

# Best Science Jobs



The list of our Best Science Jobs may be short, but the work they do in these careers is no less important. Environmental science and protection technicians watch out for our environment by checking out possible sources of contamination and pollution, while biochemists study biological processes like hereditary issues. Epidemiologists look into what causes human injury and illness, while anthropologists and archaeologists study human behavior and how we've evolved over time. If all things scientific excite you, consider a career in one of the Best Science Jobs, and see how we rank the [Best Jobs of 2016](#).

**#1 - Industrial Psychologist** (3.4 out of 5) Industrial psychologists aim to find solutions for organizations after evaluating the problems the organization faces. These professionals typically run their own small businesses and work for consulting firms, corporations, hospitals and the government. The BLS predicts employment to grow about 19 percent by 2024.

**#2 - Epidemiologist/Medical Scientist** (3.2 out of 5) Epidemiologists work in hospitals, laboratories and universities to identify the causes of diseases and prevent said diseases from spreading and recurring. The BLS anticipates employment to grow about 6 percent by 2024.

**#3 - Biochemist** (3.2 out of 5) Biochemists can apply their training to a variety of jobs, from research on new medicines and treatments to working with genetically modified crops and livestock. From 2014 to 2024, the BLS projects that employment in the field will grow by 8 percent.

**#4 - Anthropologist** (3.1 out of 5) *Anthropologists are experts on the people of the past and present. Jobs in this field, whether as a consultant, researcher or government worker, involve gaining a better understanding of the human condition in order to find solutions to the world's problems. According to the BLS, the profession is expected to grow by 4 percent from 2014 to 2024.*

**#5 - Survey Researcher** (3.0 out of 5) Many different organizations are employing survey researchers to design surveys and gather and analyze data for them. Those in this profession must be thoughtful about numbers. This job is expected to grow at an above average rate of 12 percent by 2024.

**#6 - Archaeologist** (3 out of 5) *Indiana Jones' Holy Grail-seeking adventures may not always mirror a typical archaeologist's schedule, but these professionals are certainly in a field full of discoveries. Archaeologists typically work as professors, museum curators or in cultural heritage management. By 2024, the field is expected to grow 4 percent.*

**#7 Geographer** (2.8 out of 5) Geographers specialize in areas including physical geography, human geography and geospatial technology. The U.S. government, which employs more than half of all geographers, is cutting spending, including the costs of employment. As a result, the BLS predicts employment will decline nearly 2 percent by 2024.

**#8 Environmental Science and Protection Technician** (2.7 out of 5) Organizations ranging from consulting firms to testing laboratories employ environmental science and protection technicians. These technicians are public health officials who protect human health by monitoring the environment. The BLS expects employment to grow nearly 10 percent from 2014 to 2024.