

# Where can your Nature Park skills and experiences take you?

## Study geography and unlock your green skills

Did you know that your Nature Park activities and experiences can lead to an exciting career? There are many jobs that use these skills and a lot of ways to get into a 'green career'.

A Level geography equips you with a wealth of knowledge to develop your green skills and help build positive changes for nature and society. Green skills are essential to driving a more sustainable future, and studying geography is paramount to unlocking these skills and securing your place in helping create real change that benefits people and planet.



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### Communication

Learn how to confidently share your ideas and knowledge when devising your own geographical investigation, where you can deep dive into issues and changes relating to biodiversity, environmental development and the needs of your local community. Get creative about sharing your findings through using geospatial mapping and Geographical Information Systems to present fieldwork data and gain confidence presenting your ideas to different audiences when out in the field completing interviews and questionnaires as part of your geographical investigation.



## Green Skills

### Creative Thinking and Decision Making

Harness an understanding of collaboration through exploring the role of global governance, and its effectiveness in resolving conflict and territorial disputes. Weigh up strategies and creative, evidence-based solutions for climate change mitigation and adaptation, from carbon capture plants to strategies in geoengineering. Explore strategies for enhancing biodiversity and access to outdoor spaces in cities through increasing provision of more green areas, improving sewage infrastructure and investing in renewable energy to reduce air pollution.



### Recording Data

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Become an expert at systematically and accurately collecting and recording observations when enjoying at least four days of fieldwork throughout your geography A Level. This might look like exploring differences in the biodiversity between your local parks through measuring tree carbon content and interception rates of a range of tree species; or capturing differences in infiltration rates between your local green spaces. Fieldwork might involve getting to know a city through conducting an environmental quality survey or capturing the views of communities about a recent redevelopment.



Made in collaboration with the Royal Geographical Society (with IBG) as a part of their choose geography campaign. Not a Geography teacher? The Nature Park programme also explores the role of other subjects in green careers and skills development. Find out more: <https://www.educationnaturepark.org.uk/green-skills>

A green career can be any job, role or occupation that contributes to preserving or restoring the environment and our planet. It can be any industry, not just those seen as 'green.' Green skills are abilities, attributes, values, attitudes, knowledge, and technical skills needed to adapt services, processes and procedures to support climate change.

Follow this link to find out more about finding jobs <https://www.rgs.org/professionals/developing-your-career/finding-jobs-in-geography> There is a separate poster in the series if you are thinking about a green skills apprenticeship.