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## What does a data research analyst do

Research analysts can work in essentially any industry, private, public or nonprofit. They compile and analyze data, and prepare reports to give businesses and other agencies the pertinent information they need to make informed decisions. Research analysts typically need at least a bachelor's degree to get a job. Median pay in 2010 was \$60,570 per year in a field that is growing far faster than the rest of the economy on average, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. A primary trait that a research analyst needs to be successful is the ability to look in the right place for information. There is an astronomical amount of information available to the public, but very little of it is relevant for the purposes of the analyst on any specific project. An effective analyst must be able to filter through information in several different ways. The source has to be credible and reliable, since even an apparent goldmine is of no use if it doesn't have legitimate information. You'll need to develop creative ways to search for information, such as narrowing the parameters of your search and building a large cadre of reliable resources. Research analysts often work with raw statistics and have to draw conclusions for themselves. For your work to be meaningful and useful, you must be detail oriented and competent in math. Part of the job is being able to tabulate and present information in graphs and spreadsheets. Moreover, to give sound advice to your employer, as a research analyst, you'll need to understand which mathematical operations are relevant and then be able to apply the solutions. For example, you might come up with evidence that one in three car owners wants to buy a new car. To serve the client's needs, however, you may need to perform mathematical equations to uncover how many people will buy your client's car. The job of a research analyst is to identify broad patterns and create a coherent storyline based on the findings. A good research analyst takes a broad perspective and tries to identify trends to help clients make good decisions. For example, the market for ice cream may look like it has exploded over the past three years, but a good analyst needs to be aware of the bigger picture. You may caution your ice cream vendors to take a broader approach and gauge future business plans based on 30-year trends to be more accurate. By identifying patterns and trends as exhaustively as possible, you can then can make more solid predictions about future conditions. No matter what context you work in, you need to be able to explain your findings to your audience in an understandable way. Oftentimes, the result of research and analysis comes in the form of jargon-filled reports and complicated graphic representations. As a professional research analyst, you need to sum up and interpret your findings to clients without leaving out important features. This requires a certain expertise in the field, a comfort in translating technical terms into plain language, and the ability to answer questions about your findings. Additionally, you need to translate your work into a prescription for action. Market research analysts earned a median annual salary of \$62,560 in 2016, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. On the low end, market research analysts earned a 25th percentile salary of \$45,550, meaning 75 percent earned more than this amount. The 75th percentile salary is \$88,260, meaning 25 percent earn more. In 2016, 595,400 people were employed in the U.S. as market research analysts. Using information collected through various monitoring and reporting systems, the Children's Bureau analyzes and reports data on a variety of topics, including adoption, foster care, and child abuse and neglect. Adoption and Foster Care Statistics AFCARS collects case-level information on children in foster care and those who have been adopted with title IV-E agency involvement. National Trends Chart National AFCARS Reports State by State data Annual Report of State Child Welfare Expenditures Each year, states are required to submit to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) information on their planned and actual expenditures for several child welfare programs. HHS then synthesizes the information from the state reports and provides national totals of planned spending by service category for the Stephanie Tubbs Jones Child Welfare Services program and planned and actual spending by service category for the Promoting Safe and Stable Families program. Child Welfare Outcomes The Children's Bureau prepares Child Welfare Outcomes Data and makes it available online, and also publishes an annual Child Welfare Outcomes Report to Congress, a requirement of the Adoption and Safe Families Act. The report highlights each state's performance in seven outcome areas. Data for the reports come largely from NCANDS and the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS). Child Maltreatment Report Each year, the Children's Bureau produces the Child Maltreatment report using state statistics on child abuse and neglect that were gathered through the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System (NCANDS). National Youth in Transition Database The National Youth in Transition Database (NYTD) collects information about youth in foster care, including outcomes for those who have aged out of foster care. The Children's Bureau issues Services and Outcomes Reports as well as periodic data briefs highlighting findings from NYTD. 1 What Color Is the Hottest Flame and What Do Different Colors Mean? 2 Is the World Ready to Move Away From Coal? 3 COVID-19 Terms: The Difference Between Social Distancing, Physical Distancing & More 4 The Most Destructive Hurricanes of All Time 5 Famous Places to Visit Before They Disappear





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