

**skill**[skɪl] *n*1. 1) **мастерство, искусство, искусство; сноровка; опыт**

exceptional [matchless] skill - исключительное [непревзойдённое] мастерство

skill in carpentry [in watch-making] - мастерство плотника [часовщика]

skill in diplomacy [in lecturing, in teaching] - искусство дипломата [лектора, преподавателя]

to acquire skill - приобретать опыт, овладевать мастерством

basic skills - *школ.* основные умения (*чтение, письмо, счёт*)

to acquire culinary skills - научиться хорошо готовить

2) **ловкость, умение**

skill in debate - умение вести спор

skill in talk - умение поддержать разговор

to have great skill with one's fingers [with one's hands] - иметь ловкие пальцы [руки]

to have great skill with a pair of scissors [with a needle, with oars] - ловко орудовать ножницами [иглой, вёслами]

he has much skill in intrigue - он ловкий интриган

2. 1) **квалификация профессия**

he has industrial skill - он квалифицированный рабочий

professional skill - профессиональная квалификация

language skills - языковые навыки и умения

journalistic skill - профессия журналиста

skill formation - подготовка квалифицированных кадров

it needs skill to tune a piano - настроить рояль может только человек соответствующей квалификации

/настройщик-профессионал/

2) **ремесло**

ancient skill - древнее ремесло

3. **талант, дар, способности**

creative [inventive] skill - творческий [изобретательский] талант

diagnostic [experimental] skill - талант диагноста [экспериментатора]

skill in speech - дар красноречия

**skill**

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**skill** [skill skills] *BrE* [skɪl] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [skɪl] <sup>m</sup> **noun**1. **uncountable** the ability to do sth well

• The job requires skill and an eye for detail.

• ~ **in/at sth/doing sth** What made him remarkable as a photographer was his skill in capturing the moment.2. **countable** a particular ability or type of ability

• We need people with practical skills like carpentry.

• management skills

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• The job requires considerable skill.

**expertise** • • **competence** • • **proficiency** • • **technique** • • **dexterity** • |informal **know-how** • |formal **prowess** • |especially written **artistry** •skill/expertise/competence/proficiency/know-how/prowess **in** sthdo sth **with** skill/expertise/competence/dexterity/artistry**have** skill/expertise/competence/technique/dexterity/know-how**demonstrate/show** your skill/expertise/competence/proficiency/technique/know-how/prowess2. **C**

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**ability** • • **talent** • • **art** • • **gift** • • **aptitude** • • **flair** • |informal **knack** •(a) **great** skill/ability/talent/gift/aptitude/flair**demonstrate** (a/an) skill/ability/talent/aptitude/flair**develop** (a/an/the) skill/ability/talent/art/gift/aptitude/flair/knack**master/perfect** a skill/the art**Skill or art?** **Skills** are usually practical or technical things; an **art** is more about expressing yourself and/or relating to other people

• the art of fiction/poetry/film

• the art of conversation/negotiation/listening

Example Bank:

• Alcohol can impact cognitive and motor skills severely.

• He had poor social skills and often offended people.

• He is a negotiator of considerable skill.

• He lacked the requisite skills for the job.

- Her therapist hopes to improve her coping skills .
- Holmes defeated Cooney with his superior boxing skills .
- I decided to find a career to match my skills and abilities .
- I enjoy playing squash, despite my lack of skill .
- It is important to develop good study skills .
- No special skills or knowledge are required for the job .
- School helps children to master the skills necessary to live in our society .
- School-leavers lacked basic literacy and numeracy skills .
- She attends regular training weekends to sharpen her skills .
- She displays excellent management skills .
- She had to develop a whole new set of skills when she changed job .
- She has good organizational skills .
- She performed the task with great skill .
- The country is facing a skills shortage .
- The manager must harness the skills of the workers to firm objectives .
- The project will help to develop children's literacy skills .
- This work requires a different skill set .
- Veterinarians combine the skills of a surgeon, radiologist, dietitian and much more .
- With consummate skill , she steered the conversation away from any embarrassing subjects .
- a course that will test the skills of any golfer
- a feat requiring skill and patience
- a mastery of basic language skills
- an operation that called for a high degree of skill
- her skills as a doctor
- his skill at painting
- his skill with a sword
- the basic skills of managing an office
- the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic
- their skill in selecting the best designs
- to learn some new skills
- training in problem-solving and other marketable skills
- The course focuses on management skills and customer service .

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[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑skill, ↑deskill; **adjective**: SKILFUL/SKILLFUL, ↑skilled ≠ ↑unskilled; **verb**: ↑deskill; **adverb**: SKILFULLY/SKILLFULLY]

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an ability to do something well, especially because you have learned and practised it ⇒ **talent**:

- Reading and writing are two different skills.
- Many jobs today require computer skills.

### skill in/at

- He was valued for his skill in raising money for the company.

### with skill

- The whole team played with great skill and determination.

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **have a skill** He didn't have the right skills for the job.
- **learn a skill** (also **acquire a skill formal**) People can acquire new skills while they are unemployed.
- **develop a skill** We will give you the opportunity to develop your skills.
- **use a skill** I am sure you can use your communication skills to get your message across.
- **require/take skill** (=to need skill) It's a difficult task, which requires skill and experience.
- **lack a skill** (=not have a skill) He lacked both the skills and the confidence to take on the job.
- **hone a skill** (=improve it) The course will help you hone your writing skills.
- **master a skill** (=learn it so that your skill is very good) Many of these children have not mastered basic academic skills.

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + skill

- **great/considerable skill** (=a lot of skill) He played with great skill.
- **good skills** He's got good management skills.
- **basic skills** The basic skills can be acquired very quickly.
- **practical skills** Students will have the opportunity to learn a lot of practical skills.
- **technical skills** Good technical skills are not enough.
- **management skills** She needs to develop her management skills.
- **computer/IT skills** We're looking for someone with good IT skills.
- **reading/writing skills** Their reading skills are poor.
- **communication skills** (=the ability to communicate well with people) The nurse must use her communication skills to help the patient feel at ease.
- **social skills** (=the ability to get on well with people) Unsociable toddlers were found to have poor social skills later.
- **people/interpersonal skills** (=the ability to deal with people) He wasn't a good communicator and had no people skills at all.

- **language skills** (=the ability to use a language) We need to hire people with useful language skills.

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## THESAURUS

- **skill** [uncountable and countable] an ability to do something well, especially because you have learned and practised it: He plays the piano with great skill. | communication/language/computer etc skills | The course will help you improve your communication skills.
- **talent** [uncountable and countable] a natural ability to do something well which can be developed with practice: She was a young artist with a lot of talent. | She showed a talent for acting from an early age. | He is a man of many talents.
- **genius** [uncountable] very great ability, which only a few people have: The opera shows Mozart's genius as a composer. | Picasso was a painter of genius.
- **gift** [countable] a natural ability to do something very well, which you were born with: You can see that he has a gift for the game. | Winterson has great gifts as a writer.
- **flair** [singular, uncountable] skill for doing something, especially something that needs imagination and creativity: The job does require some creative flair. | She has a flair for languages.
- **expertise** [uncountable] specialized knowledge of a technical subject, which you get from experience of doing that type of work: The technical expertise for building the dam is being provided by a US company.
- **a/the knack** /næk/ [singular] *informal* a special skill for doing a particular thing, especially a simple everyday thing: Breadmaking is easy once you get the knack. | He has a knack for making people feel relaxed.

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