

People don't spend a lot of time thinking about lifts and escalators. But they're everywhere. Silently, consistently getting on with their job. Moving millions of people and countless tonnes of goods.

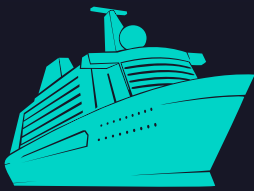
Do you ever stop to think about how amazing they are? About the amount of technology it takes to transport us 200 metres into the air in a matter of seconds. About the engineering excellence it takes to keep them running safely every day.

Let's tell you about our growing industry in this series of infographics, and why you shouldn't overlook it.

IT'S NOT JUST BUILDINGS!

Lifts and Escalators are also used in ships, planes, mines, aquariums and other interesting places around the world. You can always build on your skills and knowledge in our industry and take your career to places that excite and motivate you.

SHIPS



Cruise ships, naval ships and historic ship attractions, they all have service lifts, goods lifts and passenger lifts – many specially designed to withstand bad weather, humidity and rolling seas.

PLANES



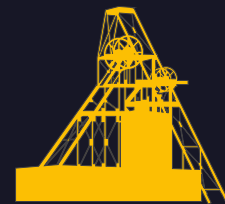
Larger planes use goods lifts to move food carts between decks. There is even a Saudi Prince who installed a passenger lift on his private jet!



AQUARIUMS

'The Deep' in Hull is the world's only submariium with a glass lift going right through the 10m deep tank that contains 2,500,000 litres of water, thousands of sea creatures and seven species of shark.

MINES



The world's tallest lift is at Mponeng Gold Mine in South Africa, which in three minutes descends an astonishing 2,283m in a single trip.

CLIFF TOPS



East Hill Cliff Railway in Hastings is the steepest funicular railway in the UK, where counterbalanced passenger cars operate at opposite ends of the same cable. It's 81m long at a gradient of 78%.



CANALS

The only rotating canal boat lift in the world, the Falkirk Wheel in Scotland, raises boats up 24m to meet the Union Canal. Equally impressive is the Anderton Boat lift in Cheshire, the first in the world built in 1875 using hydraulics.

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