

Top Ten Movie Characters Workers Say Remind Them of Their Bosses Revealed in New CareerBuilder.com Survey

37 Percent of Workers Plan to Change Jobs by the Next Academy Awards

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As Hollywood celebrities prepare to make their way to the red carpet this weekend, U.S. workers are preparing to find better roles to play in their own careers. Thirty-seven percent of workers plan to have a new job by next year's Academy Awards, according to a new CareerBuilder.com survey. More than one-third of workers describe their workplace as a drama while one-in-four liken it to a comedy and one-in-ten categorize it as a horror or mystery. The new survey, titled "Scenes from the Office," was conducted from January 6 to January 11, 2005 and included more than 1,300 workers.

Along with the desire for better pay, career advancement opportunities and work/life balance, an unsatisfactory relationship with one's boss is often a motivator for finding a better work scene. The following are the top ten movie characters workers say remind them of their current bosses:

10. Gordon Gekko in "Wall Street"
9. Cruella De Vil in "101 Dalmatians"
8. Dr. Evil in "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"
7. Bernie Lomax in "Weekend at Bernie's"
6. Katherine Parker in "Working Girl"
5. Franklin Hart in "9 to 5"
4. Coach Norman Dale in "Hoosiers"
3. Bill Lumbergh in "Office Space"
2. Obi-Wan Kenobi in "Star Wars"
1. Andrew Shepard in "American President"

"Twenty-six percent of workers say they feel like they are acting at work instead of being themselves," said Rosemary Haefner, Vice President of Human Resources for CareerBuilder.com. "With the U.S. experiencing continued job growth, workers are optimistic about landing a new starring role with an employer that will provide better direction and a more rewarding work experience."

When asked which movie character's job they would most want, the most popular response was Don Vito Corleone from "The Godfather." Other choices included Indiana Jones, James Bond, Erin Brockovich, Jerry Maguire, Willy Wonka, GI Jane, Mary Fiore from "The Wedding Planner" and Meredith Johnson from "Disclosure."

Survey Methodology

The new CareerBuilder.com survey, "Scenes from the Office," was conducted from January 6 to January 11, 2005 of more than 1,300 workers. The e-mail methodology used to collect survey responses for this study involved selecting a random sample of comScore Networks panel members, with a relatively equal representation of men (47%) and women (53%). These Web Panel members were approached via an e-mail invitation, which asked them to participate in a short online survey. The results of this survey are statistically accurate to within +/- 2.68 percentage points (19 times out of 20).

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