Conservationists take on different responsibilities associated with caring for the environment. These may include investigating the effects of pollution on wildlife.

Food scientists work in the research, process and development of food. They might be responsible for testing new flavours or providing ingredient information to manufacturers.

Geologists investigate the behaviour of the ground in order to provide information on earth processes, earth history and earth materials.

Meteorologists study the atmosphere in order to describe, explain or forecast the weather.

Textile chemists apply their knowledge of chemistry to textile materials such as clothes, carpets and upholstery to adapt them into practical, functional or attractive items.

Radiographers perform imaging of the human body in hospitals for diagnosis or treating medical problems.

Technical writers provide the documentation for a specific piece of scientific equipment, for example instruction manuals for machinery.

Communication technologists are responsible for building and maintaining communication networks and data for phone lines and internet connections.

Psychologists work in a variety of environments, including schools, hospitals and prisons, to report on the behaviour of people and the ways in which they think, act and interact.

Forensic toxicologists deal mainly with identifying and quantifying drugs and poisons in legal cases where chemicals are implicated. These can range from drink-driving cases to murder investigations.

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