HIGH-PAY HIGH-DEMAND VERMONT JOBS

Are you a Vermont student or graduate considering your career path?
You should know which careers show the most promise in Vermont!

7th-12th grade students
Your personalized learning plan advisor can help you consider opportunities that connect you with promising pathways.

College students
Have you considered Vermont as the place to start or continue your career? Your career services office can help you match your skills with employer needs.

Adults
Are you looking to build your credentials or switch career tracks? Check out some of these promising pathways as you consider your next steps.

CCV worked with Twincraft Skincare to offer employees a course in the Principles of Supervision with the goal of facilitating employee advancement.
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62 promising VERMONT careers

Each job listed here pays a median wage of at least $20/hour and is projected to have at least 250 openings in the state between 2016 and 2026. Although we can’t predict exactly which jobs will exist in the future, we know what skills in demand today are building blocks for successful long-term employment. Elements of the education and training requirements for each job can be obtained in Vermont.

Do you like working with your hands or with machines to make, fix, or build things?

Are you organized and detail-oriented and do you like to work with lots of information?

Do you like to work with people or do you like to work with machines that you program or control?

Do you like to learn, analyze, and solve problems?

Do you like to see the full list of promising jobs, including the degrees, training programs, and credentials that will put you on your path to success! Additional data and resources are available at the Vermont Department of Labor at vtlmi.info

Visit mcclurevt.org/pathways to see the full list of promising jobs, including the degrees, training programs, and credentials that will put you on your path to success!
This resource is compiled from the Vermont Department of Labor’s Long Term Occupational Projections released in August 2018 with 2017 wage data. Jobs are categorized by Holland Codes, a widely recognized career classification approach. Since this brochure was last published, the US Department of Labor has updated its data methodology to more accurately capture the way workers change jobs over the course of their careers, including being promoted into management, completing a retraining program, or changing career fields.