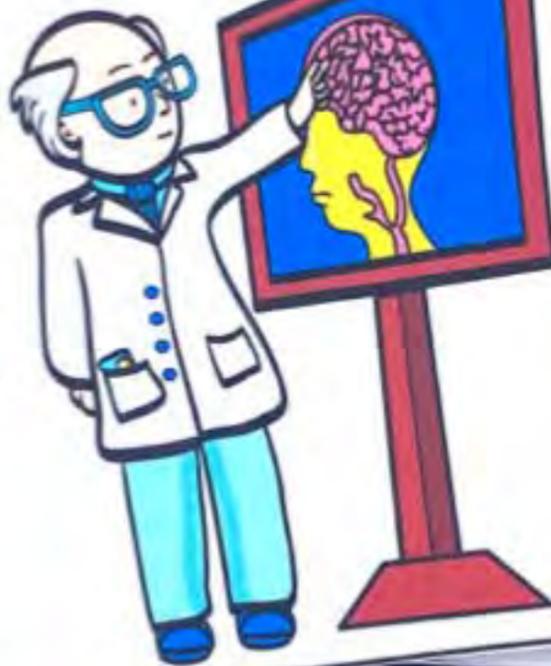


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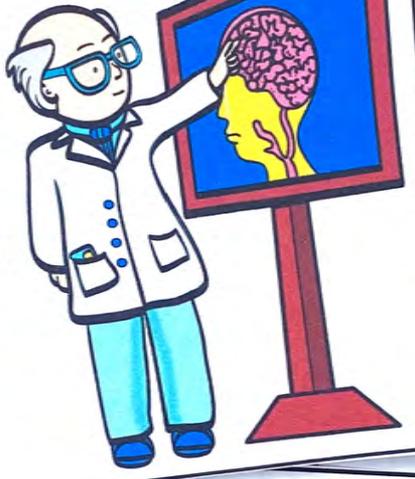
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Forensic Scientists analyze evidence from crime scenes to assist with criminal investigations.



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# CAREERS IN STEM

## SPELEOLOGIST



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# Informational Texts

# BIOCHEMIST

Biochemists study the chemical and physical makeup of living things and biological processes.

Biochemists seek to understand the roles of chemical compounds and processes that occur in living things. They will study cell development, growth, and heredity to develop products and processes that improve our lives. Some biochemists develop tests used to detect diseases, genetic disorders, and other illnesses. They first will conduct basic research to understand what is occurring. Then, they will apply research to solving a particular problem. Biochemists also study genetic mutations in organisms that lead to cancer and other diseases. They use laboratory techniques and animals to understand how these mutations affect the body and to develop products.



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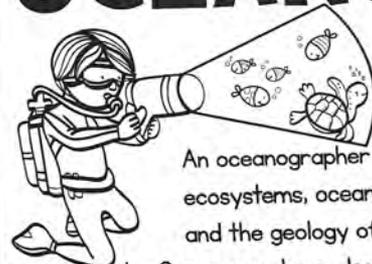
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Botanists study various parts of plants, from the microscopic level to the ecosystem level. They may analyze the physiological processes (like photosynthesis), the evolutionary history, or their current relationships with their environment. Some botanists will study how plants respond to stresses like pests, climate change, and diseases. Others will study how a species of plant invades an area and changes the ecosystem. Botanists can conduct experiments to develop environmentally safe ways to control weeds, diseases, and pests. Some others may try to find uses for plants as medicines, tools, biofuels, or even fabrics. Botanists can work for pharmaceutical companies, museums, parks, botanical gardens, seed companies, or biotechnology firms. Some spend a majority of their time outside, while others may work primarily in laboratories and offices.



# OCEANOGRAPHER

Oceanographers study the Earth's oceans and their contents, and surrounding environment.



An oceanographer studies a wide range of topics, including marine life, ecosystems, ocean circulation, plate tectonics, properties of the ocean, and the geology of the seafloor. There are many specialties within oceanography. Oceanographers also do a variety of tasks: they can visit locations to collect samples, analyze seawater components like the impact of chemicals on marine organisms, conduct laboratory tests on samples, use chemistry to understand how ocean currents move seawater around the world, make geologic maps and charts, study waves, currents, and coastal erosion, write scientific reports, and/or present their findings to clients and colleagues.

In order to become an oceanographer, you'll want to take as many Earth science, biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and computer science courses as you can in high school. In college, students would first earn a Bachelor's degree in chemistry, physics, or marine biology before moving on to an advanced degree in an oceanography program.

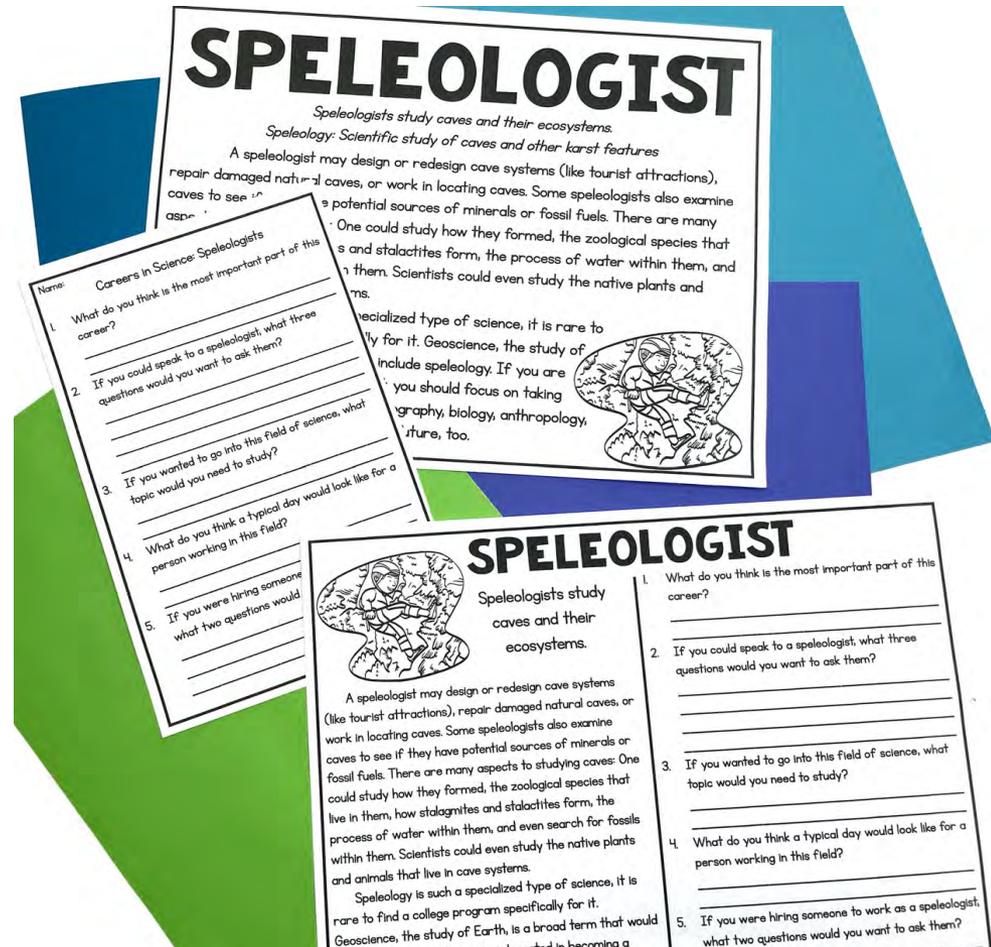
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## ARCHAEOLOGIST

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Archaeologists might study the million-year-old fossils in Africa or they might study the 20<sup>th</sup> century buildings in New York City. No matter where they are, archaeologists work to analyze the physical remains of the past: human culture. Within archaeology, there are specializations like bioarchaeology (the study of animals), paleo-archaeology (the study of stone tools), paleo-ancient plants), and lithics (the study of stone tools). Archaeologists, which can be any play there are physical remains of past.



## ASTRONOMER

Astronomers study planets, stars, and other celestial bodies. Astronomers focus on the study of space, which includes the stars, planets, and galaxies above us. They can study how stars

over time, how the sun and our solar system were what will happen to them over time. Astronomy is the in which you can study and observe physics at work the entire universe, but yet you can't touch what is being studied. Because of these types of scientific tools: telescopes, spectrographs, cameras, space ren computers. Astronomers spend a majority of their time researching and at the universe that would be considered scientific subcategories that astronomers can -ments of stars and



## PHARMACOLOGIST

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A neuroscientist studies the brain and its impact on cognitive functions. There are many branches of neuroscience. There are many branches of neuroscience that can cover several branches at the same time. For example, if a neuroscientist works as a neurosurgeon, they would also spend time performing experiments in an operating room but would also spend time performing experiments to understand the brain. Neuroscientists try to discover new information about the brain everyday. Sometimes they test theories, try to find ways to cure diseases that impact the brain and nervous system, or study mental health and human emotion. Whatever they do, neuroscientists try to share their findings.

In order to become a neuroscientist, you would need to earn a degree in neuroscience. You can first earn a bachelor's degree in biology, physics, or human anatomy. Then, you would go to school for a master's degree or a Ph.D. in neuroscience or the biological sciences. You would also want to gain research skills, be able to work well with a team, and have a clinical lab that allow you to study neuroscience in a lab setting.

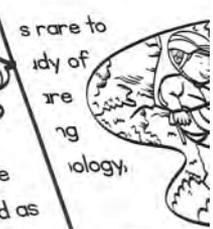


## MARINE BIOLOGIST

Marine biologists study the organisms and ecosystems in the ocean and other saltwater environments.

Marine biologists are scientists who study the plants and animals that live in the ocean. People who specialize in marine biology can focus on many different aspects of oceans and life found in the ocean. They can study the ocean currents, how human behaviors impact the oceans, or even how ocean environments produce plants and animals that could be used as medicines. Marine biologists often split their time between the laboratory and actually working in the field, like an ocean, beach, or estuary. They'll take the data that's collected in the field to their laboratory to continue studying. As with most science careers, marine biology is an umbrella term and there are many specializations within this career, such as: fish biologist, marine mammologist, or a microbiologist.

In order to become a marine biologist, you'll need a degree in marine science, biology, ecology, oceanography, or zoology. A Ph.D. is needed in order to work in a research lab. To be a marine biologist, you'll need research skills, be able to work well with a team, and have a clinical lab that allow you to study marine biology in a lab setting.



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# CLIMATOLOGIST



Climatologists study weather patterns over a period of time.

Climatologists are similar to meteorologists in that they study weather; however, climatologists focus on a much longer timescale and study trends over months, years, or even centuries. Climatologists will study and interpret data, maps, photographs, and charts to predict long and short scale patterns. They'll often use weather stations, satellites, or radar stations to look at things like cloud coverage, snow packs, and glacier sizes. Climatologists can also study oceans and volcanic eruptions since they can alter the climate. They'll also use computer models to help predict patterns and prepare forecasts, then will make scientific presentations based on their findings. Some scientists in this field will work with government agencies, nonprofit organizations, or even archaeology departments at major colleges and universities.

In order to become a climatologist, you'll want to earn a Bachelor's degree in climatology, meteorology, or atmospheric science. These focus heavily on math and physics, as well as agriculture, biology, and natural sciences. If you want to focus on research, you'll need to earn at least a Master's degree that focuses on climatology.

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