

The 10 Best Sites to Find Gig Jobs

There are many different job search sites for gigs, freelance jobs, part-time jobs, and more. Make sure you are using a website that lists the kinds of jobs you want. You can always use a general job search site like [Monster.com](#) or [Careerbuilder.com](#), but be sure to limit your search to only part-time or freelance jobs (depending on what you want). You can also use a job site specifically for gigs. Check out our list below to find the right gig search site for you.

Behance.net

[Behance.net](#) is specifically for people in creative industries, including photographers, designers, illustrators, and more. You can showcase your work to employers, and you can also search for gig and part-time work. You can search for gigs by location, field, company, and keyword.

Fiverr

[Fiverr](#) claims to be the biggest global network of freelancers. The site offers freelance positions in a variety of fields, from tech to graphic design to music to writing. Most jobs are only \$5 or \$10, so while you might not make a lot of money, it is a great site to use for building your portfolio.

FlexJobs.com

[FlexJobs](#) lists flexible, part-time, freelance, and telecommuting jobs. The site requires a monthly fee, but they thoroughly vet all employers who want to list jobs. This is a great way to avoid scams. They offer jobs in 55 categories, so there are plenty of options for every kind of employee.

Freelancer.com

[Freelancer.com](#) offers you several different kinds of job opportunities, including fixed-price and hourly projects. You can also submit to “contests,” in which job seekers submit to a project and receive a fixed prize if they are selected. For job listings, job seekers place bids on jobs, and receive the job if their bid is accepted.

Gigster

[Gigster](#) is a [niche job site](#) specifically for people looking for gigs in IT, with a focus on software development. Gigster requires you to go through a screening process to be accepted on the site, and they take a percentage of your fee for any project. However, many of the jobs are very lucrative, so this is a great site for IT professionals looking to begin gig work.

Guru.com

[Guru](#) lists thousands of freelance jobs in a variety of categories. You can search for jobs by category, payment type (hourly or fixed price), location, and more. You can also post your previous work to demonstrate your skills. Guru has a virtual “Work Room” where you can schedule your tasks, communicate with employers, share materials, and decide on payment.

LocalSolo.com

[LocalSolo](#) allows freelancers to find gigs in a number of industries. The site initially only listed jobs that involved face-to-face contact with the employer, but now they also list telecommuting jobs. The site does not get involved with payment or contracts, putting the freelancer and employer in control. This site also allows users to network with each other.

TaskRabbit

[TaskRabbit](#) allows people to post requests for help with various chores and tasks, ranging from making deliveries to cleaning houses to moving boxes. TaskRabbit notifies you of jobs nearby, and you can select the ones you want to complete. The site does not have as many IT and creative jobs as other sites, but they allow you to find jobs with extreme flexibility.

Toptal

[Toptal](#) helps IT and finance freelancers find gigs. Jobs range from coding to software engineering to web design financial modeling. Toptal only accepts a percentage of freelancers who apply. You have to complete a series of screenings and interviews first. However, if you are accepted, you have access to some excellent IT and finance positions.

Upwork.com

[Upwork](#) offers a variety of projects (some ongoing, some for a fixed period) for freelancers to complete. There are hourly and fixed-price jobs. You can track your hours and get paid through Upwork, which streamlines the process when you are working for multiple companies.