

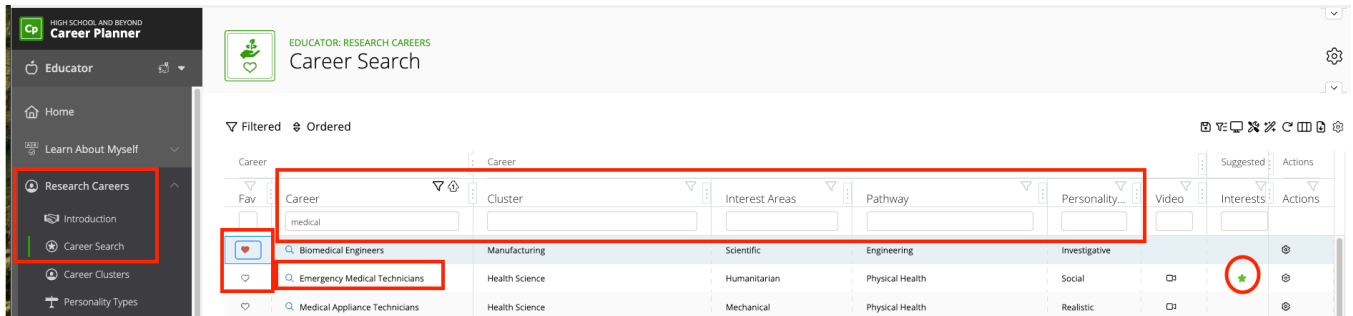
Research Careers CONNECT

Career Research helps you explore many careers to find those that fit you best and to help you make good choices. Important factors to consider when making decisions about the future may include:

- What will you do in your career every day?
- How much does it pay?
- What is the training required?
- Will there be jobs in the future?
- Who hires people for these jobs?

Finding Careers

1. Start under **Research Careers** in the left navigation menu and select **Career Search**.
2. Use the search box to find careers by typing a keyword.
3. Click the **heart icon** next to the careers you find most interesting.
4. Click the **magnifying glass** to the left of the career to learn more about it.
5. Click the **video icon** in the **Video** column to view a video about the career.
6. The **star icon** in the "**Suggested by**" column indicates that this is a suggested career based on your Learn about Myself self-assessments.



Career	Cluster	Interest Areas	Pathway	Personality	Video	Interests	Actions
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Biomedical Engineers	Manufacturing	Scientific	Engineering	Investigative			♥ 🔍 ⭐
Emergency Medical Technicians	Health Science	Humanitarian	Physical Health	Social	📺		🔍 ⭐
Medical Appliance Technicians	Health Science	Mechanical	Physical Health	Realistic	📺		🔍

Career Clusters

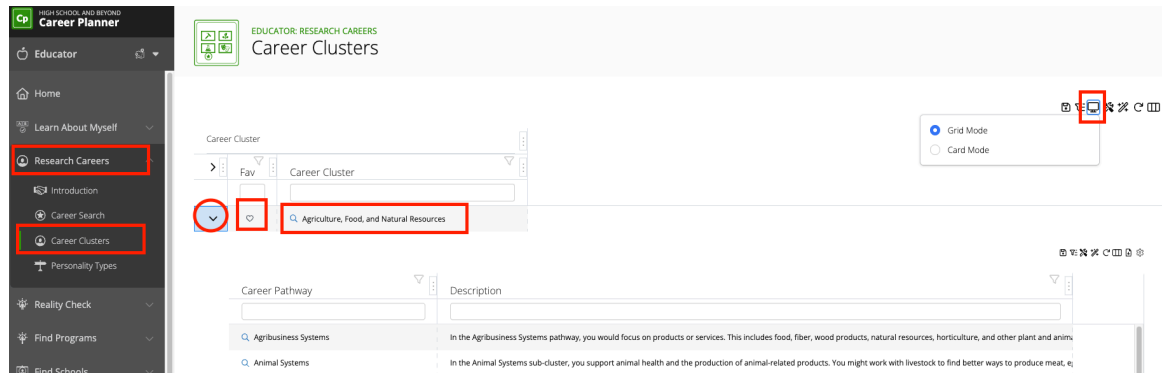
Examining Career Clusters provides a good starting point for your career research. Clusters are groups of careers that share similar knowledge and skills. Within each cluster, you will find several specialized pathways you can pursue. Clusters can introduce careers you may not have thought about before that fit well with the preferences you discovered in the Learn About Myself section. Each cluster page gives you a basic overview of job types, training, and wages.

1. Start under **Research Careers** in the left navigation menu and select **Career Clusters**.

2. Click the **Data Display Mode** button in the top right to choose a viewing option:

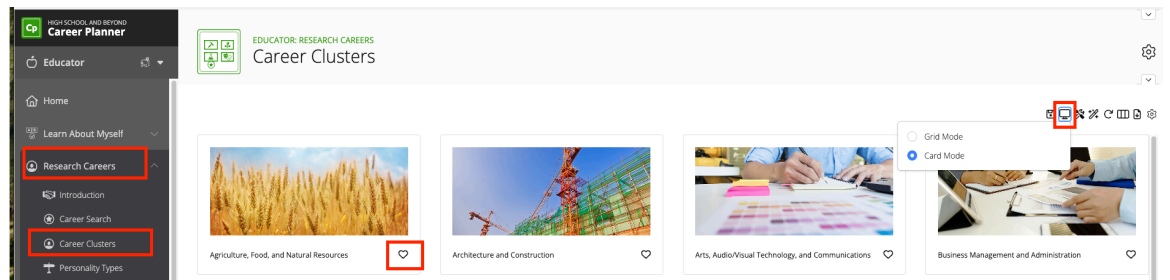
○ **Grid Mode:**

- Click the **Arrow** to the far left to review associated career pathways.
- Click the **magnifying glass** to view detailed career information.
- Click the heart icon to favorite the career choice.

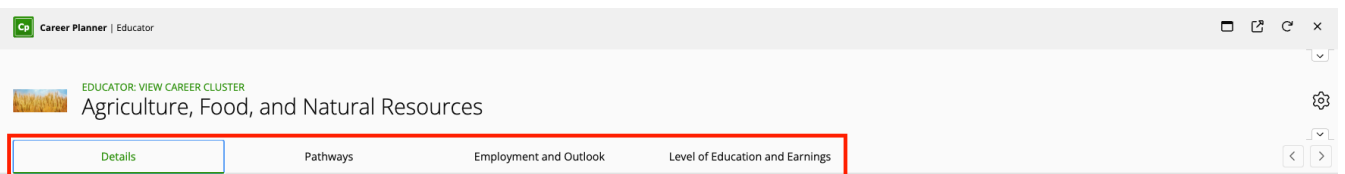


○ **Card Mode:**

- Click the **career card** to view detailed career cluster information.
- Click the **heart icon** next to favorite the career.

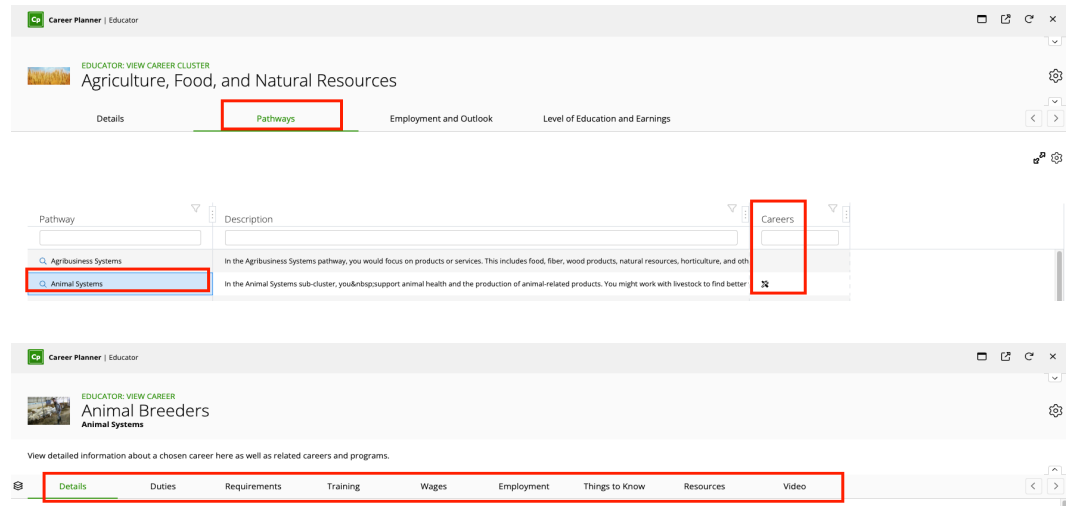


3. Once a career cluster is chosen, you will see several subpages (tabs) across the top of the page.

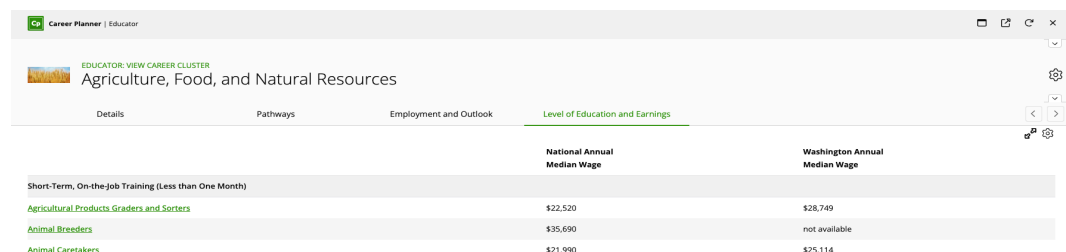


○ **Details**

- **Pathways:** Detailed information about a chosen career pathway and its associated careers.
- Dig deeper by clicking the **magnifying glass** in the **Pathway** column or the **tool icon** in the **Careers** column. This will provide additional subpages (tabs) at the top of the page for viewing.



- **Details:** Career Summary
 - **Duties:** Tasks, common work activities.
 - **Requirements:** Working conditions, physical demands, skills, and abilities.
 - **Training:** Degrees, certificates, licenses, exams, education after high school, volunteer/work experience, on-the-job, military, and helpful high school courses.
 - **Wages:** Wages in various states, locations, and pay periods, 10/25/50/75/90% of people make this wage or less. Median=50%. Many factors influence a person's wages, but entry-level positions generally fall between 10% and 25%, while people with more experience and education might expect to earn between 75% and 90%. (U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2017).
 - **Employment:** An overview of growth in the field, demand.
 - **Things to Know:** Tips
 - **Resources:** Other resources and links.
 - **Video**
- **Employment and Outlook**
 - **Level of Education and Earnings**
 - **The National Annual Median Wage** gives you an idea of how much the average worker in the United States earns every year after spending several years in that career. One way to think of it is "about 50% of workers earn this much or more yearly."
 - **Washington's Annual Median Wage** is similar to the National Annual Median Wage, except it only considers workers in Washington State. It is worth remembering that you may earn more money in certain locations, but living there may also be more expensive.



Short-Term, On-the-Job Training (Less than One Month)	National Annual Median Wage	Washington Annual Median Wage
Agricultural Products Graders and Sorters	\$22,520	\$28,749
Animal Breeders	\$35,690	not available
Animal Caretakers	\$21,990	\$25,114

Occupational Personality Types

Read about each of the occupational personality types to decide what kind of work environment best suits you.

1. Start under **Research Careers** in the left navigation menu and choose **Personality Types**.
2. Click on the Personality Type that interests you most. You will see which careers in that category you have already marked as favorites and maybe discover some new careers you want to research.

RESEARCH CAREERS

Occupational Personality Types



Artistic - The "Creators"

People with Artistic Interests like work activities that deal with the artistic side of things, such as forms, designs and patterns. They like self-expression in their work. They prefer settings where work can be done without following a clear set of rules.

EXAMPLE CAREERS

Actors, Animators and Multimedia Artists, Architects



Conventional - The "Organizers"

People with Conventional interests like work activities that follow set procedures and routines. They prefer working with data and detail more than with ideas. They prefer work in which there are precise standards rather than work in which you have to judge things by yourself. These people like working where the lines of authority are clear.

EXAMPLE CAREERS

Accountants and Auditors, Actuaries, Archivists



Enterprising - The "Persuaders"

People with Enterprising Interests like work activities that have to do with starting up and carrying out projects, especially business ventures. They like persuading and leading people and making decisions. They like taking risks for profit. These people prefer action rather than thought.

EXAMPLE CAREERS

Administrative Services Managers, Advertising Managers, Advertising Salespeople



Investigative - The "Thinkers"

People with Investigative interests like work activities that have to do with ideas and thinking more than with physical activity. They like to search for facts and figure out problems mentally rather than to persuade or lead people.

EXAMPLE CAREERS

Aerospace Engineers, Agricultural Engineers, Agricultural Scientists



Realistic - The "Do-ers"

People with Realistic interests like work activities that include practical, hands-on problems and solutions. They enjoy dealing with plants, animals and real-world materials, like wood, tools and machinery. They enjoy outside work. Often people with Realistic interests do not like occupations that mainly involve doing paperwork or working closely with others.

EXAMPLE CAREERS

Agricultural Inspectors, Agricultural Products Graders and Sorters, Aircraft Mechanics



Social - The "Helpers"

People with Social interests like work activities that assist others and promote learning and personal development. They prefer to communicate more than to work with objects, machines or data. They like to teach, to give advice, to help or otherwise be of service to people.

EXAMPLE CAREERS

Acupuncturists, Addictions Counselors, Adult and Vocational Education Teachers

Career Planner Careers (73 records)  Pre-Filtered





Acupuncturists

Cluster: Health Science

Interest Areas: Scientific

Pathway: Therapeutic Services

Personality Type: Social

Preferences	Interests	Program	School	Video
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