

Careers @ Shore for Sailors

Port Manager: Ports need managers in order to regulate schedules. In this position, you'll maintain contact with all the ships coming in and out of your port, as well as manage the dockhands, tugboat workers, and others involved with keeping the port operating.

Ship Superintendent: Shipping companies often have entire fleets, sometimes with dozens of ships. The superintendent, who is sometimes the owner of the fleet, keeps track of which ships are hauling what where.

Marine Surveying Jobs: Surveying in the maritime world requires advanced education, but this business can be very lucrative. If you enjoy the navigation part of this industry, surveying may be good for you.

Maritime Lawyers: Just like with most industries, there are a number of lawsuits in the maritime industry every year. If you have a background in law and you love working near the water, this is an ideal career choice.

Shipbuilding: For those interested in engineering or construction, the shipbuilding industry might work well for you. As new ships are needed, you'll work to design them, taking into account that they need to float while carrying a certain amount of weight and working to incorporate the latest in technology.

Logistics/ Drayage/ Harbor Trucking: When cargos arrive in port they are generally placed on trucks or trains for delivery to customers throughout the country. Drayage and trucking companies hire organize the clearance and shipment of cargo, and hire truckers to delivery it.

Customs Brokers: Several thousands of licensed brokers operate in large countries like USA, India, China and EU. These brokers assist importers and exporters to meet customs requirements governing products entering and leaving their countries markets. The work requires a working knowledge of entry

procedures, duties and taxes and classification and valuation of goods entering and leaving the country. Experienced sailors would be adept in all these requirements.

Ship Chandlers: Today's cargo ships are not afforded much time in port, and must do their shopping quickly to ensure they have all necessary provisions on-board prior to departure. Ship chandlers provide ships of all kinds with a one stop shopping center for ordering food and supplies that can be quickly delivered to the ship while alongside. Every port has a list of such companies that offer warehousing and delivery jobs.

Marine Technicians: Although every ship has an engineering crew dedicated to the maintenance of the mechanical and electrical systems onboard, it is impossible for them to be experts at fixing every problem. There are hundreds of companies hired by ships to provide engineering and electrical support and expertise to avoid delays and keep ships moving from port to port.

Shipyards & Drydocks: Ship yards and dry docks offer an additional employment avenue for welders, engineers and electricians. Every large port will contain at least one shipyard or dry dock facility employing in these positions.

Maritime Schools and Academies: With the present training and certification requirements for the merchant marine industry there is a huge demand for schools and academies offering such courses. If you have the necessary experience and interest in teaching, Maritime schools and academies need individuals able to teach these courses.

Government Jobs: Regulator needs experienced seafarers from policy making, interaction with industry to ensuring Flag State supervision, control on vessels, ports and for ensuring compliance with IMO regulations. Several opportunities exist in every country.

Port Captains: Large importers/ exporters and Shipping companies need Port Captains to supervise, protect its interests, ensure smooth operations during

loading and unloading of cargo and oversee its logistics till its point of delivery at port / warehouse.

Ship Agents: Ships are busiest while in port. In addition to loading and unloading cargo, there are stores to be taken, crew changes, inspections and repairs to be made. The list is long. Because each port has unique procedures and vendors for providing services it would be difficult to call upon a port without the help of a local ship agent. Agents may arrange pilotage; schedule tugs and line service, provide customs brokerage and order services for the ship. In short, anything a ship needs while in port is coordinated through the agent. Ships come and go 24 hours a day, and an agent works with all stakeholders involved to ensure they remain on schedule.

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