

career

1. [kə'riə] *n*
 1. карьера; успех
to make /to carve out/ a career for oneself - сделать карьеру
he has a brilliant career before him - у него блестящее будущее
 2. жизненный путь; дело жизни
career of great men - жизнь /жизненный путь/ великих людей
 3. профессия, занятие
career diplomat /diplomatist/ - профессиональный дипломат
career service - *амер.* государственная служба
career woman - *амер.* работающая женщина; *особ.* женщина, имеющая специальность
careers open to women - профессии, доступные женщинам
she had the choice between a home and a career - ей пришлось делать выбор между семьёй и работой
to follow diplomasy as a career - стать (профессиональным) дипломатом, избрать себе карьеру дипломата; быть на (постоянной) дипломатической работе
 4. быстрое движение; карьер
in full career - во весь опор
2. [kə'riə] *v*
 - 1) мчаться, нестись во весь опор
 - 2) гнать (*лошадь и т. п.*)

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car·eer [career careers careered careering] *noun, verb* *BrE* [kə'riə(r)]^ˈ *NAmE*

[kə'riː]

noun

1. the series of jobs that a person has in a particular area of work, usually involving more responsibility as time passes
 - a **career in** politics
 - a teaching career
 - What made you decide on a **career as** a vet?
 - She has been concentrating on her career.
 - a change of career
 - That will be a good **career move** (= something that will help your career) .
 - a **career soldier/diplomat** (= a professional one)
 - (*BrE*) a **careers adviser/officer** (= a person whose job is to give people advice and information about jobs)
2. the period of time that you spend in your life working or doing a particular thing
 - She started her career as an English teacher.
 - He is playing the best tennis of his career.
 - My school career was not very impressive.

Word Origin:mid 16th cent. (denoting a road or racecourse): from French *carrière*, from Italian *carriera*, based on Latin *carrus* 'wheeled vehicle'.Thesaurus:**career** *noun*1. *C*

- a career in journalism

profession • • **occupation** • • **vocation** • • **work** • • **employment** • • **job** •**have/pursue** (a/an) career/profession/occupation/vocation/work/employment**find** (a/an) career/occupation/vocation/work/employment/job**go back/return to** (a/an) career/profession/work/employment/job2. *C*

- the best tennis of his career

life • • **lifetime** •**in/of/during** sb's career/life/lifetimesb's **school** career/lifea career/life/lifetime **of doing sth**Collocations:**Jobs***Getting a job*

look for work

look for/apply for/go for a job

get/pick up/complete /fill out/ (*BrE*) fill in an application (form)send/email your (*BrE*) CV/(*NAmE*) résumé/application/application form/covering letter

be called for/have/attend an interview

offer sb a job/work/employment/promotion

find/get/land a job

employ/ (*especially NAmE*) hire/recruit/ (*especially BrE*) take on staff/workers/trainees

recruit/appoint a manager

Doing a job

arrive at/get to/leave work/the office/the factory
start/finish work/your shift
do/put in/work overtime
have/gain/get/lack/need experience/qualifications
do/get/have/receive training
learn/pick up/improve/develop (your) skills
cope with/manage /share/spread the workload
improve your/achieve a better work-life balance
have (no) job satisfaction/job security

Building a career

have a job/work/a career/a vocation
find/follow/pursue! (*especially NAmE*) live (out) your vocation
enter/go into/join a profession
choose/embark on/start/begin/pursue a career
change jobs/profession/career
be! (*both especially BrE*) work/go freelance
do/take on temp work/freelance work
do/be engaged in/be involved in voluntary work

Leaving your job

leave! (*especially NAmE*) quit/resign from your job
give up work/your job/your career
hand in your notice/resignation
plan to/be due to retire in June/next year, etc.
take early retirement

Synonyms:

work

employment • career • profession • occupation • trade

These are all words for the work that sb does in return for payment, especially over a long period of time.

work • the job that sb does, especially in order to earn money: ▪ It's very difficult to find work at the moment.

employment • (*rather formal*) work, especially when it is done to earn money; the state of being employed or the situation in which people have work: ▪ Only half the people here are in paid employment.

career • the job or series of jobs that sb has in a particular area of work, usually involving more responsibility as time passes: ▪ He had a very distinguished career in the Foreign Office.

profession • a type of job that needs special training or skill, especially one that needs a high level of education: ▪ He hopes to enter the medical profession.

The profession is all the people who work in a particular profession: ▪ the legal profession . **The professions** are the traditional jobs that need a high level of education and training, such as being a doctor or lawyer.

occupation • (*rather formal*) a job or profession: ▪ Please state your name, age, and occupation.

trade • a job, especially one that involves working with your hands and requires special training and skills: ▪ Carpentry is a highly skilled trade.

in/out of work/employment

(a) **full-time/part-time** work/employment/career/occupation

permanent/temporary work/employment

(a) **well-paid** work/employment/profession/occupation

(a) **low-paid** work/employment/occupation

to **look for/seek/find** work/employment/a career/an occupation

to **get/obtain/give sb/offer sb/create/generate /provide** work/employment

Example Bank:

- He did a film for Hollywood to boost his flagging career.
- He had a distinguished career as a diplomat.
- He has had a somewhat chequered career.
- He made a good career for himself in football.
- Her stage career spans sixty years.
- His performance as Al in the movie was a career high.
- She achieved a lot in her chosen career.
- She had a long and prolific career as a director.
- She has spent her entire career in education.
- She pursued a successful career in medicine.
- She started her working career as a waitress.
- She was at the peak of her career when she injured herself.
- She won many awards during her acting career.
- The movie revived his flagging career.
- The profession has no clear career structure.
- a brilliant career with the Royal Ballet
- a car crash which wrecked his career
- a career break to have children
- a career in computers

- a move higher up the career ladder
- a smart career move
- the album that launched his recording career
- the first golfer to surpass \$2 million in career earnings
- young actors just starting out on their careers
- After a brief career in journalism, she trained to be a teacher.
- Career women often find they do more than their fair share of domestic work.
- He had a very distinguished career in the Foreign Office.
- His career spanned four decades.
- I didn't think it was a very good career move.
- I never wanted a military career.
- It's time for a career change.
- John began his career as a psychiatric nurse.
- Kelly's career took off when she was spotted at a talent contest.
- She was on the first step of the career ladder.
- Students can get free careers advice between 6.30 and 8.30 each evening
- The course focuses on your career development
- a career soldier/diplomat
- career advice

verb intransitive + adv./prep. (of a person or vehicle)

to move forward very quickly, especially in an uncontrolled way

Syn: †hurtle

- The vehicle careered across the road and hit a cyclist.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	career
	BrE /kə'riə(r)/
	NAme /kə'ri:/
he / she / it	careers
	BrE /kə'riəz/
	NAme /kə'ri:z/
past simple, past participle	careered
	BrE /kə'riəd/
	NAme /kə'riəd/
-ing form	careering
	BrE /kə'riəriŋ/
	NAme /kə'riəriŋ/

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Example Bank:

- A sudden gust caught her hat and sent it careering wildly down the road.
- The lorry careered off the road and hit a tree.
- children careering around the playground
- A bunch of children were careering about.
- The bike was careering wildly down the hill.
- The car careered out of control and plunged into a river.

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I. **ca**reer¹ **S2 W2** /kə'riə \$-'ri:/ **BrE** ^u **AmE** ^u **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: carrière, from Old Provençal **carriera** 'street', from Latin carrus; ⇒ †car]

1. a job or profession that you have been trained for, and which you do for a long period of your life

career in

- a career in journalism
- a teaching career
- He realized that his acting career was over.

career development/advancement/progression etc

- Career prospects within the company are excellent.
- a physiotherapist who wanted to make a dramatic **career change** by becoming an author
- Nurses want an improved **career structure** (=better opportunities to move upwards in their jobs).

2. **career soldier/teacher etc** someone who intends to be a soldier, teacher etc for most of their life, not just for a particular period of time:

- a career diplomat

3. the period of time in your life that you spend doing a particular activity:

- She had not had a very impressive school career up till then.
- My career as an English teacher didn't last long.
- Beating the defending champion has to be the highlight of my career.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **a successful career** David had had a successful career in banking.
- **a distinguished/brilliant career** (=very successful) She retired last year after a distinguished career as a barrister.
- **a glittering career** (=very successful, especially in sport or acting) Winning the gold medal was the highlight of her glittering career.
- **a promising career** (=likely to be successful) She gave up a promising career in advertising in order to look after her children.
- **a political/medical/military etc career** The scandal ruined his political career.
- **a teaching/acting/sporting career** Her acting career lasted for more than 50 years.
- **a professional career** You have to be outstanding to have a professional career in music.
- **sb's chosen career** His parents encouraged him in his chosen career as a scientist.

■ verbs

- **have a career** All my sons had careers in education.
- **make a career** It isn't easy to make a career in journalism.
- **pursue a career** (=try to make a successful career) She left teaching to pursue a career as a psychologist.
- **begin/start out on/start a career** Jacobson started his banking career in 1990.
- **launch/embark on a career** (=start one) Rita went to New York where she launched her dancing career.
- **build a career** (=make it develop) She built her literary career by writing about crime.
- **change career** People may change careers as many as seven times in their lives.
- **revive/resurrect your career** (=make it successful again) The singer is seeking to revive his pop career.
- **sb's career takes off** (=starts to be successful) His career took off and he started making a lot of money.

■ career + NOUN

- **career development / advancement / progression** A good job offers a programme of training and career development.
- **career opportunities** Students often know little about the career opportunities available to them.
- **career prospects** (=opportunities to get a good job or a better position) Good computer skills will improve your career prospects.
- **a career path** (=a way of making a career) There's no fixed career path for becoming an actor.
- **a career structure** (=a system for making progress in a career) Teaching offers a clear career structure.
- **the career ladder** (=the way to higher positions in a career) Having children can disturb your progress up the career ladder.
- **a career change/move** After ten years in the job, I realized that I needed to make a career change.
- **a career woman** (=one whose job is very important to her) Career women tend to marry later.
- **careers advice/guidance** Most universities offer professional careers advice.
- **a careers officer** (=someone who gives careers advice) If you're not sure what to do, why don't you talk to a careers officer?

■ phrases

- **a career in journalism/politics/teaching etc** At the age of 15, he knew he wanted a career in politics.

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THESAURUS

- **job** *noun* [countable] the regular paid work that you do for an employer: a full-time job | John got a job in a car factory.
- **work** *noun* [uncountable] activities that you are paid for doing – used either when you work for an employer or when you work in your own business: I started work when I was 18. | He graduated from college last year and is still looking for work.
- **profession** *noun* [countable] a job for which you need special education and training: There are now a lot more women in the legal profession. | Many teachers are leaving the profession.
- **occupation** *noun* [countable] *formal* a job, or a type of job – often used on official documents: Please give your name, age, and occupation. | a traditionally male occupation
- **career** *noun* [countable] the work you do or plan to do for most of your life: I'm interested in a career in journalism.
- **position** *noun* [countable] *formal* a particular job within an organization: I am writing to apply for the position of technical assistant. | We regret that the position has already been filled. | Please state the position which you are applying for.
- **post** *noun* [countable] *formal* a job, especially an important one in a large organization: She has held the post of managing director for two years. | He applied for the post of Senior Manager.
- **vacancy/opening** *noun* [countable] a job that is available for someone to do: The hospital has been unable to fill the vacancy. | There are very few openings in scientific research.
- **appointment** *noun* [countable] an important job which someone is asked to do: He took an appointment as US trade ambassador in Geneva.
- **posting** *noun* [countable] a situation in which someone is sent somewhere to do a job for a period of time by the organization they work for: This was his first posting outside the UK. | an overseas posting | His next posting took him to the Ministry of Defence.
- **trade** *noun* [countable] a job that involves using your hands, and for which you need special training: Most of the men had worked in skilled trades such as carpentry and printing.
- **employment** *noun* [uncountable] the fact of having a job: The factory will provide employment for local people. | She was offered employment in the sales office.

II. **career**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb* [intransitive always + adverb/preposition]

British English to move forwards quickly without control, making sudden sideways movements **SYN** *careen* *American English* **career down/along/towards etc**

¹ The truck **careered** down the hill and into a tree.

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careers 6996

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