

Local Market Information Sources

Where the work is	This tool uses data scraped from job sites to show which jobs are in which occupations. It goes further than this by saying how many of these jobs are available to school leavers, further education leavers, and higher education leavers and has a measure of salary. By combining salary with jobs it gives each occupation an opportunity score for the selected area.
Top 30 skills	This tool uses data scraped from job sites to show which skills are most and least in demand. It also looks at which skills pay the most and the least and breaks this down by all occupations, tech occupations, and digital occupations.
Earnings by region	The lively infographic uses earnings data from the ONS and brakes the data down by local authority.
Earnings by occupation	This tool allows you to compare the pay of different occupations. It also forecasts the growth of that occupation. It is part of the LMI for all project and can be imbedded in your website.
Earnings by occupation and gender	This tool from the ONS allows you to compare gender pay gaps by occupation.
NOMIS	NOMIS really is your one stop shop for labour market information. The summary pages tell you all the bread and butter labour market of an area (be it a LEP, local authority, or parliamentary constituency). If you get more confident you can download trend data from the site. It's not the prettiest site but it is one of the most important for LMI.
Monthly regional LMI from ONS	Every month the ONS update the labour market statistics. The ONS website has had some major investment recently and the usability and commentary around the statistics make them very accessible.
Discover Uni	Discover Uni has replaced Unistats as the official university LMI website. It contains a suite of data from various sources including earnings data and course satisfaction ratings.
Centre for cities	As per the name this site is focused on cities. It contains a wide variety of data including; housing, skills, jobs and employment, welfare, and demographics amongst others.

I could	This site features videos of people in various professions. It also pulls in labour market information from the LMI for all project including salary data.
Glass door	Glassdoor is a job site. What sets glass door apart is that users leave commentary on companies including salary data. However, other job sites can be just as useful for local LMI.
Risk of automation	This is a good example of a tool that you may not think is LMI. It was a news story on the BBC but functions as a source of LMI just the same. The tool allows you to see the chance that a job will be automated.

Best of the rest

Most of the tools here use publicly available data but put it in a format that the layman can use. If you are more confident with a spreadsheet you may wish to hunt down the data in a rawer format. places to look include:

- [The ONS](#)

For data on the economy and population.

- [The UK Commission on Employment and Skills \(UKCES\)](#)

This group has now been disbanded but the data is still available and many of the services that were provided will continue.

- [Universities and Colleges Admissions Service \(UCAS\)](#)

UCAS has a surprisingly large amount of data available on it's website.

- [Department for Education](#)

For data on schools and pupils.

- [FE data Library](#)

For data on FE including apprenticeship statistics.