◆ Develop **assumptions, econometric models**, and other tools for analyzing and forecasting aspects of energy markets, and prepare short- and mid-term energy forecasts
- ◆ Explore and analyze **trends and issues in domestic and international energy economies and markets**: the effects of new and emerging technologies, rapidly changing industry practices, mergers and restructurings, new legislation and regulations, and other changes affecting energy production, pricing, supply and distribution patterns; anticipate the impact these changes have on EIA data, forecasts, and other programs and prepares short- and mid-term energy forecasts
- ◆ Contribute **written and graphical analysis** to EIA publications and special reports
- ◆ Develop **presentations and Congressional testimony** to be used by senior level officials
- ◆ Compile and publish **integrated data from multiple energy sources**
- ◆ Develop a working knowledge of **the economic relationship between EIA data and related energy markets**
- ◆ **Keep up-to-date with advances** in economic techniques and theory
- ◆ **Prepare written and oral reports** and answer questions from the public

Core Qualifications:

- ◆ A Bachelor's degree that demonstrates superior academic achievement and includes 21 semester hours in economics and an additional 3 semester hours in statistics, accounting, or calculus.
- ◆ Knowledge of standard economic research, economic analysis techniques, and basic energy market conditions.

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