



An Online Court Reporting School Offers 10 Good Reasons to Become a Court Reporter

Baton Rouge School of Court Reporting (brscr.com) offers 10 unique reasons to consider court reporter training, including portability, flexibility, high demand, and good pay. When combined with work prestige and something new and interesting each day, it might just be the ideal job.

Baton Rouge, LA ([PRWEB](#)) July 27, 2011 -- For anyone looking for a new career path and wishing for something different, interesting, and rewarding, [Baton Rouge School of Court Reporting \(BRSCR\)](#), an online court reporting school, offers some unique ideas about why someone should consider court reporting as a new career.

1. Court reporting is interesting work. Lawsuits are filed by people from every walk of life, about every topic imaginable. Litigants discuss car accidents, custody battles, contractual disputes, slip-and-falls, harassment cases, property battles, and dog bites, just to name a few. It's rarely boring and always different.
2. There is something new to learn every day. A court reporter in a doctor's deposition learns some low back anatomy while listening to the doctor describe a ruptured disc, or a little about employment law in a workers' compensation case. A reporter usually knows a little about a lot of things, making for easy conversation at cocktail parties.
3. Of course, the money is good. A freelance court reporter can work as much (or as little) as their interest and demand allows, and they are well compensated for their efforts. Many freelance court reporters earn between \$50,000 and \$100,000, depending on location and effort. An official reporter working in a court system may also have paid vacation and holidays, a 401(k) and all the perks.
4. The skill set needed to be a court reporter can transfer to other occupations, like broadcast captioning for television, or [laptop captioning](#) for hearing-impaired students in a classroom setting. A reporter can caption meetings and conferences around the globe, or simply the sermon at their local church. The possibilities are limitless.
5. Court reporting is something unique. All that most people know about court reporters is what they see on TV, with the person writing on that little machine. Learning to write steno is comparable to learning to speak an exotic foreign language that not many people know, which can be a sort of thrill in itself.
6. Being a court reporter is fairly elite. The training requires a commitment of time, energy and talent that not everyone can accomplish. Perfectionism and a strong English background can boost the chance for success, but anyone who can make the cut to become a court reporter has typically achieved something special.
7. Court reporting is flexible. A freelance court reporter may work from home, going out to various offices to take testimony, then returning home to transcribe. And who says they can't also throw in a load of laundry or pick up the kids from practice in between? It's a great way to support a family and be based from home too.
8. The training can be done online. While a traditional campus environment is a great idea, online programs can offer training with full resources available at any time of the day or night. Look for a school with good technical support and favorable recommendations from its graduates.



9. It's hot, hot, hot! The demand, that is. Court reporting is in high demand, listed as one of the [50 best careers for 2011](#) in a U.S. News article from December 2010, and growth is predicted to be strong throughout the next decade.

10. It's a job that's portable. With national certification, a reporter can move state to state and be employable in most jurisdictions. Plus, it's a job that can be taken around the world, laptop in tow, by taking testimony in all parts of the globe.

Flexibility, portability and prestige, broadened horizons and good pay, high demand, and something out of the ordinary to see and hear each day -- what's not to like about this interesting and rewarding career? Find a good training school for this unique job opportunity today.

Baton Rouge School of Court Reporting, LLC, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and its sister school, [Professional Institute of Court Reporting, Inc.](#), in Metairie, Louisiana, have combined to certify 99 court reporters. Who will be the 100th? For more information about taking on this challenge, contact these schools for more information. [Baton Rouge School of Court Reporting, LLC](#), or [Professional Institute of Court Reporting, Inc.](#)

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