

The ILOSTAT portal: A story of user-centered progress and innovation

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Introduction

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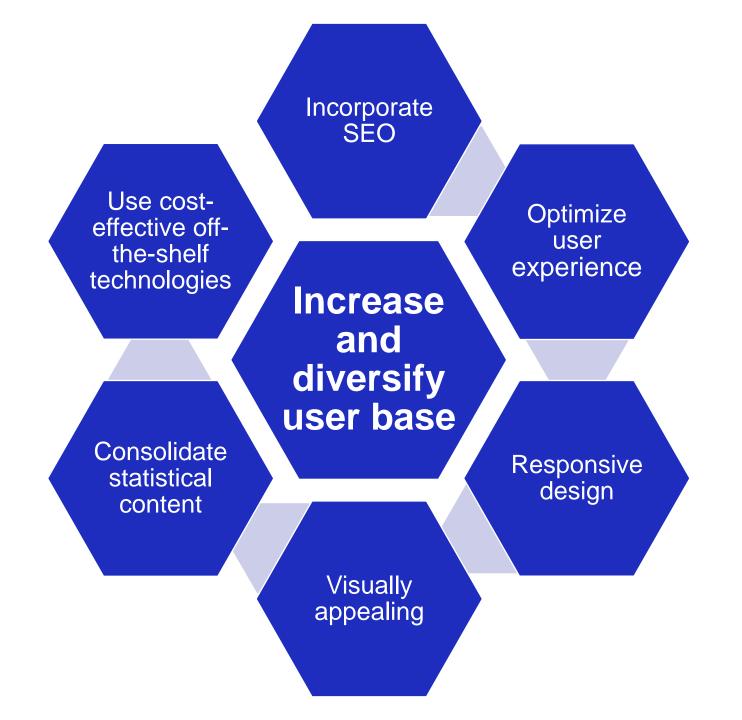
ILO's *portal* to labour statistics

Revamp for the ILO centenary (2019) Updated brand in 2020





Main goals





Portal features and navigation

Simple main menu

DATA COUNTRY PROFILES RESOURCES +

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QUICK LINKS FOR DATA PRODUCERS

DATA TOOLS

TOPICS

EVENTS & TRAINING

ABOUT

MORE

Concepts and definitions

Database descriptions, statistical standards (resolutions and guidelines), and guides and manuals – all the metadata to better understand the labour statistics presented on ILOSTAT.

ICLS documents

Find resolutions, guidelines, meeting room documents and reports related to the International Conference of Labour Statisticians (ICLS).

Population Census resources

Online resources for data producers to improve their population census to be in line with the latest international statistical standards for labour.

Forms of work: An overview of the new statistical standards

An introduction to the conceptual frameworks for forms of work and labour force statistics, including labour underutilization.

Labour force survey (LFS) resources

Online resources for data producers to build or improve their labour force survey, such as PAPI and CAPI model questionnaires.

Labour market information systems (LMIS)

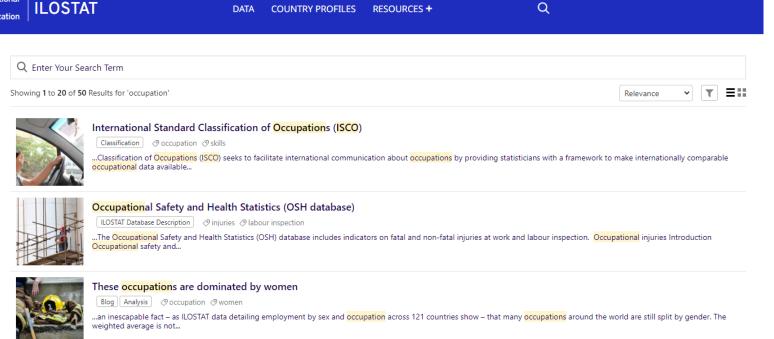
Learn more about LMIS and what the ILO can offer in terms of tools, capacity building activities and technical assistance in labour statistics.



Search (and quickly find)









Resources

- ► Landing page for all concepts and definitions
- LFS resources page integrated
- Addition of population census resources page
- Resources on administrative records forthcoming?

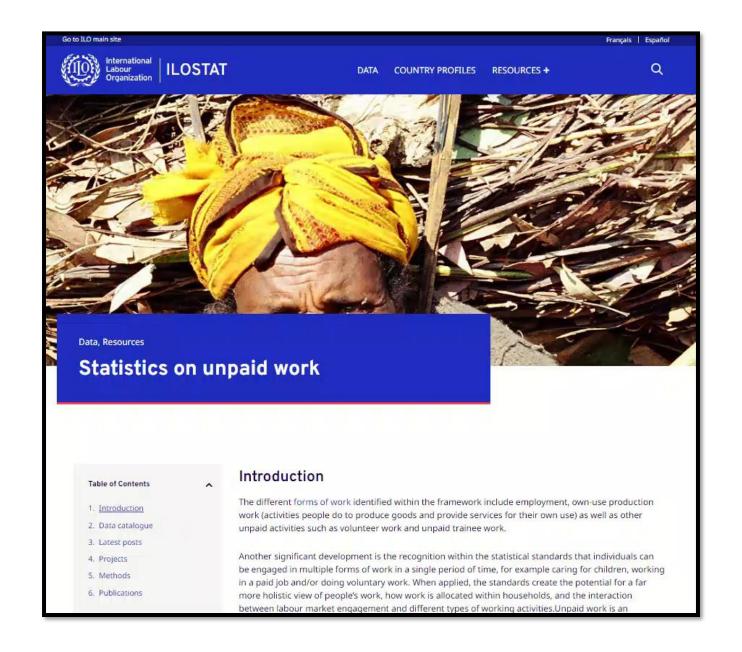




Topics

Each features:

- Intro to the topic
- Data catalogue
- Blogs
- Methods
- Analytical publications
- Left navigation pane (TOC, related pages and external links)



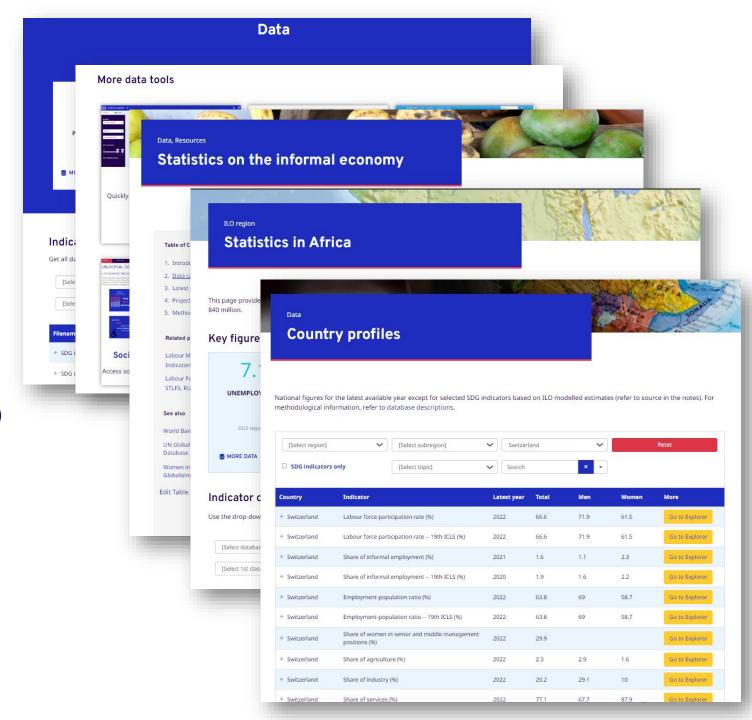


Data access



Various entry points to data

- Main data page with full data catalogue
- Other data tools on main data page
- Topic pages
- Data pages by region
- Web-based Country Profiles (desktop app)

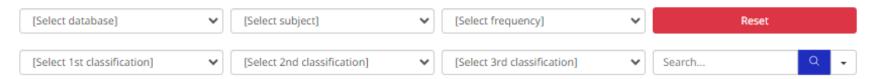




Data catalogues

Indicator catalogue o

Get all data available for a specific indicator.



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Finding indicators

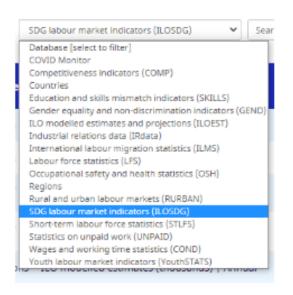
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Indicators

260 million

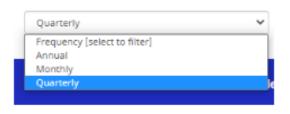
Data values

Filter by database or subject See descriptions of our databases.



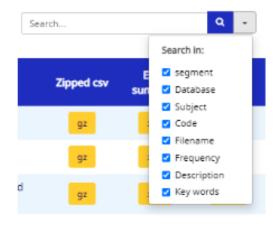
Filter by frequency

This is whether it refers to annual or short-term (monthly or quarterly) data. It is not to be confused with the periodicity of data collection or data dissemination.



Search using key words

See database search terms for tips on using the right key words. You can select which fields to search by clicking on the drop-down menu on the right of the the search bar.



TIP: For best results, select either a database, subject or frequency AND enter key

words. Otherwise the list of search results is likely to be long. Also note the search is limited to the words within the indicator label, description and other metadata (e.g., subject) and must match text available in these fields. It does not search for synonyms.



Grouping of indicators into « databases » Existing indicators

Database Coverage		overage
	# tables	# values (in millions)
Short Term Labour Force Statistics (STLFS)	308	78.1
Labour Force Statistics (LFS)	98	17.8
Rural and Urban Labour Market Statistics (RURBAN)	65	5.1
Youth Labour Market Indicators (YouthSTATS)	57	4.4
ILO Modelled Estimates (ILOEST)	38	4.1
International Labour Migration Statistics (ILMS)	67	3.8
Wages and Working Time Statistics (COND)	22	2.4
Occupational Safety and Health Statistics (OSH)	17	0.3
Labour Market-related SDG Indicators (ILOSDG)	18	0.2
Competitiveness Indicators (COMP)	5	0.2
Industrial Relations Data (IRdata)	6	0.2



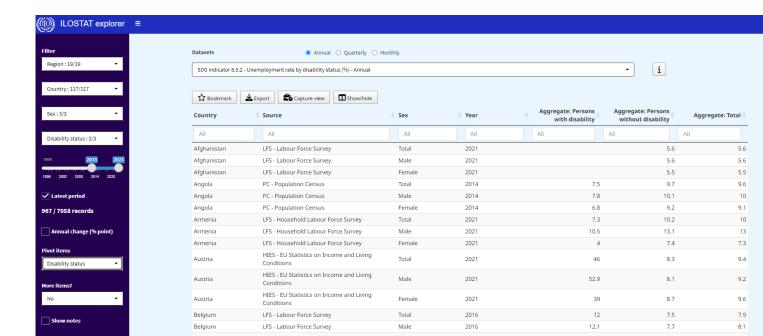
New databases

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Database	Description		# values (in millions)
Education and Mismatch Indicators (EMI)	Labour market indicators broken down by education including cross-tabulations by occupation to assess mismatches	45	14.1
Gender Equality and Non-Discrimination Indicators (GEND)	Gender-related indicators including breakdowns by marital status and household type (note this is a subset of data available by sex)	63	10.8
Disability Labour Market Indicators (DLMI)	Labour market indicators broken down by disability status	65	1.9
Work Statistics 19th ICLS (WORK)	Work statistics based on the new statistical standards (from the 19th ICLS), including data on paid work (e.g., employment) and unpaid work (e.g., subsistence foodstuff production work and volunteer work)	25	0.3
Child Labour Statistics (CHILD)	Statistics on child labour, including the child labour rate and hazardous work, broken down by sex, age and rural/urban	36	0.1
ILO Monitor on the World of Work (ILOMONITOR)	Indicators from the ILO's flagship report The Monitor, including working-hour losses used to track the impact of COVID on the labour market	4	0.02



Data explorer

- ▶ New data explorer launched in 2019
- User-friendly and much faster interface than the previous offering
- Allows users to instantly find, filter, reshape, visualize, and extract data in various formats
- ▶ New features include pivoting and calculating distributions and growth rates



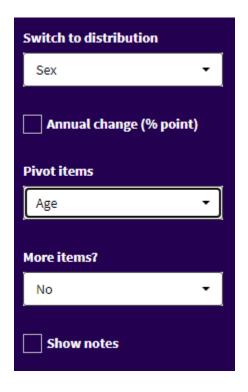


Data explorer main features explained

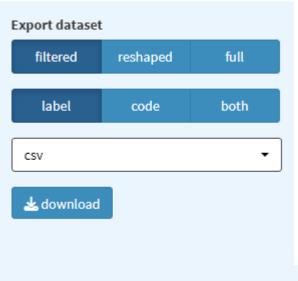
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Analysis

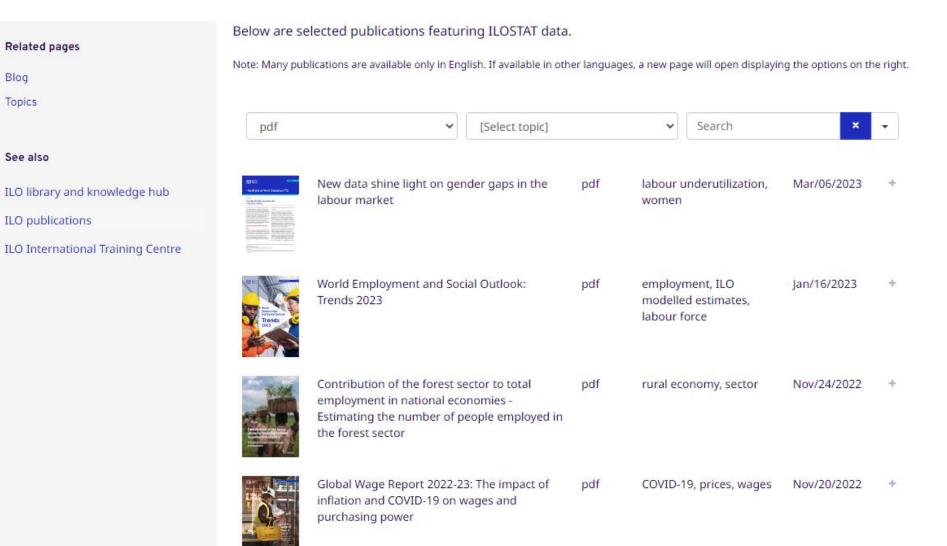


Publications

Analysis

Blog

Analytical publications





Spotlight on Work Statistics

12 issues since its introduction in 2018

To provide in-depth examinations of specific labour-related issues

Varied topics

Gender gaps, rural and urban labour markets, education, inactivity, working poor, youth labour market challenges, unemployment, vulnerable employment, elderly workers



▶ ILO brief

▶ Spotlight on Work Statistics n°12

March 2023

New data shine light on gender gaps in the labour market¹

The world remains far from achieving the goal of decent work and social justice for all. Nowhere is this shortfall more evident than in the challenges that women face to secure work and earn a living in less developed regions of the world. This topic might seem like an area where novel insights are hard to come by. Indeed, gender inequality has proven to be a stubborn and damaging reality of the global labour market and it has been a key focus of analysis.² Nonetheless, new data just published by the ILO show that gender imbalances in access to employment and working conditions are greater than previously thought, particularly in the developing world, and that the pace of progress is disappointingly slow.

Beyond unemployment: the jobs gap

Estimates of global unemployment are low by historical standards. The global unemployment rate stood at 5.8 per cent in 2022, below the average rates in the two decades before the pandemic, and it is projected to remain at that level in 2023. Moreover, the picture does not change much when disaggregating unemployment rates by gender or country income group. Estimates range from 4.3 per cent for men in high-income countries to 6.2 per

cent for women in lower-middle income countries, a fairly modest gap.

Although the unemployment rate is a highly valuable labour market measure, it is also a very restrictive indicator. For this reason, we cannot condude from unemployment estimates that women and men face the same difficulties in finding jobs. To be considered unemployed, it is not enough to be jobless and have an interest in working. An unemployed person must have been recently seeking work and available to take up a job at very short notice, typically a week.³ These criteria are less likely to be met by women, for instance due to their disproportionate involvement in unpaid care work.⁴ These activities can leave little time for job search and one week is often too short to arrange alternative care.

The ILO has developed a new indicator, the jobs gap, that captures all persons who would like to work but do not have a job. Relaxing the restrictions on search and availability inherent in unemployment statistics results in much higher estimates of labour underutilization. In 2022, the global jobs gap stood at around 473 million people, more than double the unemployment headcount of 205 million. This equates to a jobs gap rate of 12.3 per cent, which represents the share of those who would like to work that are jobless. "This new indicator paints a picture

¹ This brief was prepared by Roger Gomis, Paloma Carrillo, Steven Kapsos and Avichal Mahajan of the ILO Department of Statistics' Data Production and Analysis Unit.

³ See for instance, ILO 2018, ILO 20

^{*} See the first resolution of the 19th International Conference of Labour Statisticians

⁴ See II () 201

^{*}This incidence rate is interchangeably referred to as the "jobs gap" or the "jobs gap rate". It is computed in an analogous manner to the unemployment rate: the numerator includes all those without a job and wanting one, and the denominator includes all those without a job and wanting one plus total employment.

ILOSTAT blog

To present key findings based on ILOSTAT data and methodological issues in labour statistics

To attract less technical audience

Featured on ILO homepage, newsroom and social media channels

64 blogs since its introduction in 2019

Can now focus on specific sectors and occupations using harmonized microdata collection

► Eg: tourism, postal workers, teachers, forest sector, nurses and midwives, health workers, STEM occupations



How data can bolster decent work in the tourism sector

sector, tourism September 26, 2023

In-depth tourism employment data can provide valuable insights for shaping policies that benefit enterprises and improve the welfare of workers in the industry.



According to ILO estimates, over 230 million workers or approximately 7.2 per cent of the global workforce are employed in tourism industries around the world. This is in addition to the millions of jobs indirectly generated by the sector, e.g., through spillover effects of related activities. Taking into account both direct and indirect jobs, it was estimated that some 1 out of 10 jobs worldwide, and 1 out of 4 newly created jobs were

Related stories



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Tech's persistent gender



Where are the jobs?

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ILOSTAT Flash - September 2023

Upcoming ICLS set to make the informal economy more visible



The 21st International Conference of Labour Statisticians is fast approaching: experts from around the world will meet in Geneva this October to discuss and improve the measurement of the informal economy. By providing an updated framework to better capture informality, the ICLS will contribute to transformative policymaking and research. Follow the discussions and stay tuned for ICLS outcomes.

Learn more

PUBLICATIONS



ICLS General report, Report II and room documents

The International Conference of Labour Statisticians (ICLS) is just around the corner. Read the General report to get insights into the Statistics Department's work since the previous ICLS. Report II contains the draft resolution on statistics on the informal economy to be discussed during the conference.



International Classification of Status in Employment (ICSE-18) Manual

A resolution adopted at the 20th ICLS includes a new international classification of status in employment (ICSE-18). This draft manual describes the revised classification, how it differs from the previous version, and how to implement it in a household survey.

BLOG



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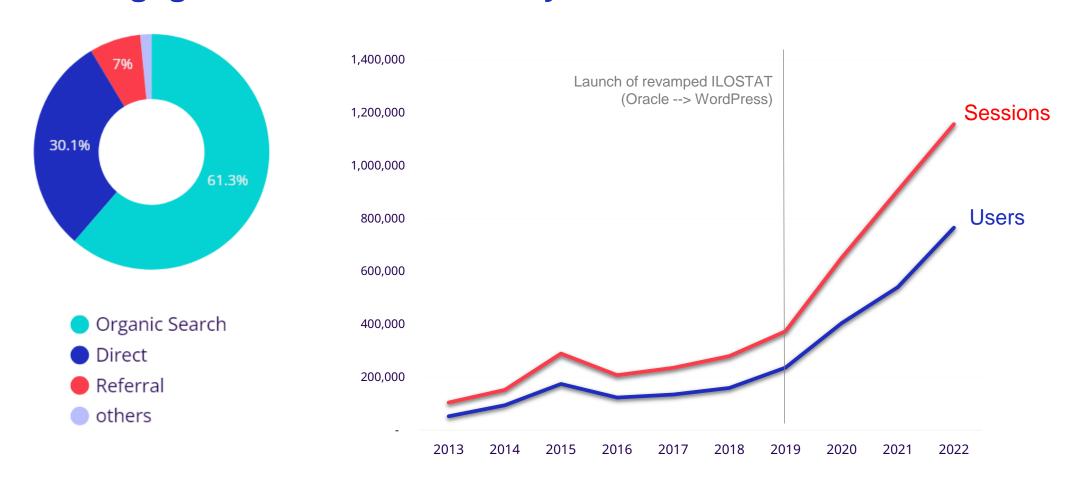
Equal pay for work of equal value: where do we stand in 2023?



ILOSTAT users

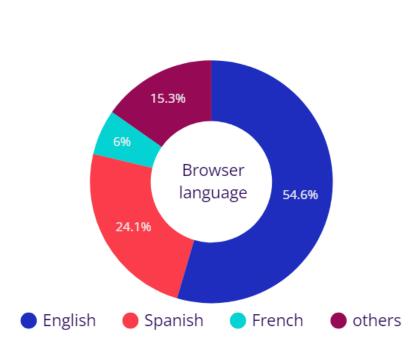


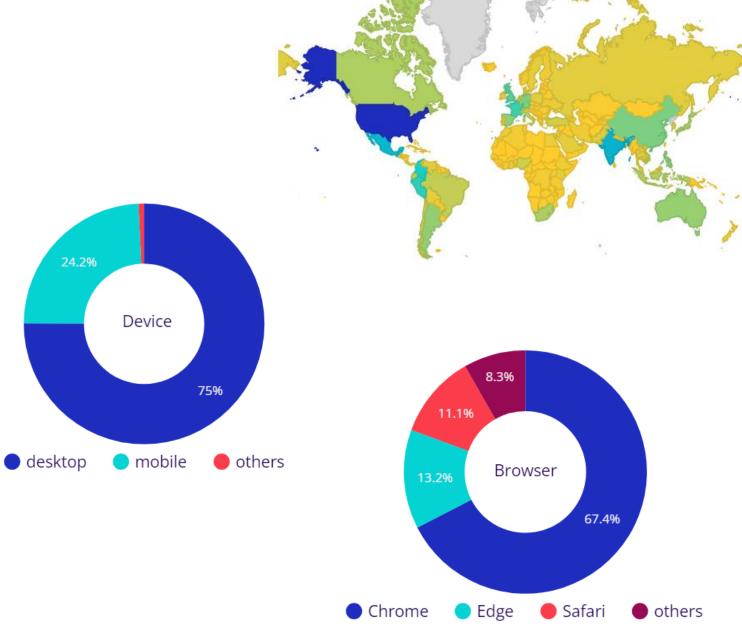
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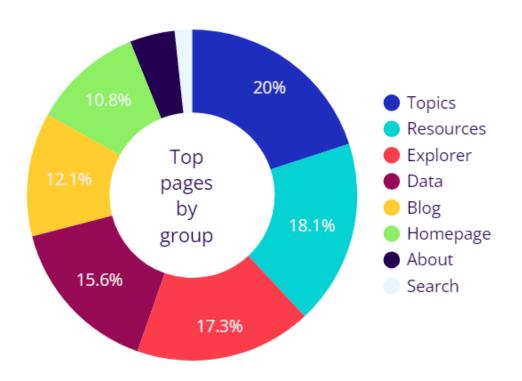
Who are our users now?







What do users view?

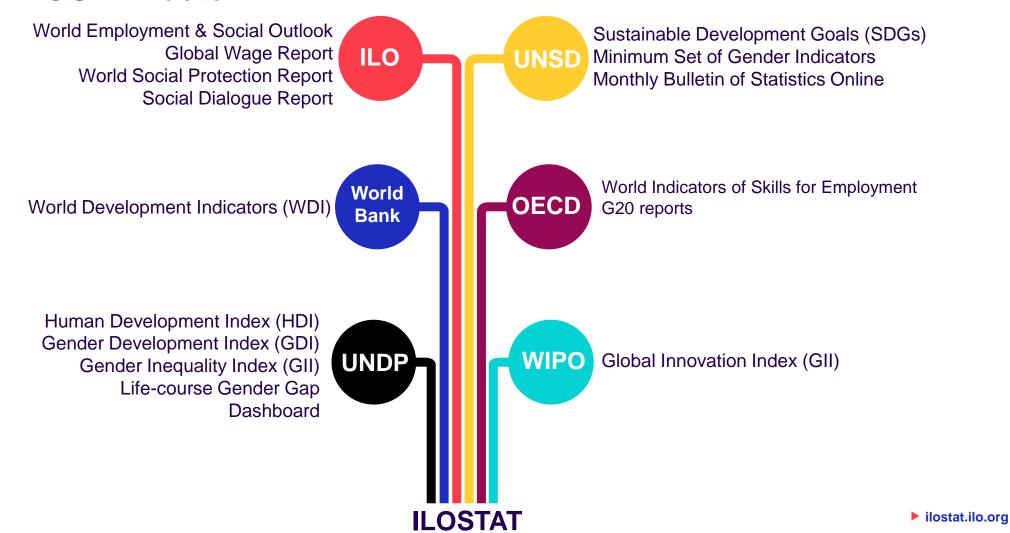


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	Top resources
1.	International Standard Classification of Occupations (ISCO)
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3.	International Standard Industrial Classification of All Economic Activities (ISIC)
4.	Labour Force Statistics (LFS, STLFS, RURBAN databases)
5.	International Standard Classification of Education (ISCED)
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7.	ILO Modelled Estimates (ILOEST database)
8.	Clasificación Internacional Uniforme de Ocupaciones (CIUO) -
9.	Wages and Working Time Statistics (COND database)
10.	Estadísticas de seguridad y salud en el trabajo (base de datos SST) -



Uses of ILOSTAT data





Accomplishments

- Cost-effective development and maintenance
- Centralized statistical content
- Improved SEO
- Enhanced user experience, including better accessibility
- Expanded content data and resources
- Substantial user growth
- Successful outreach through the blog and newsletter



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