

More kooky job requirements!

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No...what it means is that the HR people haven't got a remote clue what a true MCSE stands for. It's just a buzzword they can throw into their job requirements. I didn't know that a working knowledge of MCSE meant anything as far as job experience is concerned. If they mean they want a working knowledge of, and experience with full systems engineering including installation, configuration and administration of a working network, okay...say so! but don't give me the idea that an HR person knows what someone with MCSE experience really is! 'Cause they haven't got a damn clue as to what it stands for.

>-----Original Message-----

>Yet another bizarro HR world job requirements listing.

These are for a

>network administrator position at a local institution of higher

>learning:

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>A degree in computer science or like technology or MIS and 5 or more

>years of experience in system/network administration. 3 years minimum

>experience on Active directory and 1 year with Citrix.

Working technical

>knowledge of current network hardware, protocols, and standards,

>including, Microsoft Windows, network routing, security.

MSCE, CCNA, as

>well as Strong interpersonal and analytical skills.

Strong written and

>verbal communication skills are a must, as are

organizational and

>professional skills.

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>OK, here's why I say this one's a little kooky.

>If you had:

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>wouldn't it fvcking stand to fvcking reason that having
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>"Working technical knowledge of current network
hardware, protocols, and
>standards, including, Microsoft Windows, network
routing, security"
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>WOULD BE A FOREGONE FVCKING CONCLUSION???!
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>A degree, five years experience, and two certs, yet only
a "working"
>knowledge of Windows and networking? Does one achieve
this through
>uber-braindumping? Cash bribes? A career wholly built
on "bopping up?"
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>Has it just gotten to the point that the HR people are
just goofing on
>us unemployed?
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