



THE SKILLS & VALUES REPORT

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The Skills & Values Report explores what you are good at and the things that are important to you at work. Working through your report will help identify your work and/or education options based on what you already know about yourself.

Your report will help you identify the skills you have and like doing, the skills you have no interest in using, as well as the skills you would like to have, but need to improve. It will also help you understand your different values and how they relate to the kind of work you want to do.

Follow the instructions in each section to make the best use out of The Skills & Values Report, and work on it at your own pace. There are no “right” or “wrong” answers.

Identifying what values and skills work well with you, and those that you don't work well with, are all valuable pieces of information.

Transferable Skills

Skills are important when considering your career path. Transferable skills go beyond the job title or job description. They are the abilities that you have already and have used in the past. For example: communication and organization skills can be used in a variety of jobs or careers, that's why they are called transferable skills.

Skills that you want to learn can be as important as the ones you already have, depending on where you are in your life and whether you have time to learn new skills before starting work.

On the following page you will see which of the skill cards you identified as: Like To Do, Would Like To Learn, and Don't Like To Do. On the page after, you will see the 9 Skills for Success from Employment and Social Development Canada; these skills are needed in the current labour market. Include these skills in the chart below; you may find that there is overlap with your top five skills in each category.

From your results, write the top five skills that you would like to use in your next job, in the "Like To Do" column and the top five skills that you don't have or don't want to do in the "Don't Like To Do" column. If you have time to train or pursue further education, add skills that you would like to develop for job/career purposes in the "Would Like To Learn" column.

Like To Do

Would Like To Learn

Don't Like To Do

Like To Do	Would Like To Learn	Don't Like To Do

Like To Do

Communication
Program Administration
Make Decisions
Speak In Public
Organize Projects
Plan & Develop
Keep Records Of Information
Increase Efficiency
Analyze Data
Negotiate Agreements
Manage Budgets
Question / Interview Others
Teach / Instruct / Train
Coach
Manage People
Conflict Resolution
Create Strategies
Facilitate Groups / Meetings
Counsel
Collaboration
Numeracy
Motivate Others
Serve Customer / Patients / Clients
Problem Solving
Run Meetings

Would Like To Learn

Animal Health Care
Creativity & Innovation
Research
Cook Food
Inspect
Adaptability
Landscaping / Horticulture
Public Outreach

Don't Like To Do

Interior Decorate
Creative Writing
Writing
Medical Care
Drive / Operate Vehicles
Construct / Build
Use Hand / Power Tools
Audit Records
Digital
Network
Reading
Social Media
Take Inventory
Repair Things
Arrange Events
Draw Specs / Sketches & Blueprints
Sell
Interior Design
Use Complex Machinery
Physical Labour

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Essential Workplace Skills

Employment and Social Development Canada have identified nine Skills for Success¹ that help you find work, get ahead at your current job, and stay competitive in a changing world or work. Consider the top five skills you identified on page 2 that you like to do and would like to learn. See how they fit into the Skills For Success. Keep in mind that your top five skills can fit in more than one category.

1. **Adaptability** - The ability to adapt to new situations and events.

Accepting that change happens within the world of work is an important piece of understanding the world of work. Being able to adapt to change or learning how to adjust when difficulties present themselves is an important skill to learn. Concentrating and being driven to succeed even when problems come up will help you increase your success in the world of work.

Examples of use in the workplace:

- Change to resources; changes to people, materials, or time
- Adjusting to new project expectations
- Welcoming and training new coworkers

2. **Collaboration** - The ability to work well with others.

Being able to cooperate well with others is an important skill to have in the workplace. Having the ability to work well in a team, and the ability to work through challenges is important to help you develop and grow soft skills in the workplace. With increasing diversity in the workplace, being able to adapt and collaborate with others is vital to increasing your success in the world of work.

Examples of use in the workplace:

- Team meetings
- Project management
- Social or workplace events

3. **Communication** - The ability to clearly communicate with others.

Being able to communicate well with others is an important ability to have in the world of work. Collecting, using, and sharing information with others can help you to better understand new ideas and discuss important information.

Examples of use in the workplace:

- Sharing ideas in a meeting
- Communicating difficulties with a coworker
- Discussing thoughts with your manager

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4. Creativity & Innovation - The ability to create and develop new ideas.

Being able to think of new ways to do things in the workplace can help create more efficient processes and ultimately save time. Companies and people could benefit from your originality greatly.

Examples of use in the workplace:

- Creating automatic emails, spreadsheet formulas, or databases
- Thinking of a new way to automate a function that is normally done slowly
- Thinking of a new product that could be created and sold by the company

5. Digital - The ability to use digital machines to find, manage, apply, create and share information and content.

The ability to use technology has been a very important skill in the world of work for many years. Machines such as phones, computers, laptops, tablets, printers, and video recording equipment are all types of machines you may regularly use in the workplace.

Examples of use in the workplace:

- Gathering customer data on a laptop and creating a spreadsheet
- Using a tablet to create video for a social media post
- Processing online orders on a desktop computer and printing packing slips

6. Numeracy - The ability to use numbers to understand mathematical information.

Having the ability to understand mathematical information is important in the world of work. Being able to understand numbers, calculations, budgets and numerical estimations is important for functioning in today's society.

Examples of use in the workplace:

- Create and manage budgets
- Make change and hand out money
- Estimating time or money for work projects

7. Problem Solving - The ability to solve issues and make decisions.

In your career, you will encounter problems and difficulties. Being able to figure out how to solve issues in the workplace will be a very important skill. Finding out what is wrong with a machine, a process, or a document will really help you in your career.

Examples of use in the workplace:

- Determining what is wrong in the formatting of a document
- Trying to fix an issue with a printer and computer connection
- Reading an error code in a manual to discover why a machine is malfunctioning

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8. Reading - The ability to read the written word.

The ability to read and understand what is being communicated is very important to succeeding in the world of work. Understanding and using words, sentences, paragraphs, and whole documents is important to being able to communicate effectively.

Examples of use in the workplace:

- Reading manuals or training documents
- Reviewing proposals, reading emails, or understanding text messages
- Looking for information in a file

9. Writing - The ability to use letters to form words and sentences to share information.

Using letters and words to form sentences is an important career and job skill. The ability to communicate effectively using the written word helps to share information from one person to another.

Examples of use in the workplace:

- Composing emails and documents in an effective and meaningful way
- Documenting meeting notes for later use
- Creating manuals for others to learn from

Values

Knowing your values – what’s important to you, helps you understand the kind of work you want to do. The more our work reflects or supports our values, the more likely we are to be happy and satisfied in our jobs. What you never value is as important as what you always value.

On the following page you will see how you sorted each of the values cards into the three categories Strongly Value, Value At Times, and Do Not Value.

From your results, list the top 5 values that you Strongly Value and those you Don’t Value. These need to be considered when making a work/career choices. Things you sometimes value are not as important in choosing your career/work, so will not be listed.

Strongly Value

Do Not Value

Strongly Value

Acknowledgement / Appreciation
Relationships
Advancement
Fun
Solve Problems
Belonging
Learning / Knowledge
Persuade Others
Achievement / Accomplishment
Working Under Tight Deadlines
Supportive Supervisor
Commitment
Creativity / Innovation
Expertise
A Lover of Beauty
Productive
Assist People
Honesty / Integrity
Decision Making
Fast-Paced Environment
Respect / Status
Detailed Work
Cooperation / Harmony
Multi-Tasking
High Standards
Competence
Variety
Moral Fulfillment
Authority
Interaction With People
Leadership
Ethical Workplace
Leisure / Balance

Value At Times

Nature / Outdoors
Location
Humanitarian Work
Democracy
Intuition
Peaceful Environment
Clear Directions
Precision Work
Competition
Clean & Orderly
Freedom / Independence
Travel
High Salary
Job Security

Do Not Value

Working With Things
Physical Ability
Challenging / Adventure
Artistic
Privacy / Solitary Work
Routine

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