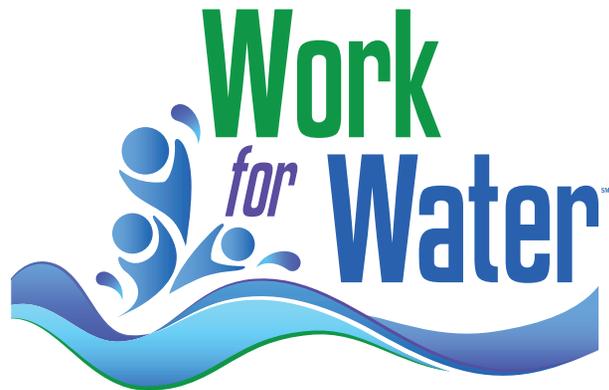




Your interests in ecology, the environment, or engineering plus a spirit of discovery, mechanical curiosity, or simply a commitment to a cleaner, greener world can steer you right to a successful career in the water sector. Talents in chemistry, biology, mathematics, engineering, and other areas can translate into a variety of rewarding positions that support clean water and protect public health and the environment. And with growing populations and finite water resources, there are increasing opportunities to work for a great cause—clean water and a safe and sustainable water environment.



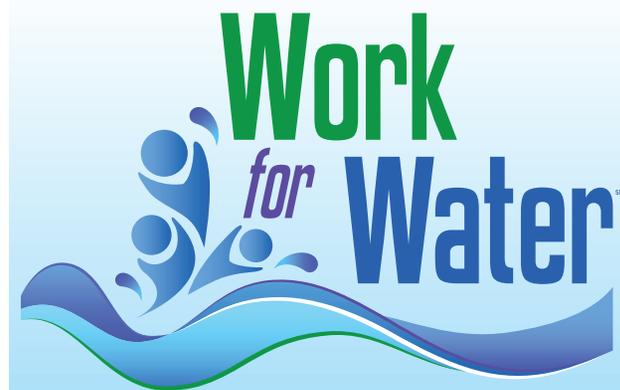
Work for Water is a joint project of the American Water Works Association and the Water Environment Federation, training and educational organizations that represent thousands of water professionals. Working collaboratively with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, they have produced www.workforwater.org and related materials to inform to encourage careers in the water sector, where opportunities to protect and preserve water resources are virtually unlimited and the chance to make a difference is unmatched.



American Water Works Association
6666 W. Quincy Avenue,
Denver, Colorado 80235
www.awwa.org



Water Environment Federation
601 Wythe Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
www.wef.org



**Great
Careers
for a
Great Cause**



www.workforwater.org

Get a Job That Makes a Difference.

Explore a Green Career in Water!

Careers in water reflect a wide range of interests, skills, and educational requirements. Engineers, equipment and plant operators, chemists, and biologists are just a few of the many exciting opportunities in water. As one example, laboratory technicians who analyze water data typically have a two-year associate degree in chemistry or biology. You can explore specific job descriptions, requirements, and salaries at www.workforwater.org.

General areas in water:



Operations

In order to assure a continuous source of clean water for drinking, irrigation, industrial, and household use, large systems and plants

transport and treat vast quantities of water and wastewater. Skilled operators staff these facilities to control the processes, monitor operations, perform maintenance and repairs, and report results. These Operators are trained in mechanics, hydraulics, computer science, biology, and chemistry.



Engineering

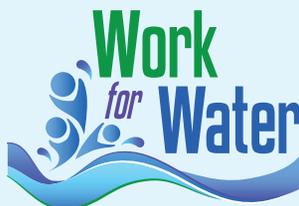
As the need for clean water grows, new facilities must be built and old ones improved. Engineers design these important projects, recommending locations, size, and operational processes. The water sector requires a wide variety of engineering specialties including electrical, chemical, mechanical, sanitary, environmental, and structural.



Research

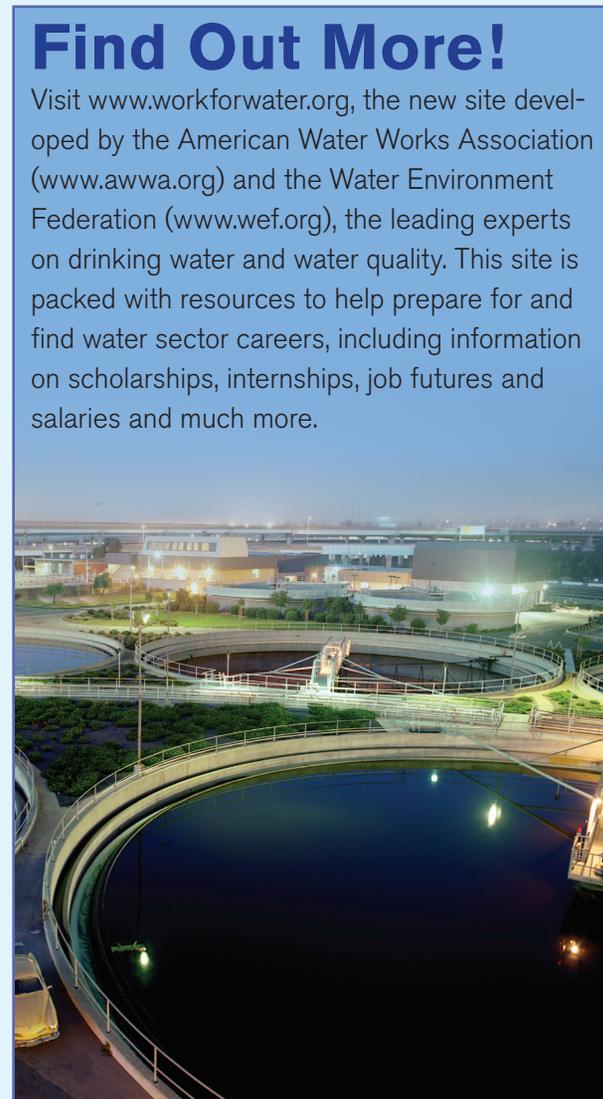
New ideas and more information are needed to solve the water challenges we face and ensure sustainable and accessible for future generations. Researchers gather and analyze data from lakes, rivers, oceans, and aquifers, and they support university and government projects to develop improved water management practices. Researchers develop processes for cleaning water and reusing it safely.

Beyond these general areas, clean water depends on people who manage treatment facilities, work in governmental legislative and regulatory efforts, and help educate the public about this vital resource. Clean water won't just happen--it will need lots of help from people like you!



Find Out More!

Visit www.workforwater.org, the new site developed by the American Water Works Association (www.awwa.org) and the Water Environment Federation (www.wef.org), the leading experts on drinking water and water quality. This site is packed with resources to help prepare for and find water sector careers, including information on scholarships, internships, job futures and salaries and much more.



www.workforwater.org