



Not all chemists wear white coats

Nor do they all work indoors at laboratory benches. You could well find them outside controlling the high temperatures and pressures of large scale production plants. But you won't just find chemists working in fields like industrial chemicals, oil, textiles, pharmaceuticals and food. Chemistry and the chemical sciences affect virtually everything from engineering to archaeology.

Which means chemists are also essential to conservation for computing, horticulture, and the arts. You'll even find them working in finance,

politics and law. For a chemical science qualification shows you have qualities important for a range of non-scientific careers as well as scientific ones, like creativity, adaptability, numeracy and strong problem solving skills. Quite simply, chemistry not only helps you understand the world. It opens it up to you. Find out more about careers in chemistry and the chemical sciences by writing to The Education Department, Royal Society of Chemistry, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1J 0BA or email [education@rsc.org](mailto:education@rsc.org)