If you love what you do for a living...
1. Your self-esteem improves
2. You will be motivated
3. You will become a valued employee
4. You earn more money
5. Your overall health is better
6. You garner more respect
7. You have a better home life
8. You are more productive
9. You have improved mental health
10. You can serve others better

Assess Yourself – Discovering what career you should pursue will take introspection and time. Take personality tests, visit a career counselor, or just sit down with a journal, parent, or trusted friend and explore the following questions:

Skills: What skills do you have? What types of assignments do you do well?
Accomplishments: What projects are you proud of? How do you stand out?
Personality: Do you enjoy working with people? Do you prefer situations where you have more creativity or more structure?
Interests: What could you spend all day doing? What makes you happy? What are your hobbies and interests?
Values: Do you need to believe in what you are doing? What careers are compatible with your faith and beliefs?
Practicality: Will you be able to make a living? Is this career compatible with a family?

Put It All Together – Your ideal career is where your values, personality, skills, and interests meet. Take career suggestions from friends, counselors, professors, and personality tests and measure them against those four criteria.

Try It Out – Once you have decided on a few potential careers, test them out! Seek opportunities to shadow someone on their job, volunteer, or complete an internship in that field. It may be that you don’t know what you like or dislike until you actually jump in and try it out.

Make a Career Plan – Meet with a career counselor, mentor, or parent and plan out a career trajectory. Be sure to take advantage of skills and certifications you can gain while at school. Plan out internship opportunities and decide whether or not further schooling is necessary. Also, begin networking to ensure future opportunities.

For more information, visit http://careers.byu.edu or http://www.16personalities.com.