

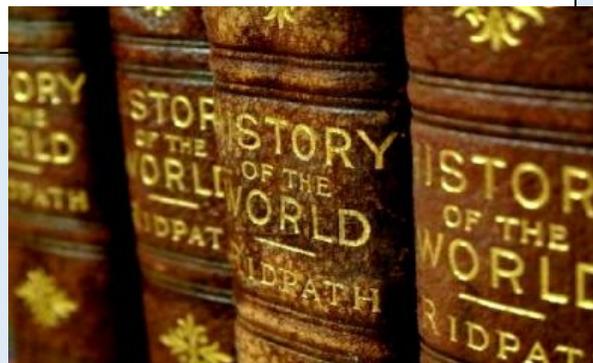
# Careers in History



# Skills developed through studying History

Not only is History an interesting subject to study, it also teaches you some vital, transferable skills that can be applied to many different occupations and careers. See below some of the skills you may develop during your studies from Ks3 right up to degree level and beyond:

- Analytical, critical and problem solving skills
- The ability to form a judgement or conclusion supported by evidence
- Independence and team work through research
- Improvement in reading and writing
- Communication and presentation skills
- The understanding of different races, ethnicity, religions
- A good understanding of political and social structures
- Management
- Passion and interest



The celebrities below all studied History at degree level, proof that the possibilities of what you could achieve are endless...



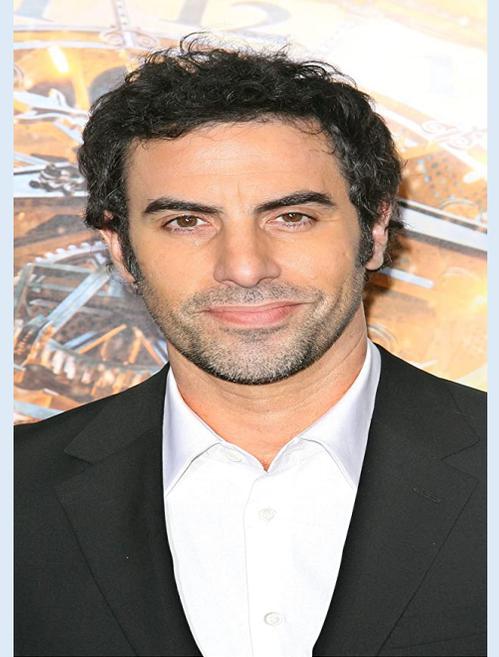
Louis Theroux



Prince Charles



Shakira



Sacha Baron Cohen

# Teaching



Becoming a History Teacher is one of the many jobs you could secure with a degree in History. This is a brilliant way to share your passion for the subject and use this to educate others whilst developing your own skills. Helping students of all ages achieve and progress is amongst one of the most rewarding feelings. For more information on how to get into teaching or what being a Teacher involves, click the links below.

<https://getintoteaching.education.gov.uk/funding-and-salary/overview/funding-by-subject/funding-for-training-to-teach-history>

<https://www.history.org.uk/primary/categories/336/info/3678/get-into-teaching>

<https://www.ucas.com/ucas/after-gcses/find-career-ideas/explore-jobs/job-profile/secondary-school-teacher>

<https://www.prospects.ac.uk/jobs-and-work-experience/job-sectors/teacher-training-and-education/how-to-become-a-teacher>



# Museums and Galleries - Curators

Curators (museum workers) are in charge of a collection of exhibits in a museum or art gallery. Your job would involve building up collections of artefacts, often in specialist area of your choice. Also you would develop ways in which objects, archives and artworks can be interpreted, through exhibitions and public events. Work could involve buying exhibits, organising exhibitions, arranging artefacts, identifying and keeping record of items within the museum or gallery. All of these tasks require curators to work with colleagues in areas such as conservation, education, design and marketing. In addition, they may conduct research and may lecture on findings or ongoing activities.

<https://www.prospects.ac.uk/jobs-and-work-experience/job-sectors/creative-arts-and-design/museum-jobs>

<https://www.allaboutcareers.com/careers/career-path/museums-galleries>

<https://kidsinmuseums.org.uk/resources/a-guide-to-careers-in-museums-and-galleries/>

# Archaeology and Architecture



**Archaeologists** study past human activity by excavating, dating and interpreting objects and sites of historical interest. They implement excavation projects, informally known as digs, preserve archaeological remains and collect data that informs their understanding of the past. Digs take place in all corners of the globe. It is a brilliant way of discovering things from the past that can inform us of historical events and the way the population previously lived. You could find yourself digging up the remains of someone who died in battle, trenches from the First World War, homes from the Middle Ages amongst much more.

**Architects** plan, develop and implement building designs. They compile feasibility reports, determine environmental impact, create project proposals, estimate costs, determine timelines and oversee construction processes.

<https://nationalcareers.service.gov.uk/job-profiles/archaeologist>

<https://www.archaeology.co.uk/advice/careers-in-archaeology/getting-started/a-career-in-archaeology.htm>

<https://nationalcareers.service.gov.uk/job-profiles/architect>

<https://www.ucas.com/ucas/after-gcses/find-career-ideas/explore-jobs/job-profile/architect>

**Others occupations include:**

Historic Houses, Sites and Organisations, Record Offices, Archives, Libraries, Universities, National and Local Government, Civil and Diplomatic Services, Media and Journalism, Armed and Police Forces and Law.

For more advice on where a History qualification can take you, check the links below:

<https://www.prospects.ac.uk/careers-advice/what-can-i-do-with-my-degree/history>

<https://www.history.org.uk/student/module/8671/careers-with-history>

<https://www.reed.co.uk/career-advice/jobs-for-history-lovers/>

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