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Surveyor

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Surveyor

Measure and plan the world around us

Surveyors are responsible for taking precise measurements of plots of land and preparing plans for construction or mapping based on these measurements. You could be measuring pieces of land as small as house blocks, all the way up to large stretches of coastline.

If you want a job that will keep you on your feet and take you to new places, this could be the perfect career for you.

Industry

Most Surveyors work in the Professional, Scientific and Technical Services industry.

Outlook

There is strong growth expected over the next five years.

Salary

Most Surveyors earn an above average salary.

Career Cluster

Surveyors are usually Makers.



About you

Great problem solver
Can work in teams
Observant and analytical
Fit and active
Excellent communicator
Critical thinker
Careful and precise
Great time management skills

Common tasks

- Measuring distances and angles
- Working with a variety of technical equipment
- Compiling and analysing data
- Preparing plans, reports, and maps
- Presenting data to clients
- Liaising with other professionals
- Monitoring any environmental problems or concerns

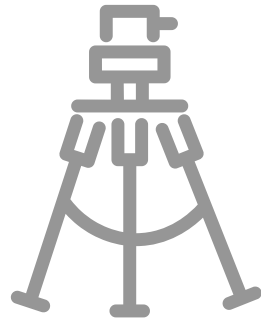
About the role

Most Surveyors work full-time, and part-time and casual roles aren't very common. They can work for private companies, such as architects, builders, real estate agencies, or engineers, or for the Government.

Surveyors are needed nearly everywhere imaginable, from the middle of cities to rural locations, so there's always lots of opportunities available.

As a Surveyor, a majority of your work will be done outdoors, and if you need to meet a deadline you may need to work in all kinds of weather. But you will still do some work indoors as well.

Most Surveyors earn an above average salary throughout their career.



Things you can do now

- 1 Find work experience in a construction or STEM environment
- 2 Build your mathematics and problem solving skills
- 3 Learn about any required qualifications and licenses
- 4 Talk to someone who works as a Surveyor or watch videos
- 5 Research courses that can boost your skills and knowledge

Future study ideas

To become a Surveyor you will need to complete a relevant university degree, usually in surveying, engineering, or geospatial science, as well as some further training.



What next?

Work on building important maths and problem solving skills by taking specific subjects at school, attending short courses or online workshops, or even entering competitions. Keep a record of any certificates or awards you receive to put on your resume.

See if you can find work experience in surveying, construction, STEM, or another related field. This will help you see if you might enjoy the work, and can help you start building important contacts for the future.

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interpreters and
providers of
landmarks and
records that directly
impact real
property.

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