

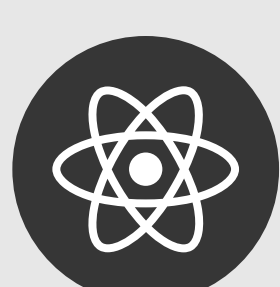
# The hottest tech skills in the UK

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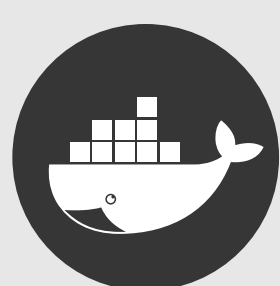
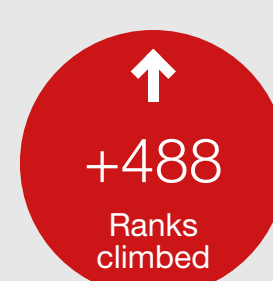
We have partnered with IT Jobs Watch to create the top ten fastest growing skills in the UK tech market.

To compile the top 10 list, we looked at tech jobs advertised online over a three month period (up to 19th October 2015). We then compared it to the same period last year, rankings are based on jobs that saw the biggest year on year increase.



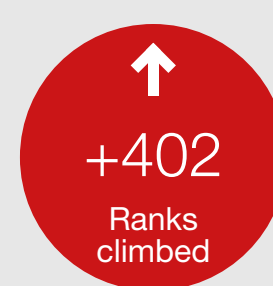
## 1. React

React is the JavaScript library built for creating user interfaces for Facebook and Instagram.



## 2. Docker

The open source program that enables a Linux application and its dependencies to be packaged as a container.



## 3. Grunt

There is growing demand to implement this JavaScript task runner to automate tasks such as minification, compilation, unit testing and linting.



## 4. Elasticsearch

Elasticsearch is a distributed RESTful search engine built for the cloud which is growing in popularity. Analysts are using Elasticsearch to interrogate big data in real time.



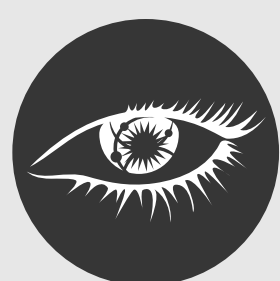
## 5. Ansible

System administrators rely on Ansible (open-source tool), to help them configure and manage PCs.



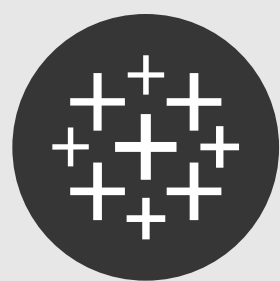
## 6. Scala

This program language for software applications is needed as it has many features of Scheme, Standard ML and Haskell and is executable on a Java virtual machine.



## 7. Apache Cassandra

Apache Cassandra is an open source distributed database management system designed to handle large amounts of data across many commodity servers, providing high availability with no single point of failure.



## 8. Tableau

Analysts are in demand to use this BI tool to connect with big data and deliver business insight.



## 9. RabbitMQ

RabbitMQ is a scalable open source message broker software using the standard AMQP protocol. RabbitMQ is supported by a growing community of active contributors.



## 10. Twitter Bootstrap

Another open source framework, Bootstrap is in demand for front-end responsive development using CSS pre-processors Less and Sass.



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