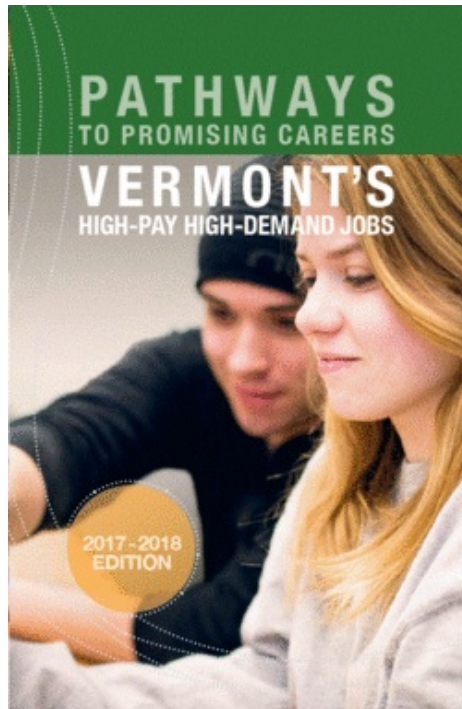




Pathways to Promising Careers



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

We've identified 54 high-pay, high-demand jobs projected for the state. Each job pays a median wage of at least \$20/hour and is projected to have at least 100 openings in the state between 2014 and 2024. Elements of the education and training pathways for each job can be obtained in Vermont.

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[VSAC: College Planning and Career Exploration](#)

[Consortium of Vermont Colleges: Search by Major website](#)

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Students

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To learn more about each of these promising jobs, click the statement(s) below that best describes you. The promising jobs are categorized by their environments and the skills and interests they require.

I like working with my hands or with machines to make, fix, or build things.

I like to observe, learn, analyze, and solve problems.

I am organized and detail-oriented and I like to work with lots of information.

I like to work with people and use my creativity to guide or persuade.

Remember: Wages are based on experience, education, and skills. If you are new to a profession or have minimum education requirements, starting pay

widely recognized career classification theory. The VT-based training and degree pathways were identified by VHEC using the Consortium of Vermont Colleges Degree Directory as well as typical qualifications data provided by the DOL.

may be lower. While some professional fields require you to major in a certain degree field, others require transferable skills that can be gained through a variety of fields of study. These skills may also be gained through experiential learning, group projects, and internships. To be the best candidate, you will need to develop your credentials both through your studies and your experiences. Keep this in mind as you explore your pathways.

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