



Career of the week: Land Surveyor



What they do: Land surveyors measure and collect data on both natural and artificial land. This is so the information can be used to make site plans, often for civil engineering and building projects. There are lots of specialist areas within land surveying, including utility surveying and measured building surveying.

Entry routes: Most employers will ask you to have a degree in a relevant subject, like surveying, civil engineering, or geospatial mapping. However, there are alternative routes, for example:

- a programme that combines theory and practice, like an apprenticeship in geospatial survey and mapping science
- if you've done a degree in a different subject, you could do a conversion course

Average salary: £46,184

You'll usually work weekdays around 9am-5pm. Some roles may involve shifts, where you work a different time for several days in a row. You might spend some of your time on a construction site, and some in an office or working from home. On the site, you might be exposed to loud noises and will need to wear safety gear. You may get the chance to travel for work and could even work overseas.

UK growth: +17% increase in 436,252 jobs from 2020-2035

East Anglia growth: +19.3% increase of 41,627 jobs from 2020-2035



Find out about Mitchell's career journey on Unifrog

Key skills:

- # digital literacy
- # technical skills
- # attention to detail
- # problem solving
- # independence and teamwork

