

# What do green jobs look like, and what are green skills?


## What do green jobs look like?

As the government moves towards the Net Zero target, green jobs are becoming increasingly popular. Here are some examples of different green jobs. The type of 'green' a job is will depend on specific roles and the company.

### Dark green jobs:

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- Environmental technician
  - Agricultural specialist
  - Wind turbine/solar panel technician
  - Green construction manager
  - Nuclear engineer
  - Wind turbine technician

### Mid green jobs:

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- **Architect** – designing and developing increasingly popular sustainable architecture.
  - **IT business analyst** – using information technology to help solve environmental issues, as well as producing more sustainable technology infrastructure.
  - **Sustainable fashion and manufacturing** – reducing the environmental and social impacts of manufacturing clothing and accessories.

### Light green jobs:

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- **Business analyst** – assesses business practices with the intention of improving them and a focus on meeting new environmental standards.
  - **Product designer** – creates new products, or improves them, to reduce the environmental impacts.
  - **Project manager** – organises tasks, resources, and people to complete projects.
  - **Financial accounts manager** – managing a business or organisation's finances with a view towards complying with environmental regulations.
  - **Digital marketing executive** – works with clients to create green-focused or green-friendly campaigns and brand associations.

## Green skills – what are they?

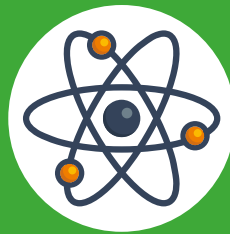
As the government moves towards the target of Net Zero, green skills are likely to become an essential part of applications. A range of soft skills are also considered to be important for the future. These are skills such as creativity, adaptability, resilience, and empathy.

Here are some examples of technical green skills:



### Engineering and technical skills

Such as design, construction, and assessment of technology. These are often used by engineers and technicians for roles such as eco-buildings and renewable energy design.



### Science skills

Such as physics and biology. These skills are often used in the utility sector, which provides basic amenities such as water, sewage services and electricity.



### Management skills

Leadership, communications, and planning. These skills are important for roles such as sales engineers, sustainability specialists and transportation planners.