

U.S. Navy Careers In Robotics Expanding As Robots Take Over Mine Hunting Jobs From Dolphins

/EINPresswire.com/ The [Navy jobs list](#) for dolphins is shrinking; however sailors will be able to take on expanded roles in robotics [U.S. Navy careers](#). The dolphins that currently search for underwater mines will be replaced by robots in the next five years.



Alpharetta, GA -- Sailors who are interested in U.S. Navy careers in robotics may see their roles expanding in the recent years as the Navy reduces the role of dolphins in mine hunting.

Currently more than 80 bottlenose dolphins and 40 sea lions are a part of the Navy's Marine Mammal Program. The dolphins find mines and then mark the location so that handlers can go back and extract the mines safely. Additionally, the animals patrol the waters for enemy divers and even deploy with sailors to areas like Iraq and Bahrain.

However, within the next five years, unmanned underwater vehicles will replace many of these mine-seeking dolphins. These robots can be manufactured quickly, a major bonus considering that the dolphins can take up to seven years to become fully trained and qualified. The animals are treated extremely well during training and deployments and the Navy's Marine Mammal Program is an accredited member of the Alliance of Marine Mammal Park and Aquariums.

"The marine mammal program is one of the most unique Navy jobs available and even though the dolphins will no longer be mine hunters, they'll still perform with the Navy. Just as sailors can cross-train into different careers on the Navy jobs list, these dolphins will be retrained to complete other, vital tasks in the Navy," said Larry Fowler of USNavy.com (<http://www.navy.org/>).

Navy.org is a website that can help potential sailors uncover the best [reasons to join the Navy](#), learn about military benefits and learn about the different careers that are available to Navy sailors. Additionally, current and former sailors can learn about military retirement programs, as well as find both active duty and reserve opportunities to serve in the Navy.

The website even has a link to MilitaryBuddy.org, a site where current and former military

members can try to reconnect with service members they've lost touch with.

"Our military moves and deploys often, which means that it can be difficult for current and former service members to stay connected. If you're interested in trying to reconnect with long-lost buddies, visit our site at Navy.org. We love to help you connect with long-lost friends and coworkers," said Fowler.

About Navy.org: Navy.org (<http://www.navy.org/>) is an online resource that's available to help anyone who's searching for a job in the Navy. The website has an extensive wealth of information, including information on Navy bases, basic training, reasons to join the Navy, Navy careers and qualifications to join the Navy. To learn more about joining the U.S. Navy, please visit <http://www.navy.org/>.

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