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Broadcast journalism covers a wide

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variety of career options. If you prefer to work in front of the camera, local television or radio broadcasting is an option. It's a good idea to start at a small station as those positions are usually easier to obtain. Internships at local stations are often available and are a good addition to your resume.

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The job of broadcast journalists is quite hectic, complicated, and covers a wide scope since it is their responsibility to report on the latest local and international news stories. Since modern news media is round-the-clock, the working hours of a

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broadcast journalist are unpredictable and flexible, and journalists are usually on-call.

*Broadcast Journalist? Job Description, Salary & Benefits?*

Broadcast Journalist Salary: Depends on whether working freelance or in a salaried



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role with a broadcasting company, but generally salaries start around \$20,000 on the low end and can reach over \$80,000 at the top end depending on the role and experience. The average salary, however, is around \$40,000.

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In general, communications is considered a glamor industry because of the creativity involved so competition is fierce, even for people with advanced degrees. I've known several people with journalism degrees who couldn't find a job so they ended up as high school teachers or something like that. It's all about your ability with words.

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Newscasts have to be written everyday. They have to have fresh, new, exciting, crisp stories. It takes a certain pragmatic skill to write good news copy quickly. If you can get a story, summarize it down into your own words very quickly, edit news footage to go with it to create a quick story on the nightly newscast, you

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will easily be in demand because these skills are rather rare. People who do these jobs often get tired of the stress involved and quit. On the other hand, I heard of one talk show host who had two jobs in different cities. He did his morning talk show, took a plane to the other city 150 miles away, did his evening show

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Understanding Broadcast Journalism presents an insightful exploration of broadcast journalism today; its characteristics, motivations, methods and paradigms. The authors balance discussions of industry practice with critical examinations of content, across

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television, radio and associated multiplatform journalism. They highlight key issues including ownership and shifting regulatory environments, the revolutionary role of user-generated-content and digital convergence, and coverage of global issues by rolling news services. Chapters include: • a brief

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BBC, CNN and Al-Jazeera. The book identifies how the dissemination of broadcast journalism is evolving, whilst also arguing for the continued resilience of this industry now and in the future, making the case that journalistic storytelling remains at its most effective in broadcast environments. Professional



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journalists and students of media studies and journalism will find this a timely and thought-provoking intervention, which will help to inform their professional practice and research.

Too often we lean into the wrong things and burn out. We buy society's lie that our

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Confusing what we do with who we are wreaks havoc on our bodies, our souls, and our relationships. *Called Out* is a deeply personal book from Paula Faris, the beloved on-air reporter for ABC News and former co-host of *The View*. She shares

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her journey through conquering fears that nearly kept her from the high-profile, high-stakes world of broadcast journalism, and then the dangers when that world threatened to consume her. She burned out and faced public humiliation, physical breakdowns, and family struggles. But along the way, she heard God gently

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calling her out of that dangerous place. As she struggled to find who she was outside of what she did, she discovered her true purpose and true calling. Today, she is the host of ABC's popular podcast Journeys of Faith. Written with passion and conviction, this book reflects on what it truly means to be called, how to move past

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the fear holding you back, and how to walk in God's path for you.

Examines the variety of jobs involved in radio and television news.

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Never has the world of journalism been so explosive, so global, and so competitive. Forget hourly news flashes; we live in a world of 24-hour breaking news with radio and TV stations and Internet sites updating stories by the minute and newspapers adjusting to stay fresh, in-depth, and relevant. While the number of newspapers

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and TV and radio stations has dropped over the last half century in the United States, instant, free-access Internet news portals have grown precipitously to not only fill any gaps in coverage but to force Big Media to change its game plans or risk losing readership. But in no way does this suggest any aspect of journalism is

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heading for the garbage heap-especially newspapers. Never before have Americans been so engaged in their world, and many mediums are needed to satiate that collective appetite for knowledge.

'Careers & Jobs in the Media' covers a wide range of job opportunities and looks



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at the different sectors within this wide ranging industry. It includes crucial information on how to get a job in journalism, publishing, broadcast media, film and new media.

Journalism Research in Practice:  
Perspectives on Change, Challenges, and

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Solutions is a unique collection of research on journalism written for journalists and wider audiences. Based on scholarship previously published in *Journalism Practice*, *Journalism Studies*, and *Digital Journalism*, authors have updated and rewritten their works to make connections to contemporary issues. These 28 studies

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include perspectives on modern-day freelancing, digitization, and partisan influences on the press. They appear in four distinct sections: • Addressing Journalism in Times of Social Conflict • Advancements in New Media and Audience Participation • Challenges and Solutions in a Changing Profession •

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Possibilities for Journalism and Social Change This book is a collection by leading scholars from the field of Journalism Studies who have revisited their previous work with the intent of asking more questions about how journalism looks, works, and is preparing for the future. From coverage on Donald

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Trump and alt-right media to media trust, verification, and social media, this volume is relevant for practicing journalists today who are planning for tomorrow, students learning about the field and its debates, and scholars and educators looking for approachable texts about complex issues.

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practice and is influenced by newsrooms around the country. Main features:

Complete coverage of all the key skills: news gathering, interviewing, writing and story-telling, live/location-reporting, online, editing, graphics and presentation. Expert advice and contributions from leading broadcast journalists from the

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BBC, ITV and Sky News. The Essential Guide, a section on how to get a job, the law and an up-to-date glossary of broadcasting terms. Workshops and Exercises, which provides the opportunity to practise key skills. Case Study, A Closer Look and Thinkpiece boxes help put the theory into context. Remember and



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Tip boxes summarise key concepts and offer guidance. A DVD demonstrating filming techniques and editing ideas. New for the second edition: Greater emphasis on online elements of broadcast journalism and the role of social media in news gathering. A focus on the interactive nature of the contemporary news process -

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how to find user-generated content, empower audiences and engage listeners and viewers. The key skills required for students taking the new NCTJ Broadcast Journalism exams. Ideal for students on journalism courses at all levels, this text is also useful for professionals and trainees working in broadcast, print and other

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media, and those looking at broadcast journalism in the wider context of media studies.

Who are U.S. journalists? What are their backgrounds and educational experiences? Why did they choose journalism as an occupation? What do they think about

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their work? What are their professional and ethical values? What kinds of work do they consider their best? Do men differ from women on these questions? Do ethnic and racial minorities differ from the majority? Do journalists working for different print and broadcast news media differ? This book uses findings from the

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most comprehensive and representative study ever done of the demographic and educational backgrounds, working conditions, and professional and ethical values of 1,410 U.S. print and broadcast journalists working in the 1990s to answer these questions, including separate analyses for women and minority news

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people. It also compares many of these findings with those from the major studies of the early 1970s and 1980s. As such, it should be the standard reference on U.S. journalists for years to come. In addition, this study goes beyond the previous two in adding more open-ended questions to explain and enrich quantitative findings, in

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the belief that the numbers by themselves are not enough to provide explanations for the patterns that emerge. This book includes more of the journalists' own words to fill this gap, as well as an analysis of samples of their self-selected best work.

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