

THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE WE JUST CAN'T DO WITHOUT IN OUR SOCIETY – PEOPLE WHO DO JOBS WHICH AFFECT OUR LIVES EITHER ON A DAILY BASIS OR ON LANDMARK OCCASIONS IN OUR LIVES.

NUCLEAR ENGINEER

Energy is the driving force behind the economies of most developed countries. To cook your dinner you need energy, to watch your TV you need energy, to light up your home and the streets, you need energy. There are job roles and careers on offer in energy production, sales and marketing and opportunities in research and development for the renewable and sustainable energy sectors.

Nuclear engineers are involved in the design and build of nuclear power plants and equipment. You can begin a career as a nuclear engineer with an HNC, HND, a foundation degree or a BSc. If you want to study for a science or engineering degree before going into a career in the nuclear power industry, you will need five GCSEs and A-levels in maths and science (physics) or you could do a Level 3 Diploma in a related field of study.
www.theengineer.co.uk/why-you-shouldnt-rule-out-a-career-in-nuclear/

FOOD SCIENTIST

One thing that we all have to do is eat and drink so why not think about a career in the food and drink industry? Food scientists develop and test food and drink products. These might be totally new products like a ready meal or a fizzy drink or they might be involved in the modification of existing food and drink items, like low fat or gluten-free versions of popular products.

Food scientists are involved in nutritional analysis, quality control and costing as well as the health and safety aspects of food production. You would need a strong educational background in science and to have some knowledge or qualifications in food safety or food technology. There are over 30 Food Science or Food Technology degree courses available in the UK but if you don't want to specialise at degree level you should make sure that you study science or science-inclusive subjects if you want to go into food science as a career.
www.movingonmagazine.co.uk/food-engineering-putting-the-bubbles-in-a-chocolate-bar/

MIDWIFE

We are all born – and unless you are born by caesarean section, a midwife is usually the first person you'll ever come into contact with. We will always need people to deliver babies and look after their mothers, so midwifery might well be a career for life.

Midwives do much more than just deliver new born babies. They care for pregnant women before, during and after childbirth too. Don't be fooled by the title either, midwifery is not a job exclusively for females – being male is no barrier to becoming a midwife.

If you want to be a midwife you will need to study for a degree in midwifery and to do this you will need a minimum of five GCSEs including English, maths and science, and A-levels that include a science or health related subject or an appropriate vocational Level

CONSTRUCTION WORKER

As with food and drink – all human beings also need shelter. The UK construction industry is massive and varied and there are many different careers available within it, from architect to bricklayer. If you are interested in a career in the construction industry, now is a great time because the industry is crying out for workers, particularly construction site operatives.
www.citb.co.uk/careers-in-construction/

TAILOR

We can't have everyone running around naked now, can we?! Everyone needs clothes to keep them warm – and for reasons of modesty, obviously! The fashion and textiles industry has many jobs on offer but let's focus specifically on being a tailor. As a tailor you would meet with clients, take measurements, select fabrics, work out costs, create designs, make mock-ups, cut fabric, fit, make adjustments and stitch clothing.

You could begin your career as a tailor after studying for a vocational qualification, such as the fashion and textiles diploma, or you could look for a tailoring apprenticeship.
www.asuitthatfits.com/offthecuff/5-steps-bespoke-tailor/

TAX ADVISER

As the saying goes, "In this world, nothing can be said to be certain – except death and taxes." (Thank you, Benjamin Franklin!) A career as a tax adviser can be a very rewarding and respectable one. There are two types of tax adviser – corporate and personal. Both kinds are basically employed to make sure that their clients pay their taxes and also to advise them so that they benefit from any tax advantages or exemptions that may apply to them.

There are several educational training routes into a career in tax and much will depend on when you want to begin your career and at what level. There are school and college leaver programmes, apprenticeships and graduate training schemes available. You'll need a good general level of education, which includes English and maths, but you don't necessarily have to be a maths whizz to become a tax expert!
www.insidecareers.co.uk/career-advice/graduate-entrants-into-tax/

FUNERAL ORGANISER

There are many roles within funeral care, from admin roles to the preparation of and transporting of the deceased's body for burial or cremation. All of these people have a part to play in an individual's final event and they have to deal with family members who are often distressed, so being compassionate and professional is a key part of this profession.

An apprenticeship might be the ideal route into a career in funeral care and you don't need any formal qualifications. You could register with the National Association of Funeral Directors (NAFD) and do the funeral service awareness training online. Once you have six months

