Unfortunately most companies do not see the time you take to lean how to do something as job experience. The list of languages that some companies put on the job description are not the languages you must know but be familiar with.

For example ASP.NET is very similar to VBA in the Microsoft Office products for writing macros. The majority of the syntax is the same and most of the commands between them are the same. ASP.Net does have a lot more features. Java and JSP are both based on Java and almost no company uses them or web stuff today.

I have not seen a JSP web page since the late 1990's. For web development the important languages are as follows: HTML, CSS, JavaScript, PHP, ASP.Net, SQL JavaScript includes AJAX, and the JavaScript Frameworks like Vue.js, Angular, React.js PHP includes frameworks such as Laravel, CakePHP, CodeIgnitor, Symphony, etc CSS includes SASS/SCSS and LESS. SQL is any database engine you connect the web site too to store data. MySQL, MSSQL, Oracle, PostgreSQL, MariaDB, MongoDB, and the list goes on. The most popular are MySQL, Oracle and PostgreSQL for website. You can now see why it is so hard to understand all the terms, because they are loaded and most people that write the job descriptions do not know exactly what is needed to do the job so they just throw terms out there.

Once you have learned the following start applying for entry level jobs as you finish your degree in this order: CSE121b - JavaScript WDD230 - Web Front-end CIT225 - Databases CSE340 - Backend WDD330 - Advanced JavaScript WDD331 - Advanced CSS CSE341 - Web Services. This is if you like the back-end work. Not required. Depending on your certificates you may have to take WDD340. They teach Angular.js as a full stack development platform. I personally do not like angular because every major upgrade means you have to re-write a large portion of your application. This has been the trend.