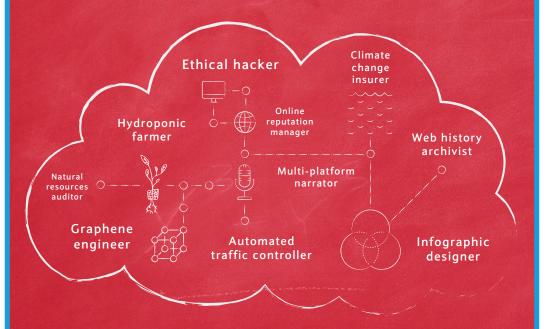
# Your guide to the jobs of the future

The job landscape is constantly evolving thanks to various economic, societal and technological forces at play.

We may start to see new roles emerge, like those below, but many jobs we see today won't change, the way we do them will.

Based on the UKCES Careers of the future report, we've pulled together this handy guide showing you the top 40 jobs of the future.



You can find out more about the trends shaping the job landscape by clicking here.





# Agriculture

This sector is what feeds our nation and is extremely important for the future of our economy. Populations are constantly growing, so the demand for food and more efficient ways of producing it are ever-increasing. Emerging key factors in this sector include technological innovation, environmental stewardship, GM crops and EU regulations. Businesses in this sector also look at food security and sustainable development, as well as preserving our natural heritage and boosting the rural economy. Roles in this sector can include cultivation, ecological conservation and solving future problems for the world's food supply. This sector often requires resilience, problem-solving and communication skills.



## **Business & Finance**

This sector is essential for the future development of our growing and changing economy, and ensures individuals, as well as businesses large and small, can prosper in the years to come. Businesses in this sector involve a huge variety of roles, including helping people to better understand how to meet their financial needs, developing sustainable business strategies and managing the payment of taxes. As well as this, Skype and video conferencing is making developing virtual relationships more important. Organisational skills, business sense and being good with numbers are key skills for these jobs, but you also need good interpersonal skills.











## Construction

This sector is what keeps our growing populations housed, and provides the increasing amount of public buildings necessary to accommodate those who need hospitals, schools, offices, etc. Construction is a huge sector with a wide variety of roles, from fitting furniture and pipes to heading up huge teams of people to complete massive-scale structural engineering projects. For anyone wanting to develop practical skills to understand how things work and are put together, construction could be the right industry.

### PLUMBERS AND HEATING AND **VENTILATING ENGINEERS**





£25,000



## **CHARTERED SURVEYORS**

Chartered surveyors carry out vital observations related to







### **CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGERS**







## **CARPENTERS AND JOINERS**









## Education

This sector is extremely important for the future of the generations to come. Our population is forever growing, and we need teachers to meet demand as more and more children require an education to get them ahead in the world. Emerging trends and key influencing factors in this sector include: the digitisation of learning (such as using electronic 'blackboards' and teaching with iPads); virtual teaching, such as with the broadcasting of lessons to students at home and MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses); the introduction of new languages such as Mandarin; and the need for trainee teachers to pass national skills tests in numeracy and literacy. Those wanting to work in education need to have the knowledge. skills and passion to help people develop and learn, as well as being able to communicate well and enjoy working with others.









## Health & Care

This sector ensures that we stay in good health, live longer and get care and support when we need it most and includes many roles at different levels, from visiting those in need to offer comfort and care, to leading teams of surgeons and carrying out complex operations which could save lives. The ageing population is making care the next big growth area for our economy, and telecare, or remote monitoring and support to people in their own homes, is another emerging trend. On top of this, there is a definite growing need for special knowledge and skills associated with age-related ill-health and disabilities, such as dealing with dementia, visual and auditory impairment. Someone wanting to work in medicine and nursing should have an interest in people's health and wellbeing, as well as communication skills, resilience and team working skills.











# Information Technology

This sector is essential to our economy as we race to keep up with technological advances being made every day. In this information age, we need people who can manage data and new technologies to benefit our economy both in the UK and on a global scale. Whether you're programming computers or designing webpages, for many of these jobs you'll need to gather and be able to interpret information, as well as good organisational skills and interpersonal skills.











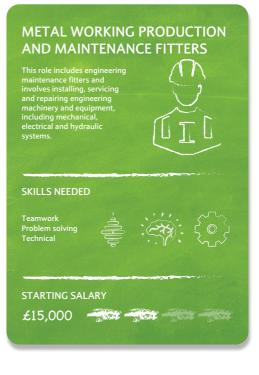
# Manufacturing, Installation, Maintenance

This sector is essential to the upkeep and running of the ever-growing new technology being constantly developed. For example, electricians are dealing with app-based heating systems which can be controlled remotely to expansion of intelligent energy systems that track usage. Creative thinking and practical skills are helpful for some jobs, whereas in others you need more mathematical or scientific knowledge. Problem solving and communication skills are also really important.











# **Protective Services**

This sector is essential for our safety in the world. In the future, there will always be crises which people who can tackle the problem and ensure those at risk are as well protected as possible. Leadership is very important, and roles include working with communities to make neighbourhoods safer, supporting individuals who have been affected by crime or working undercover to investigate a case. Communication skills, resilience and teamwork are also beneficial for these jobs.



# Science, Engineering and Technology

This sector is essential to our scientific and technological advances. For the future, we need the best possible scientists and engineers to ensure we can compete with the rest of the world and contribute to resolving some of the great future challenges – these challenges could include finding cleaner ways to generate energy, or devising methods of producing food more efficiently. Anyone who enjoys investigating, analysing and using practical skills to find a solution should consider a job in this sector.

## **PHYSICAL SCIENTISTS**







### RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT **MANAGERS**

improved. This can involve managing market research and design work.













### MECHANICAL ENGINEERS







### **DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS**













# **Transport and Logistics**

This sector ensures all our modes of transport can get us from A to B efficiently but technology changes will impact what the role is. As populations grow, so do cities, and we will need more train, bus and taxi drivers to get commuters and tourists where they need to be. As the global economy continues to grow, the demand for planes and ships to deliver goods for trade will rise, as will the need for commercial airlines to meet rising tourism. As well as having good concentration and good driving skills, someone working in this sector needs to have good organisational skills and in some cases good leadership and people skills too.







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