



Bath Supervisor of Shipbuilding

Bath, ME • Mobile, AL • San Diego, CA

Extraordinary Careers...Unique Possibilities

Civilian Career Opportunities Available for - Naval Architects -

We are recruiting entry-level naval architects at our Bath location for spring/summer 2010 employment.

About SUPSHIP Bath

SUPSHIP Bath is the Navy's expert in overseeing the design and construction of five Navy ship classes at three private shipyards across the country—Bath, Maine; Mobile, Alabama; & San Diego, California. SUPSHIP Bath's diverse product line includes Arleigh Burke Destroyers (DDG 51), Zumwalt Destroyers (DDG 1000), Littoral Combat Ships (LCS), Joint High Speed Vessel (JHSV), and Lewis & Clark Auxiliary Support Ships (T-AKE).


About NAVSEA

SUPSHIP Bath is a field activity of the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA). NAVSEA designs, builds, acquires and maintains the Navy's ships and submarines and their combat systems. NAVSEA is the largest of the Navy's five systems commands, managing more than 150 acquisition programs at 33 activities in 16 states with a force of 53,000 civilian, military, and contractor personnel. SUPSHIP Bath is one of four NAVSEA Supervisor of Shipbuilding offices located across the country.


Benefits of Working at SUPSHIP Bath

- Flexible work schedules
- Tuition assistance
- Outstanding healthcare options
- Work with great people on premier shipbuilding projects
- Per year: 10 holidays, 13 sick days, 13+ vacation days
- Excellent retirement plan


SUPSHIP Bath Locations




T-AKE
San Diego Detachment
Shipbuilding Partner:
General Dynamics - NASSCO




DDG 1000



DDG 51
Shipbuilding Partner:
General Dynamics-BIW



LCS

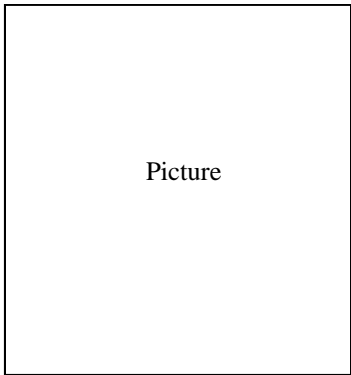


JHSV

Mobile Detachment
Shipbuilding Partners:
General Dynamics – BIW & AUSTAL USA

As a Naval Architect at SUPSHIP Bath, you will work in the Structural and Hull Department, addressing “waterfront” structural and hull engineering issues on some of the Navy’s newest and most advanced ships. Naval architect work is varied, ranging from reviewing ship design to evaluating and monitoring the production effort of the ship from a hull and structural perspective. Entry level architects will work under the tutelage of a mentor and undertake an aggressive training plan in the first two years of employment, while still being active participants in the department’s work.

To give you a personal perspective on the SUPSHIP Bath organization, the naval architect positions, and the people of SUPSHIP Bath, we interviewed Richard Hawkes, the head of the Hull & Structural Department and Bob Fitch, a passionate naval architect and University of Michigan grad. **Richard and Bob will be at the University of Michigan career fair on February 4, 2010 to talk with you about how our positions and organization fit with your career interests and goals.**



Richard Hawkes
Head, Structural & Hull Department
University of Maine
Civil Engineering

Q. How long have you been a SUPSHIP Bath employee? 28 years this June.

Q. What is the #1 reason you work for SUPSHIP Bath? A challenging and interesting engineering position with a good group of people that is located in Maine. Thus, you can enjoy the quality of life benefits that Maine has to offer.

Q. What are some of the skills and abilities necessary for someone to succeed as a naval architect? Taking your book smarts and applying them to Navy shipbuilding. Team building and communication skills are huge in dealing with SUPSHIP Bath, different shipbuilders and various Navy organizations and customers.

Q. When you were in engineering school, what did you aspire to be when you grew up? An engineering manager working in Maine.

Q. What do you do for fun? I have been a youth sports coach for a number of years (softball, basketball and soccer). I enjoy fly-fishing and skiing and also have designed and built two homes.

Q. How long have you been a SUPSHIP Bath employee? 27 and 1/2 years

Q. What made you decide to work for the Navy as a civilian? I wanted to stay in Maine. I had offers to other places, but the money, benefits and job stability were very good here compared to other places in Maine. I also knew I would have the opportunity for travel, training, and a variety of professionally rewarding work experiences.

Q. What are some of the skills and abilities necessary for someone to succeed as a naval architect? Technical understanding and education are important and necessary but are just the starting point. One must also be ready and willing to learn, a good communicator, and be willing to make decisions.

Q. What was your favorite course at U Michigan? Hydrodynamics courses—especially the tow tank. **Least Favorite?** Composite materials—tough course and I didn’t find it interesting.

Q. What are the benefits of living in Maine? I’ve lived here all my life except when I was at school. It’s safe and there are lots of outdoor activities for every season—and there are no traffic jams except on Memorial Day (coming into the state) and Labor Day (going out of the state).



Bob Fitch
Head, Ship Design Configuration
& Project Engineering Department
University of Michigan '84
Naval Architect

EEO STATEMENT

SUPSHIP Bath’s commitment and policy is to provide a work environment that affords career growth opportunity, diversity, equality and an excellent quality of life to all employees without regard to race, national origin, color, gender, sexual orientation, age, religion, or mental or physical disability. Our goal is to achieve a civilian workforce whose composition reflects that of the general population in terms of the representation of minorities, women, and individuals with disabilities.