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**TABLE 1**  
Careers/Jobs/Occupations where good colour vision is desirable, but defective colour vision would not necessarily cause a handicap.

Accountant	Illuminating engineer
Anaesthetist	Interior decorator/designer/planner
Architect	
Artist—graphic, commercial, advertising	Jeweller
Auctioneer	Librarian
	Lighting director (stage, film, T.V.)
Barmaid/Barman	
Bacteriologist	Manicurist
Baker	Metallurgist
Beautician	Milliner
Botanist	Miner
Brewer	
Butcher	Nurse
Builder/Bricklayer	
Buyer—textiles, yarn, tobacco, food e.g. fruit, cocoa; timber	Optometrist/ophthalmologist
	Osteopath
	Painter
Carpenter	Pharmacist assistant (counter service)
Carpet/lino fitter/planner	Physician
Chiropodist	Physiotherapist
Clothes designer	Post Office counter assistant
Cook or chef	Potter
Coroner	
Confectioner	Salesman/woman (Fabrics, drapery, yarns, wool, carpets)
Cosmetics director (stage, film, T.V.)	garments/footwear
	china and glass
Dental surgeon and technician	linen
Draughtsman	cosmetics/toiletries
Dressmaker	jewellery
Driving Instructor	confectioner
Driver in public services e.g. bus	stationer
	storekeeper
Engineer (various)	Shoe repairer
	Surgeon
Farmer	
Fishmonger	Tanner
Florist	Tailor
Forester	Telephone switchboard operator
Furrier	Theatre/stage props manager
Gardener and landscape gardener	Veterinary surgeon
Geologist	
Gemologist e.g. setting stones, diamond grader	Waiter
Grocer	Window dresser
Hairdresser	Zoologist
Horticulturist	

**TABLE 2**  
Careers/Jobs/Occupations/Industries where defective colour vision is a handicap and important consequences might result from errors of colour judgement.

<i>Air traffic controller</i>
<i>Buyers—textile, yarns, tobacco, food e.g. fruit, cocoa; timber</i>
<i>Car body resprayer, retoucher</i>
<i>Cartographer</i>
<i>Ceramics—painter/decorator of pottery inspector (quality control)</i>
<i>Chemist and chemicals—laboratory analysis food chemist teacher of chemistry manufacturer of chemicals and polishes and oils</i>
<i>Colour printer, etcher, retoucher</i>
<i>Colour photographer</i>
<i>Colour T.V. technician</i>
<i>Coloured pencils/chalks/paints manufacturing</i>
<i>Colourist/color matcher in paints, paper, pigments, inks, dyes, wallpaper</i>
<i>Cotton grader</i>
<i>Coroner</i>
<i>Forensic scientist</i>
<i>Market gardener e.g. fruit</i>
<i>Meat inspector</i>
<i>Oil refining</i>
<i>Paper making</i>
<i>Pharmacist</i>
<i>Plastics</i>
<i>Paint maker and distributor</i>
<i>Restorer of paintings/works of art</i>
<i>Safety officer</i>
<i>Tanner</i>
<i>Tobacco grader</i>

**TABLE 3**

Careers/Jobs/Occupation/Industries requiring perfect colour vision

Armed forces—certain grades (see separate list)	Electrical work—electrician electronics technician colour T.V mechanic motor mechanic telephone installer	Police—certain grades
Civil aviation		Radio—telegraphy
Colour matcher in dyeing, textiles, paints, inks, coloured paper, ceramics, cosmetics		Occupation/activities where defective colour vision may be an asset
Carpet darning/inspector, spinner; weaver, bobbin winder	Navigation—pilot, fisherman, railways	Camouflage detection