

The full range and attributes of **Quantity Surveyors** is too large to cover here, but some key highlights include:

Design economics and cost planning – Added value to design solutions.

Key attributes: Strategic advice on schematic development plans.

Procurement and tendering – Optimise cost and procurement opportunities.

Key attributes: Increased certainty that building will be completed within budget.

Contract administration – Administer construction contracts.

Key attributes: Diplomacy and legal knowledge.

Commercial management – Assessment of completed work costs.

Key attributes: Knowledge of contract, negotiating, procurement, finance, risk and project costs.

Life cycle costing – Establish the total cost and spend profile of the project over its anticipated life span.

Key attributes: Understanding of the major cost drivers; more accurate forecasting of cost profiles; evaluation of the competing options; a good understanding of acquisition, operational and end life costs of a project.

Project management – Managing the design and delivery of construction projects.

Key attributes: Ability to manage and motivate people

Procurers of the professional services of registered Building Surveyors and Quantity Surveyors can be assured that they will be choosing a professional with the required qualifications, training and experience in accordance with the Building Control Act, 2007.

The Registration Body may be contacted at:

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A Guide to the Registration of Building Surveyors & Quantity Surveyors under the Building Control Act 2007



Check the register
WWW.SCSI.IE/REGISTER

Building Control Act 2007

One of the elements of the Building Control Act 2007 is to provide for the registration of titles of certain building professions including Building Surveyors and Quantity Surveyors.

The Society of Chartered Surveyors Ireland administers the register of Building Surveyors and Quantity Surveyors and is named in the Building Control Act 2007 as the registration body.

Statutory Register of Quantity Surveyors and Building Surveyors

The purpose of the statutory register is to ensure that anyone using the professional title “Building Surveyor” or “Quantity Surveyor” has the recognised qualifications, training and experience in accordance with the provisions of the Building Control Act, 2007.

It is an offence under the Building Control Act 2007 for persons to use the professional

title “Building Surveyor” or “Quantity Surveyor” unless they are registered. The new statutory register will provide members of the public with reassurance that the Building Surveyors and Quantity Surveyors listed on the register are qualified professionals who comply with strict codes of ethical and professional conduct.

It also provides consumers with a dispute resolution mechanism in the event of problems such as sub - standard work or poor service.

Members of the public can also check the Register and verify details of registered Building Surveyors and Quantity Surveyors by visiting the website www.scsi.ie/register.

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Benefits of Using a Registered Professional

Building Surveyors and Quantity Surveyors are highly trained professionals offering expert advice and are highly valued professionals who offer a variety of services across the whole of the built environment.

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Building surveys – Preparing condition surveys of existing buildings for pre-acquisition purposes and current owner/occupiers.

Key attributes: Accuracy and an eye for detail

Dilapidations – Representing either landlords or tenants in lease negotiations.

Key attributes: Legal knowledge and strong negotiator

Building pathology – Developing solutions to building failures

Key attributes: Analytical skills and practical construction knowledge

Property management – Preparing planned maintenance programmes and building investment funds for real estate assets

Key attributes: Lateral thinking and organisational skills

Contract administration – Running construction contracts

Key attributes: Diplomacy and pragmatism

Design – Preparing conceptual and technical design proposals

Key attributes: An innovative approach to problem solving

Project management – Managing the design and delivery of construction projects.

Key attributes: Ability to manage and motivate people