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Career Report

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About the report

Your personalised Career Report is generated with our unique algorithm, which compiles the results of the six tests you completed on CareerHunter and aligns your interests, personality, motivations and aptitudes to suitable careers.

In this report, you'll find an overview of your performance, along with information about your top industries, traits, motivators and more.

A more comprehensive analysis of your results can be viewed in your dashboard at test.careeraddict.com/dashboard.

The tests

The CareerHunter platform is made up of six science-backed self-assessment and aptitude tests, created with the help of a team of experienced psychologists, psychometricians and career experts. Each test is designed to reveal aspect of your fitness for over 250 careers.




Career interests
Explores the work activities you enjoy and compares your interests against 27 industries.



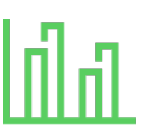
Work personality
Reveals how your personality type matches up to 29 different traits and behavioural preferences.




Career motivators
Determines what drives you to do a job and reveals your strongest intrinsic and extrinsic motives.



Abstract reasoning
Assesses your ability to identify the underlying logic in patterns and determine the solution.



Numerical reasoning
Evaluates your ability to handle and interpret numerical information.



Verbal reasoning
Measures your ability to process, interpret and logically evaluate written information.

Career matches

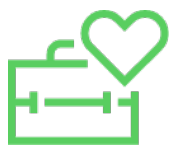


Once you complete all six tests, your results are compiled and processed using our unique algorithm to match you to relevant careers that fit your interests, personality, motivations and skills from our ever-growing careers database.

At the end of your Career Report, you'll find the top 20 careers you're best suited to, as well as detailed profiles for each of your top 5 matches featuring information about duties, working conditions, salary prospects, entry requirements and job outlook statistics.

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Career interests



In the Career Interests Test, you were asked to rank a series of work activities that you would enjoy doing, including working with computers, taking care of animals and negotiating business partnerships.

Your answers were then assessed by our system, which looked at your compatibility with 27 different industries, as shown below:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Art and design | 96% |
| Engineering | 96% |
| Science and research | 88% |
| Marketing and advertising | 84% |
| Healthcare | 84% |
| Computing and technology | 80% |
| Finance | 80% |
| Land and environment | 76% |
| Administration | 72% |
| Beauty and style | 68% |
| Sports and fitness | 64% |
| Media and communication | 64% |
| Education and training | 56% |
| Construction and trades | 56% |
| Entertainment | 56% |
| Food and drink | 52% |
| Government, law and politics | 52% |
| Counselling and social services | 48% |
| Business and management | 48% |
| Animal care | 48% |
| Manufacturing | 44% |
| Security and emergency services | 44% |
| Transport and logistics | 36% |
| Retail and sales | 36% |
| Military | 32% |
| Agriculture and farming | 32% |
| Tourism and leisure | 28% |

Your top 5 industries

Based on your interests, these are the top 5 industries you're most compatible to work in:

Art and design

96%

Art and design is all around us – it impacts the way objects and environments function and how we perceive them.

If you scored well on this industry, you're likely a creative person and like making visually appealing things for people to enjoy.

The art and design industry is an exciting and varied one. You could create animations for TV, design websites, paint and sell art, design clothes or create your own handcrafted goods. The possibilities are endless.

Engineering

96%

The engineering industry is dependent on by every industry and area of society.

If you scored well on this industry, you're likely to have a keen interest in science and maths and their application to real-world problems. You're also likely to be a great problem-solver and have excellent critical thinking skills.

If you choose to work in this industry, you could work in a variety of branches of engineering, depending on your speciality, which include chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Science and research

88%

The science and research industry is an important part of a country's economy, and focuses on helping us better understand the natural world.

Scoring well on this industry shows that you have a curious nature and like getting to the bottom of things. You enjoy figuring how and why things happen, and you have a keen interest in scientific development.

The science and research industry offers opportunities in a wide variety of fields, including physics, space science, anthropology, archaeology, chemistry and astronomy.

Marketing and advertising

84%

The marketing and advertising industry is all about giving people a compelling reason to buy into a brand.

Scoring well on this industry shows that you're a storyteller and strategist and that you're interested in promoting and selling brands, products, services or even messages and ideas. Succeeding in this industry requires strong communication skills and remaining up to date on trends.

If you choose to work in this industry, you could find opportunities in advertising, public relations, marketing and social media. Most jobs are office-based.

Healthcare

84%

Access to healthcare is essential for our quality of life, and the industry itself is massive and encompasses people who work in a variety of challenging yet rewarding professions.

Scoring well on this industry shows that you're interested in helping people and making a difference in their lives. In order to succeed in this industry, you need a strong stomach and a great deal of empathy.

The healthcare industry comprises a variety of specialist areas to explore, including medicine, nursing, dentistry, pharmacy and midwifery. You could find work in hospitals, medical labs, care homes and beyond.

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Work personality



In the Work Personality Test, you were asked to rank a series of statements that describe various thoughts, behaviours, feelings and attitudes according to their relevance to you.

We then compared your answers against 29 different personality traits and behavioural preferences to help you understand how you prefer to work. Here’s what we found:

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Consultative | 100% |
| Theoretical | 92% |
| Resourceful | 88% |
| Behaviour analytical | 87% |
| Autonomous | 85% |
| Rational | 84% |
| Compassionate | 80% |
| Methodical | 77% |
| Organised | 76% |
| Ambitious | 76% |
| Persuasive | 72% |
| Flexible | 68% |
| Practical | 68% |
| Forward thinker | 64% |
| Fair | 63% |
| Challenging | 56% |
| Extrovert | 52% |
| Disciplined | 52% |
| Open to change | 48% |
| Motivator | 44% |
| Active | 42% |
| Self-confident | 40% |
| Optimistic | 40% |
| Communicative | 40% |
| Sociable | 40% |
| Restrained | 36% |
| Decisive | 26% |
| Calm | 24% |
| Coordinator | 20% |

Your top 5 traits

Based on your answers, we've discovered that these are your top 5 personality traits:

Consultative

100%

Individuals with the consultative trait enjoy actively seek out the skills, experience, knowledge, opinions and ideas of other people to solve problems and make difficult work and business-related decisions. They love consulting others as much as possible about different issues and making sure they're involved in the problem-solving process.

The higher you score on this trait, the more likely you are to involve others in decisions and seek their input. You don't often make big decisions without first consulting those who will be affected, and you focus on making decisions with their best interests in mind.

The lower you score on this trait, meanwhile, the more decision-making power you enjoy. While you might keep other people's best interests in mind when making a big decision, you prefer to make it alone without any external input.

Theoretical

92%

Theoretical individuals enjoy discussing, analysing and working with abstract concepts and theoretical models. They generally prefer working with ideas rather than people or things.

The higher you score on this trait, the more you prefer working with theories, ideas and concepts. You tend to prioritise theoretical over practical knowledge and rationality.

The lower you score on this trait, the less you enjoy developing ideas and the more you prefer implementing those ideas. You'd rather work with people and things.

Resourceful

88%

Resourceful individuals are visionary and creative by nature. They enjoy coming up with innovative solutions for new and challenging problems, and they're best described as being able to think outside the box.

The higher you score on this trait, the more innovative you are in solving problems. You tend to find practical uses for things that others overlook or discard, and you're constantly looking for creative ways to improve your current situation.

The lower you score on this trait, the more difficulty you have in promptly and effectively dealing with problems or situations. You tend to lack innovation, and you may not take advantage of all tools and opportunities presented to you.

Behaviour analytical

87%

Individuals with a behaviour analytical personality enjoy analysing how and why people behave and think, their motives and their reactions. They tend to be serious and purposeful, as well as orderly and organised.

The higher you score on this trait, the more interested you are in analysing people's behaviour. You tend to be open and rational.

Autonomous

85%

Individuals with the Autonomous trait value autonomy and personal freedom. Although they may enjoy working with others, they prefer personal independence, control and achievement. They despise being micromanaged and enjoy the freedom to control their work and how, where and when it gets done.

The higher you score on this trait, the more you enjoy self-reliance and independence. You may also have a somewhat rebellious or insubordinate nature.

The lower you score on this trait, meanwhile, the more you prefer collaborating with others and achieving collectively. You're more dependent on your colleagues and supervisors, while you may also be somewhat indecisive.

The lower you score on this trait, the less importance you place on the behaviour and reactions of others. You instead prefer to just get things done.

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Career motivators



In the Career Motivators Test, we asked you were asked to rank a series of statements that describe various factors that might motivate you in a job.

We then looked at your answers and compared them against 18 different intrinsic and extrinsic motives to identify what fuels your determination to succeed. Here’s what we found:

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Work environment | 90% |
| Personal interest | 87% |
| Personal values | 80% |
| Independence | 78% |
| Innovation | 70% |
| Activity level | 69% |
| Recognition | 68% |
| Entrepreneurship | 66% |
| Status | 66% |
| Material rewards | 65% |
| Job security | 62% |
| Achievement | 60% |
| Advancement | 60% |
| Personal development | 57% |
| Fear of failure | 57% |
| Teamwork | 48% |
| Competition | 46% |
| Influence | 40% |

Your top 5 motivators

Based on your answers, these are your top 5 factors that motivate you to do a job.

Work environment

90%

Scoring well on this motivator shows that you're motivated to do a job based on the working conditions and physical environment it provides, whether it's physical work or a loud, fast-paced office setting.

A low score on this motivator shows that your work environment doesn't affect your productivity or performance, and that you likely adapt to any environment as long as the work you do motivates you in other areas.

Personal interest

87%

The higher you score on this motivator, the more importance you attach to personal interest and enjoyment when you choose a job or complete a task. You generally avoid jobs that you simply don't align with your interests.

The lower you score on this motivator, the more open you are to all job opportunities, regardless if the work involves something you're not quite interested in.

Personal values

80%

If you scored well on this motivator, it shows that you like doing work that aligns with your principles and ideals. For example, if you're a vegetarian, you likely won't enjoy working in a butchery.

A low score on this motivator indicates that you tend to be flexible and adaptable when it comes to what you believe in. You likely won't be affected by work that requires you to do something that goes against your values.

Independence

78%

If you scored well on this motivator, the more you enjoy jobs where you have the freedom to make your own decisions about your work. You like doing things at your own pace and making your own schedule and generally dislike rules and dress codes.

A low score on this motivator shows that you would rather receive instructions and directions from others when completing your work.

Innovation

70%

A high score on this motivator means you're more driven by opportunities that allow you to think creatively and come up with new and innovative solutions to problems. You're willing to experiment with different ideas and incorporate this into the work you do.

A low score on this motivator shows that you're not motivated by jobs that require creativity and innovative problem-solving skills.

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Abstract reasoning



The Abstract Reasoning Test examines your strategic thinking and your ability to evaluate new concepts and think on your feet.

This was done by presenting a series of shapes that follow a logical sequence and asking you to correctly identify the missing shape.

Below is an overview of your performance.

Raw score

80%

Percentile

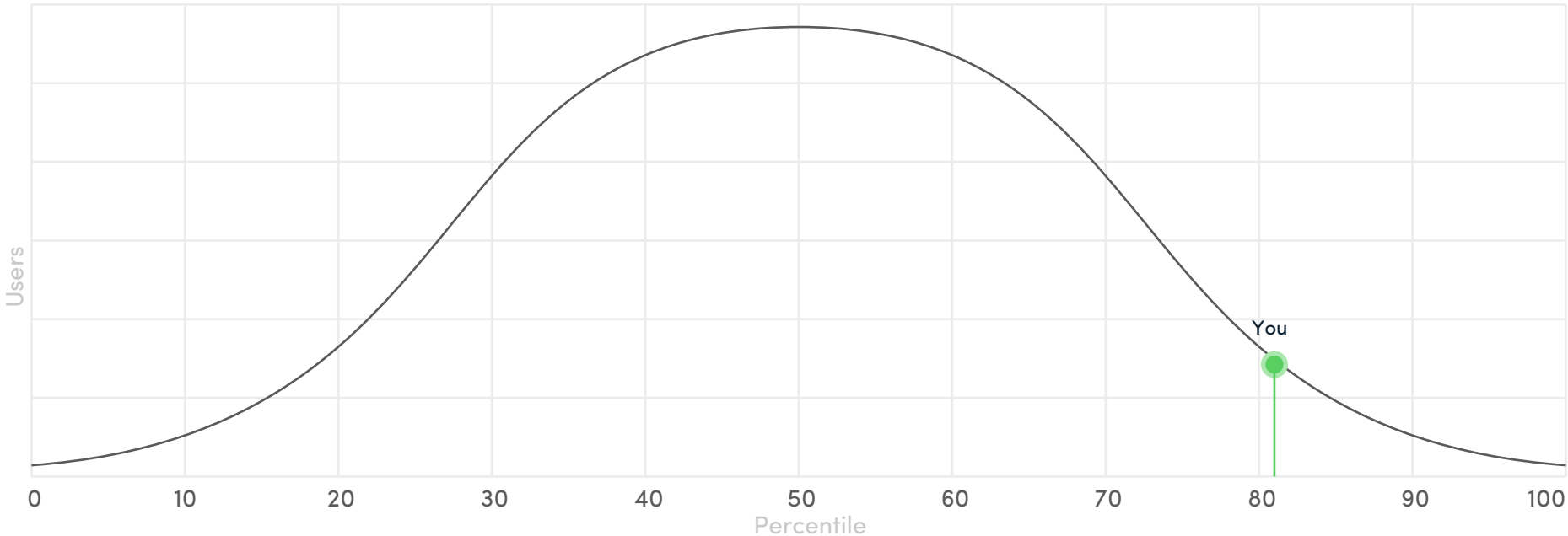
81th

Sten score

7.5

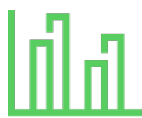
T score

60.0



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| <div>Correct answers</div> <div>16</div> | <div>Incorrect answers</div> <div>4</div> | <div>Unanswered</div> <div>0</div> |
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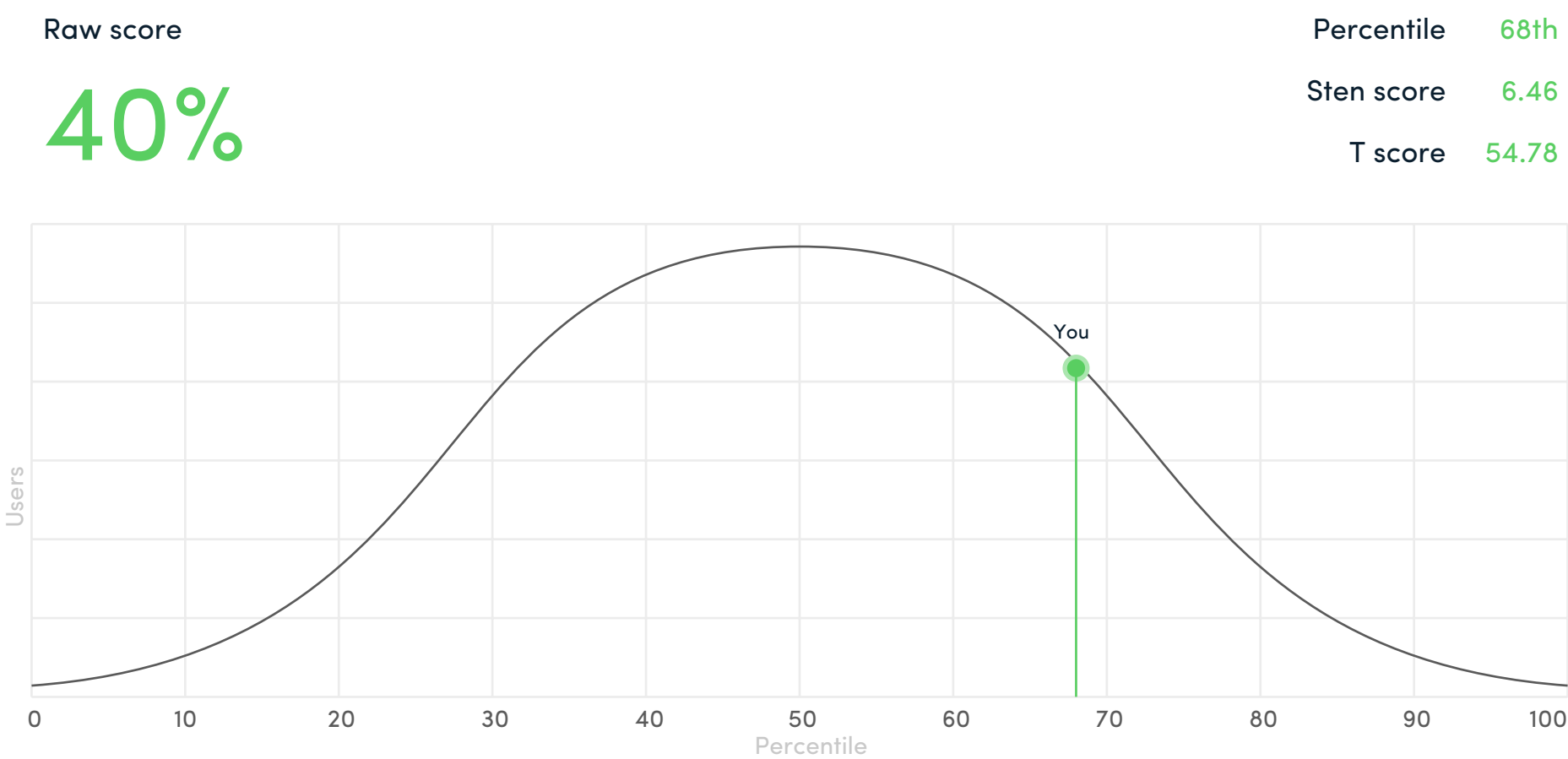
Numerical reasoning



The Numerical Reasoning Test helps you assess your ability to handle and interpret numerical information and determine if you'd be a good fit for roles that involve working with numbers, graphs and charts.

This was done by presenting a series of problems to you and asking you to find the correct answer from a number of possible options.

Below is an overview of your performance.



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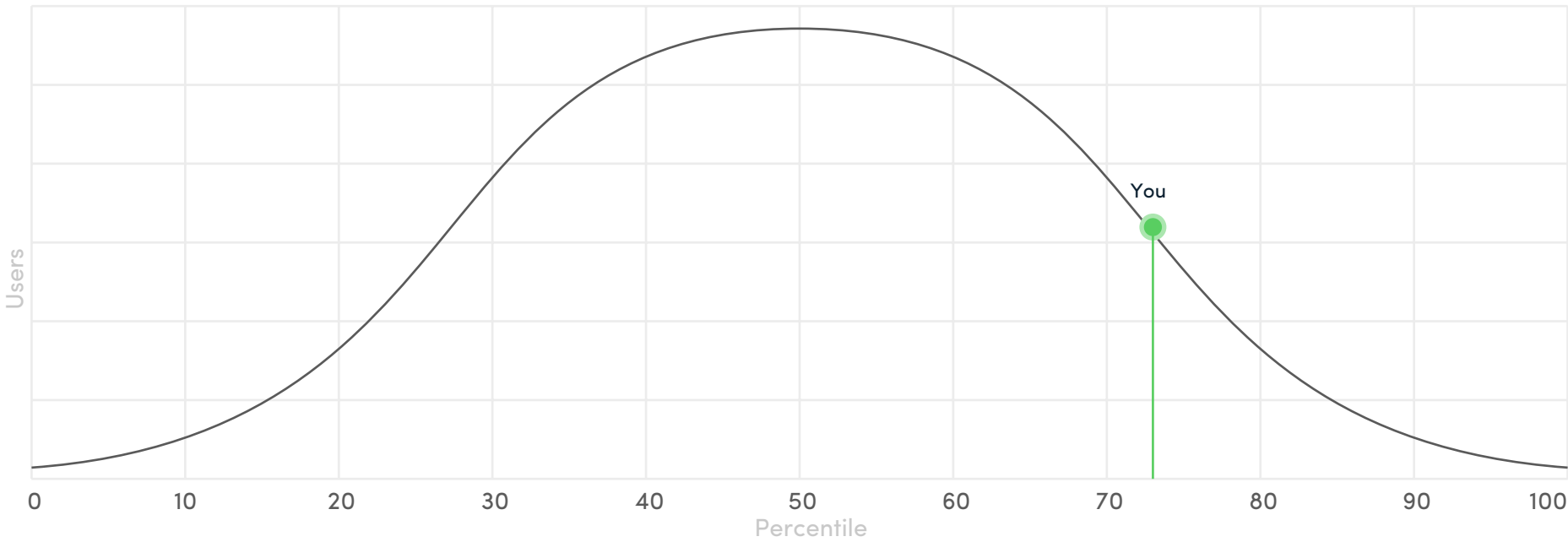
Verbal reasoning

The Verbal Reasoning Test is designed to measure your ability to process, interpret and logically evaluate written information, and discover how well you’re able to communicate with colleagues and customers.

This was done by presenting a series of passages and asking you to answer pertinent questions.

Below is an overview of your performance.

| | | |
|-----------|------------|-------|
| Raw score | Percentile | 73th |
| 81% | Sten score | 6.94 |
| | T score | 57.18 |



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| Percentile The number of people who also completed the Verbal Reasoning Test and scored less than you. | Sten score A standardised score on a 10-point scale where 1 indicates low performance and 10 indicates high performance. | T score A standardised score ranging between 20 and 80 with a mean of 50 and a standard deviation of 10. |
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| Time used You User average 12:52 16:56 | Time left You User average 17:07 13:03 | Average time per question You User average 0:15 0:26 |

Top 20 career matches

Based on your results from all six of CareerHunter’s tests, our algorithm has identified the careers you’re best suited to from our careers database.

These are the top 20 career paths that best match your interests, personality, motivations and skills:

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Industrial designer | 80% |
| Landscape architect | 77% |
| Civil engineer | 74% |
| Industrial engineer | 72% |
| Architect | 69% |
| Fine artist | 68% |
| Interior designer | 67% |
| Market research analyst | 67% |
| Product safety engineer | 67% |
| Audiologist | 67% |
| Craft artist | 66% |
| Exhibit designer | 66% |
| Mechanical engineer | 66% |
| Photographer | 66% |
| Aerospace engineer | 65% |
| Art director | 64% |
| Athletic trainer | 62% |
| Dietitian | 60% |
| Psychiatrist | 57% |
| Animator | 53% |

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Industrial designer

Industrial design professional / Industrial design specialist



Job description

Industrial designers are responsible for creating manufactured consumer products, such as automobiles, computer hardware, consumer electronics and medical equipment. They merge their knowledge of art, business and engineering and produce ideas for goods and services, and determine how they will be consumed, how the company will market them and what components could be utilised to maximise functionality.

Duties

- Brainstorm new product designs that satisfy consumer demand and meet market standards
- Develop sketches, prototypes, drafts and renderings that match manufacturers’ desires
- Present concept designs with decision-makers and team members to perfect the product
- Identify sourcing components and negotiate prices to rein in production costs
- Collaborate with engineers, marketers and salespersons to evaluate design ideas
- Modify and improve concept designs after conferring with clients and other experts
- Outline production procedures that enhance product quality and improve the process
- Direct construction and installation that mirror drawings and specifications
- Establish industrial standards and ensure the company complies with government regulations
- Research competing products that could rival your proposed products

Skills and qualities

Teamwork

Numerical

Analytical

Creativity

Leadership

Salary

| Bottom 10% | Median | Top 10% |
|------------|--------|---------|
| \$39k | \$66k | \$110k |

Annual salary estimates are based on percentile wage data collected through the Occupational Employment Statistics (OES) survey of US workers.

Qualifications and training

| Education level | Study time |
|-----------------|------------|
| Undergraduate | 4 years |

DVM / VMD degree

To become an industrial designer, you will need to possess a bachelor’s degree in industrial design, though there are many employers who accept degrees in architecture or engineering.

Enrolling in coursework before and during your career can help you develop and hone your skills in computer-aided design and drafting (CADD), 3D modelling, sketching and graphic design.

Job outlook

| Projected growth | No of new jobs | Automation risk |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 3% | 1.5k | 3.7% |

Read more about this career at test.careeraddict.com/careers/industrial-designer.

Working hours and environment

Average working hours

40h/week

Typical schedule


Full Time

Standard business hours


An industrial designer will generally complete a 40-hour workweek during regular office hours. However, there will be many occasions where you will work evenings and weekends, such as to participate in meetings, sit down with clients, work in laboratories to design products, or peruse research material.

There are two primary locations where an industrial designer will work: the office (where you meet with clients and fellow employees) and the laboratory (where you will design products, perform testing, remedy problems and collaborate with team members).

How you match




You're a 96% match to the Art and design industry.



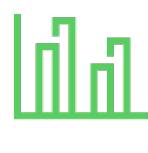
Industrial designer is an exact match to your strongest personality traits: Consultative, Theoretical, Resourceful




Industrial designer is an exact match to your strongest career motivations: Work environment, Personal interest, Personal values



You scored 80% on the Abstract Reasoning Test. This makes you a great fit for an Industrial designer



You scored 40% on the Numerical Reasoning Test. This makes you a great fit for an Industrial designer



You scored 81% on the Verbal Reasoning Test. This makes you a great fit for an Industrial designer

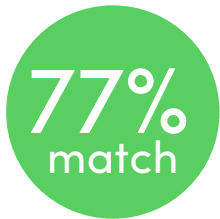
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Read more about this career at test.careeraddict.com/careers/industrial-designer.

Landscape architect

Landscape designer / Landscape planner



Job description

Landscape architects design public parks, playgrounds, college campuses, residential areas and other open spaces. They create appealing environments that are both functional and in harmony with nature.

A great deal of their work involves analysing and accommodating geographical and environmental factors in their plans. They direct the placement of buildings, walkways, garden structures, roads, greenery and flowers.

Duties

- Meet clients, building architects and engineers to discuss requirements, requests and limitations of project
- Evaluate site's geography, existing landscaping and structures
- Analyse data on environmental factors including soil condition and drainage
- Draw up site plans, specifications and cost estimates
- Use computer-aided software to create models that incorporate all architectural and topographical elements
- Present designs for approval to client, government agency, community group or other invested parties
- Hire and supervise subcontractors for building and landscape work
- Select appropriate materials for building and landscaping, using sustainable items when possible
- Stay current on latest technology, science, products and design trends
- Coordinate work of consultants, subcontractors and staff, and monitor progress of project

Skills and qualities

Design

Teamwork

Geography

Creativity

Initiative

Salary

| Bottom 10% | Median | Top 10% |
|------------|--------|---------|
| \$41k | \$68k | \$110k |

Annual salary estimates are based on percentile wage data collected through the Occupational Employment Statistics (OES) survey of US workers.

Qualifications and training

| Education level | Study time |
|-----------------|------------|
| Undergraduate | 4 years |

DVM / VMD degree

Most landscape architects have a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture. Coursework can take four to five years to complete. Prospective architects with an alternate degree may obtain a master's in landscape architecture in three years.

All landscape architects must be licensed in their state. Education and experience requirements vary by location. The list of prerequisites is available through the licensing entity, the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards (CLARB). They also offer certification for licenced architects.

Internships during your schooling will assist you in getting your licence sooner.

Job outlook

| Projected growth | No of new jobs | Automation risk |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 4% | 1k | 4.5% |

Read more about this career at test.careeraddict.com/careers/landscape-architect.

Working hours and environment

Average working hours

40h/week

Most landscape architects work full time, often in an office environment during regular business hours. They typically find positions at architectural, engineering or landscaping service firms. Many are self-employed.

Landscape architects must also visit outdoor job sites. You'll potentially work some nights and weekends to address problems and to meet deadlines.

Typical schedule

Full Time


Nights and weekends occasionally

Career progression


Many landscape architects begin work as an intern, learning from experienced architects before earning their own licence. Success with smaller projects can then lead to more challenging endeavours. A combination of creative designs, quality work and good marketing can help build your client base and increase your income.

Earning a certification can help you earn licensing in other states if you want to expand your job opportunities.

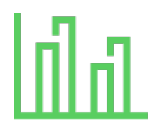
How you match



You're a 96% match to the Art and design industry.



Landscape architect is an exact match to your strongest career motivations: Personal interest, Personal values, Independence



You scored 40% on the Numerical Reasoning Test. This makes you a great fit for an Landscape architect



Landscape architect is an exact match to your strongest personality traits: Consultative, Theoretical, Resourceful



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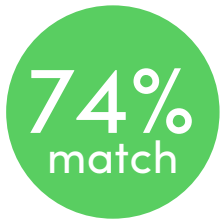
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Read more about this career at test.careeraddict.com/careers/landscape-architect.

Civil engineer

Civil engineering technician / Planning engineer



Job description

A civil engineer will apply physical and scientific principles to plan, design, construct, maintain, operate and supervise infrastructure projects and systems. Whether it is the public or private sector, a civil engineer will work on roads, airports, bridges, tunnels and dams. This position also includes developing systems for water supply and sewage treatment.

Duties

- Propose structures and facilities that would improve the public good, like roads and railways
- Orchestrate the construction of buildings, irrigation projects and power plants
- Find ways to protect the environment in which these structures are being constructed
- Analyse survey reports, maps and a whole host of other data to properly plan projects
- Determine construction costs, state regulations and environmental risks in the beginning stage
- Conduct soil testing to learn if the foundation is solid and strong enough
- Calculate cost estimates for labour, equipment, material and compliance
- Utilise design software to facilitate the project
- Present findings to clients or the general public on everything related to the initiative
- Complete and submit permit applications to federal, state or local government

Skills and qualities

Teamwork

Numeracy

Leadership

Management

Creativity

Salary

| Bottom 10% | Median | Top 10% |
|------------|--------|---------|
| \$55k | \$87k | \$140k |

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Qualifications and training

| Education level | Study time |
|-----------------|------------|
| Undergraduate | 4 years |

DVM / VMD degree

To become a civil engineer, you must first complete a bachelor’s degree in civil engineering, civil engineering technology or, at the very least, a related specialty. A typical bachelor’s programme will consist of coursework in mathematics, engineering mechanics, statistics, fluid dynamics and many other related subjects. These courses will be completed in conventional classroom settings, laboratories and in the field.

If you wish to advance in civil engineering, such as to management or executive status, then a master’s degree would help you achieve this career goal. It is estimated that one-fifth of all civil engineers has a master’s degree under their belt.

A professional engineer will need to complete a series of licensing exams, including the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) examination, as well as a particular state’s mandates. Additionally, you will need to pass extra exams and satisfy the basic demands of a licensure board made up of professional engineers.

Job outlook

| Projected growth | No of new jobs | Automation risk |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 11% | 32.2k | 1.9% |

Read more about this career at test.careeraddict.com/careers/civil-engineer.

Working hours and environment

Average working hours

50h/week

A civil engineer will work full time, but schedules can exceed 40 hours. Many civil engineers will clock in as many as 50 hours and could work nights, weekends and holidays to monitor the project’s progress and to ensure it will meet its deadline and the team is meeting the rudimentary requirements.

Typical schedule


Full Time

Nights, weekends, holidays occasionally


Working conditions are generally 60/40 or 70/30: most of your working time will be spent in an office and the remainder will be on construction sites in all sorts of weather conditions to solve problems on-site.

Also, depending on the kind of firm you work for, you will oftentimes travel outside the city, state or country to work on other engineering projects or meet clients or public officials.


How you match




You're a 96% match to the Engineering industry.



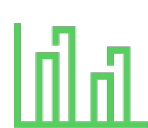
Civil engineer is an exact match to your strongest personality traits: Theoretical, Resourceful, Rational




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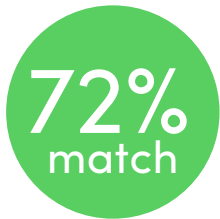
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Industrial engineer



Materials and process engineer / Process engineer / Production engineer

Job description

Industrial engineers create systems to streamline production or administrative processes, eliminating waste and utilising materials, facilities and workers for optimum efficiency. They study every aspect of the business, from production schedules to process flow to quality control.

Duties

- Consult with clients, vendors, staff and management to assess all aspects of production
- Study operations flow, organisational charts and project information to determine worker functions
- Review orders, manufacturing specifications, production schedules and procedures
- Discuss production and design standards with management and other relevant staff
- Collect and analyse statistical data on processes and staff requirements
- Recommend methods for improving manufacturing methods and personnel utilisation
- Develop cost analysis systems to improve efficiency of staff and fully utilise facility
- Determine accuracy of design drawings, production standards and testing equipment
- Create quality control procedures to eliminate production errors and reduce costs
- Record all data, process changes, design alterations, production improvements and compile reports

Skills and qualities

Writing

Science

Speaking

Teamwork

Creativity

Salary

| Bottom 10% | Median | Top 10% |
|------------|--------|---------|
| \$56k | \$87k | \$130k |

Annual salary estimates are based on data published on the Today's Military website.

Qualifications and training

| Education level | Study time |
|-----------------|------------|
| Undergraduate | 4 years |

DVM / VMD degree

Industrial engineers typically have a four-year degree in industrial engineering or industrial engineering technology. Some may have achieved related degrees in mechanical, electrical, manufacturing or general engineering. High school students interested in pursuing an industrial engineering career should focus their coursework on mathematics, computer science, chemistry and physics.

Some colleges and universities offer a combined bachelor's and master's degree programme which typically takes five years to complete. Consider looking for cooperative education programmes that combine classroom and lab study with practical experience.

Entry-level industrial engineer jobs do not require licensure. Individual states offer a Professional Engineering (PE) licence to engineers who have an ABET-accredited degree, at least four years of experience and passing grades on the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) and Professional Engineering exams.

Job outlook

| Projected growth | No of new jobs | Automation risk |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 8% | 23.8k | 2.9% |

Read more about this career at test.careeraddict.com/careers/industrial-engineer.

Working hours and environment

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Average working hours | Typical schedule |
| 40h/week | Full Time |
| | Varied |

Industrial engineers typically split their time between offices and observing processes on-site in various industries. Depending on the project, you may spend long hours analysing data on a computer or several days watching how workers interact with automated equipment at a manufacturing plant. Most industrial engineers work full time during office hours, but some projects may require a varying schedule or overtime.

As an industrial engineer, you may need to travel to local, national or international sites. When working on the manufacturing floor, you will likely be required to wear appropriate safety gear, such as hard hats and safety glasses.


Career progression

Entry-level industrial engineers typically begin work under the supervision of experienced engineers. Passing the FE exam after earning your degree, taking any corporate training offered and earning experience on the job can help you move on to projects with more responsibility.


Getting your full PE licence opens up more job opportunities and team leadership roles. Many industrial engineers focus on a specialty, such as quality engineer or facility planner. Earning a master's degree in your specialty can also help you land the more challenging and lucrative jobs.

You may also consider roles in management. A graduate degree opens the door to teaching at a university or a job in research and development.


How you match




You're a 96% match to the Engineering industry.




Industrial engineer is an exact match to your strongest personality traits: Consultative, Resourceful, Theoretical




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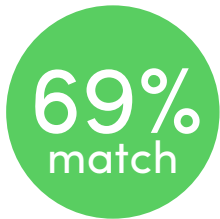
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Architect

Architectural designer / Architectural project manager



Job description

Architects plan and design new buildings and suggest alterations to existing buildings, including houses, office buildings, factories, shopping centres and other structures. They can be commissioned to design anything from a single room to an entire complex of buildings.

Duties

- Meet clients to discuss ideas, requirements and budget
- Prepare drawings, specifications and construction documents
- Advise clients on building procedures and costs
- Supervise building projects from start to finish
- Visit construction sites to ensure architectural plans are followed
- Ensure building projects stay within building laws, safety regulations and budget
- Write and present reports, applications, proposals and contracts
- Collaborate with other professionals such as construction managers and quantity surveyors
- Plan interior and exterior spaces and landscaping

Skills and qualities

Creative

Adaptive

Analytical

Dependable

Persuasion

Salary

| Bottom 10% | Median | Top 10% |
|------------|--------|---------|
| \$48k | \$79k | \$140k |

Annual salary estimates are based on percentile wage data collected through the Occupational Employment Statistics (OES) survey of US workers.

Qualifications and training

| Education level | Study time |
|-----------------|------------|
| Undergraduate | 5 years |

DVM / VMD degree

The first step to becoming an architect is obtaining a Bachelor of Architecture (BArch) degree, accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB), which takes about five years to complete. Many architects then proceed to a master’s degree, which typically takes an additional one to five years to complete, depending on previous training.

After obtaining your degree education, you are then required to complete a three-year paid internship and pass the Architect Registration Examination (ARE), which is developed and maintained by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB).

Job outlook

| Projected growth | No of new jobs | Automation risk |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 4% | 5.5k | 1.8% |

Read more about this career at test.careeraddict.com/careers/architect.

Working hours and environment

Average working hours

45h/week

Typical schedule

Full Time

Long hours to meet deadlines

The work of architects is mostly office based, although you may be required to travel locally to visit construction sites or clients. Depending on the project you are working on, national or overseas travel may also be required.


The job can be stressful and the hours can be long, especially when leading up to deadlines. If working from home or for yourself, you can enjoy a more flexible work schedule.

Career progression


As you progress in your career, you can become an architectural or engineering manager. You could even set up your own architecture firm.

Depending on the state in which you live, you may be required to complete some form of continuing education in order to keep your licence, including attending workshops or conferences.


How you match




You're a 96% match to the Art and design industry.



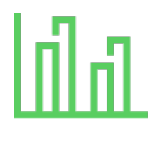
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