

History teaches you about the past and how these events can affect what's happening in the world today. You'll explore a variety of events and time periods in your History lessons.

Social Enterprise Manager

You'll be in charge of a social enterprise, balancing the business's social responsibilities and making a profit. The UK's half a million social enterprises employ 1.44 million people and typically outperform traditional small businesses. A third of start-ups put social good as their core mission and social impact was the most important measure of success for CEO's. You'll communicate clearly with members of your team, as well as promoting what you do to the public.

Space Archaeologist

You'll use satellite imagery to look for ancient artefacts on Earth and monitor existing heritage sites that aren't easily accessible. Historic England predicts that the UK will need between 25% and 64% more archaeologists by 2033. Archaeologists were added to the list of shortage occupations in the UK in 2019, meaning that there are not currently enough in the UK. You'll need to think of different ways to investigate new sites or solve issues relating to existing site management.



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HISTORY

5 work skills that History will give you:

Time Management

Much of your research and study is independent, so you need to make sure you manage your time efficiently. You'll also have to think about time management when you're sitting exams.

Communication

You always have to share what you learn and how you interpret your research about history. In school you'll do this through written essays and oral presentations. You'll also have group discussions with other students to talk about your ideas.

Argumentation

When you study History, you're interpreting things that have happened in the past. You'll give your opinion on specific events, as well as explain how you think past events have an impact on something that's happening now. You need to support your opinions with facts and evidence.

Critical Thinking

You'll use a lot of different sources to learn about the past. You'll also have to use these to draw conclusions. That means you have to assess the information you have, as well as how reliable it is and whether it could be biased. Taking a critical approach to this will help you build well-balanced arguments.

Research

You'll need to do research to find answers to questions about the past. This will involve looking at a variety of sources and organising all of this information so you can understand it. You'll learn how to share the relevant parts of this in-depth research to support your findings.

Where can History take you?

Jobs Directly Related To History:

- Archivist
- Archaeologist
- Art Historian
- Conservation Officer
- Genealogist
- Heritage Manager
- History Teacher
- Museum Curator
- Museum Education Officer
- Professional Historian
- University History Lecturer
- Historic Buildings Inspector

Jobs Where History Is Useful:

- Barrister
- Bursar
- Civil Service Administrator
- Costume Designer
- Information Officer
- Journalist
- Librarian
- Magistrate
- Political Researcher & Adviser
- Solicitor
- Theatre/TV Set Designer
- Tourism Guide
- TV Researcher

Future of Job Facts:

Law

Around **90%** of law graduates find work and/or further study within six months of graduation. There's also a demand for those with knowledge in online law.

Public Sector

The public sector — which includes NHS hospitals, state schools, local councils and the police — employs more than **five million** people across the UK. That's over 17% of the workforce.

Investment

Technology is becoming increasingly important across this industry - but **62%** of employers say the digital skills gap is widening, more than any other industry.

Education

Primary school and Nursery Teachers have one of the highest rates of job satisfaction in the UK. There are more than **450,000** teachers working across the UK.

Hospitality & Tourism

When it comes to jobs, tourism is the UK's fastest growing sector. It's also the **third largest** employer, accounting for nearly one in 10 jobs in the UK.

Publishing & Media

The Publishing & Media industry employs **430,000**. Jobs in film, TV, video, radio and photography are growing rapidly, with 17% more jobs now than in 2011.