

CareerBuilder.com Releases Top Ten Picks for April Fool's Day Pranks at the Office, Based on Its Annual Survey

One-Third of Workers Admit to Playing Jokes on Co-Workers

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Time to dust off the whoopee cushions and hand buzzers. April Fool's Day is just around the corner and hijinks is in order at the office. Thirty-three percent of workers report they have played a practical joke on a co-worker and 17 percent say they are planning office tricks for this year's holiday. This is according to CareerBuilder.com's annual survey, which was completed in March 2006 and included more than 2,500 workers.

If you are looking to play a prank on a co-worker, consider the top ten April Fool's Day pranks from this year's survey:

1. Changed the caller ID on a co-worker's phone to read Mr. Kitten every time he called someone.
2. Placed random objects from people's desks in the vending machine.
3. Placed a live goldfish in an IV bag in a clinic.
4. Snuck onto someone else's computer and sent out an "I love you" email to the entire office.
5. Wall-papered someone's entire cube with headshots of his co-workers.
6. Pulled the shelves out of the break room refrigerator, hid inside and jumped out at co-workers as they opened the door.
7. Sat on the copier and placed the copies back in the paper bin. Anytime co-workers made copies, they had the image of the prankster's backside in the background.
8. Turned all the clocks in the office one hour back to make the work day seem longer.
9. Locked all the doors, shut off the lights and put a "Closed" sign in the window when the boss went out for lunch.
10. Placed fake rubber chocolates in the break room and watched as co-workers tried to chew them.

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Survey Methodology

The new CareerBuilder.com survey, "April Fool's Day at the Office 2006," was conducted from February 21 to March 6, 2006. Methodology used to collect survey responses totaling more than 2,500 workers for this study involved selecting a random sample of comScore Networks panel members. 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 +/- 1.96 percentage points (19 times out of 20).

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