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MAUVAIS APPARIEMENT DES COMPÉTENCES DANS LES PAYS DE L'OCDE : L'ENQUÊTE PIAAC ET LES INDICATEURS SKILLS FOR JOBS

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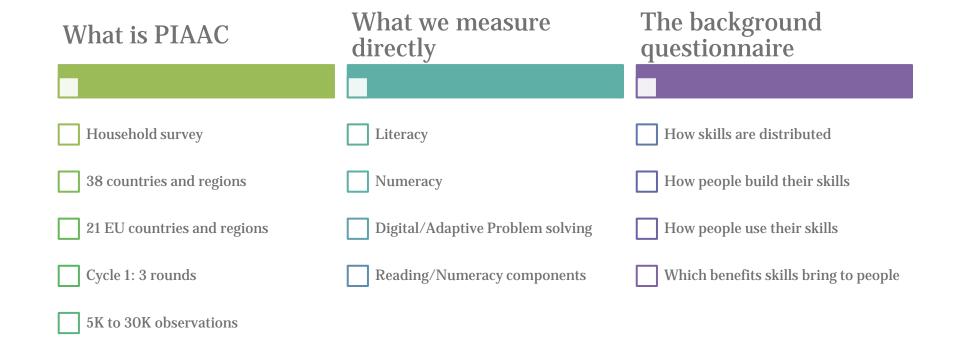
- 1. How skills matter vs education
- 2. Which skills matter
- 3.Ensuring a good match

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1. How focusing on skills helps the #FutureofSkills debate



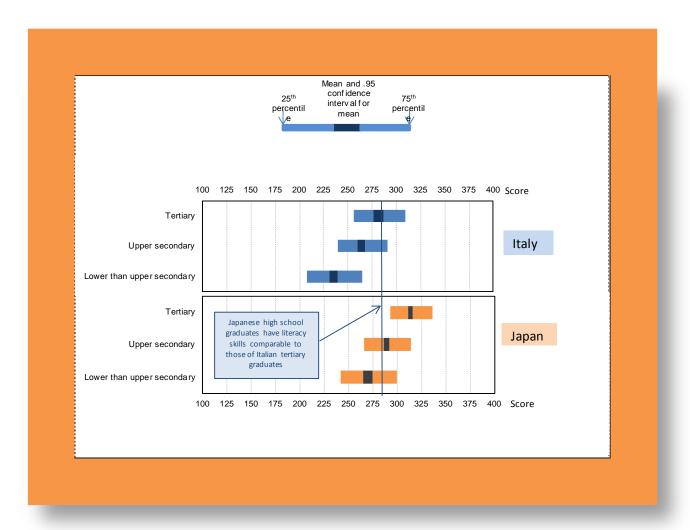
A few facts about the Survey of Adult Skills (PIAAC)





Education —

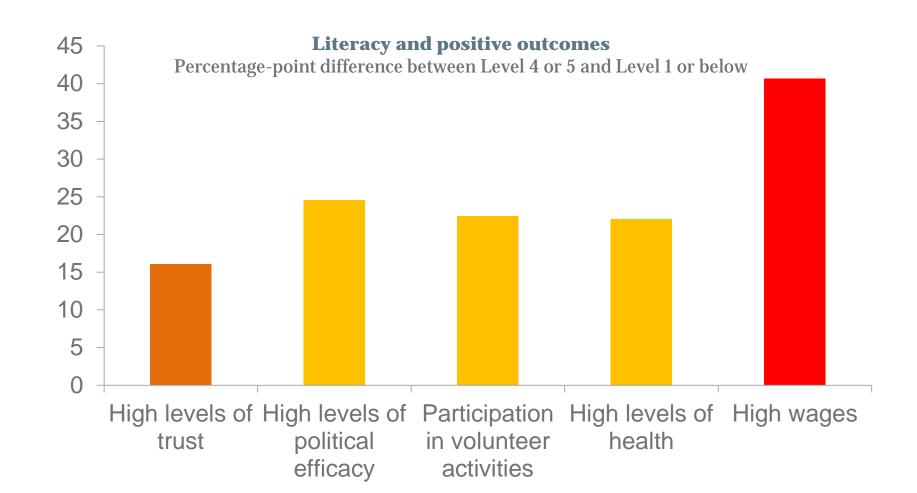






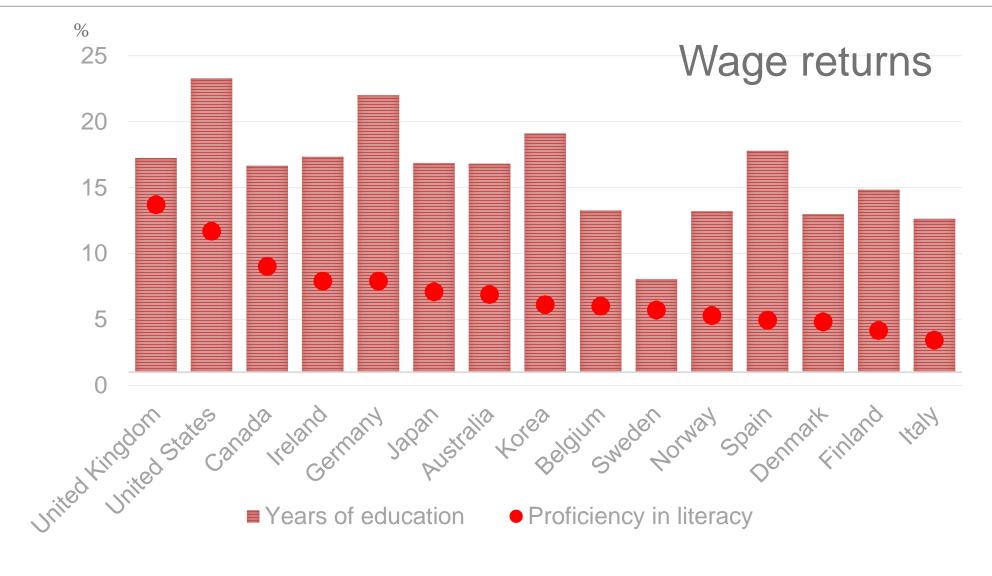
How skills matter...

What people know has a major impact on economic and noneconomic outcomes





...on top of education



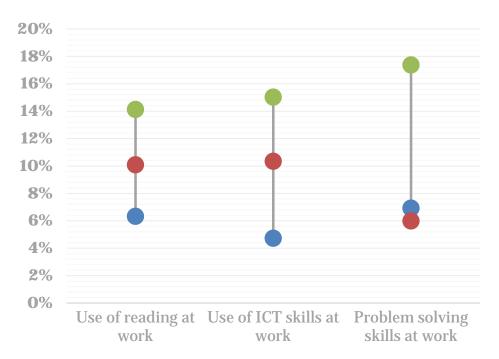


How people use their skills is key too, on top of what they know

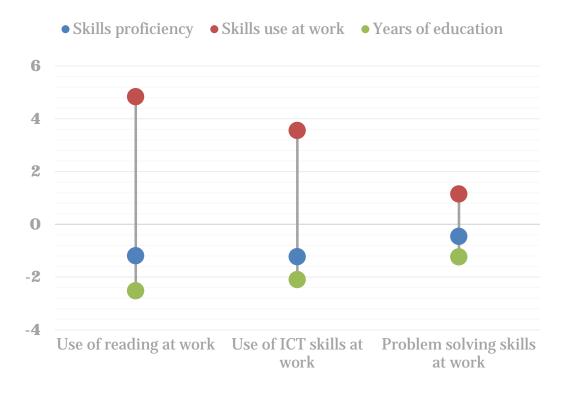
Wage and satisfaction returns to education, skills proficiency and skills use

Percentage change in wages

• Skills proficiency • Skills use at work • Years of education



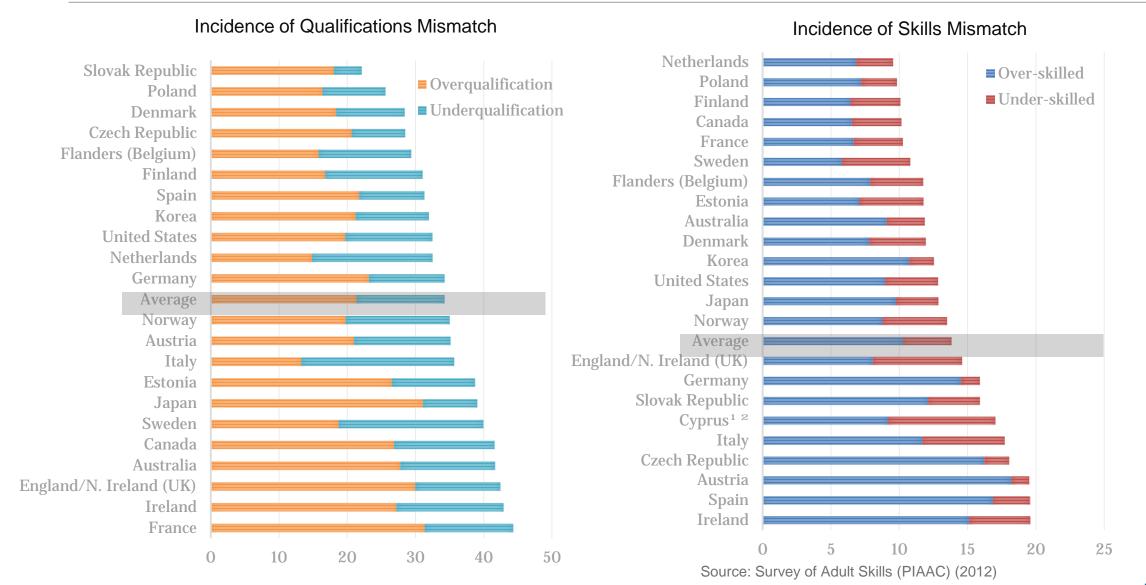
Percentage-point change in job satisfaction



Source: Employment Outlook (2016)

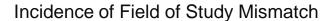


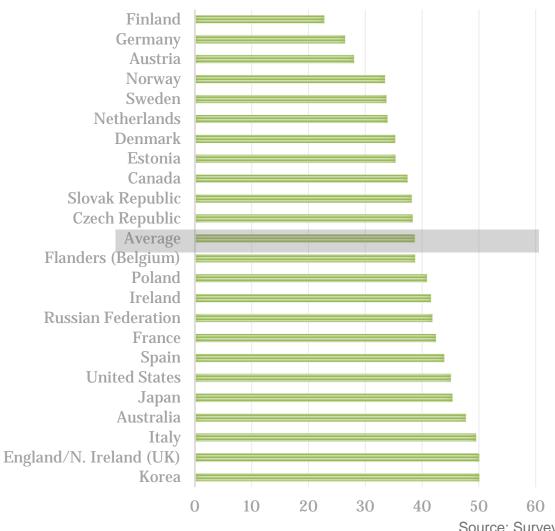
Developing the right skills is key





Around 4/10 workers are mismatched by field of study



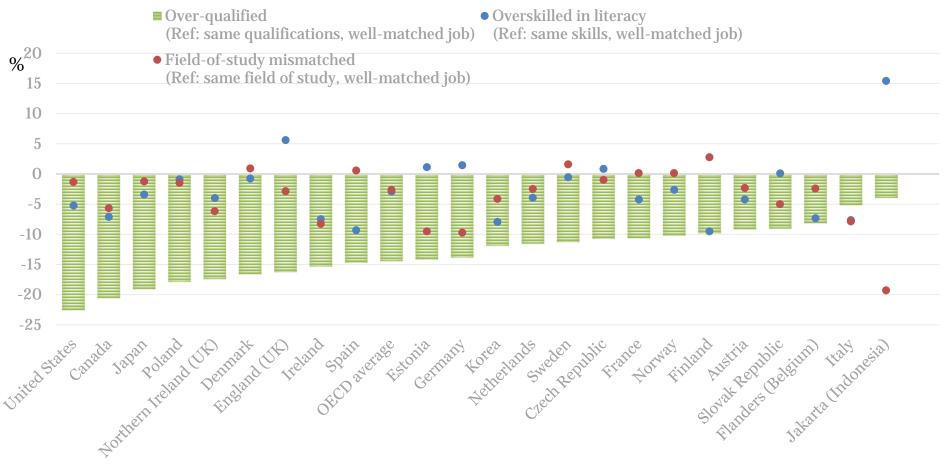


Source: Survey of Adult Skills (PIAAC) (2012)



Qualification, literacy and field-of-study mismatch affect wages

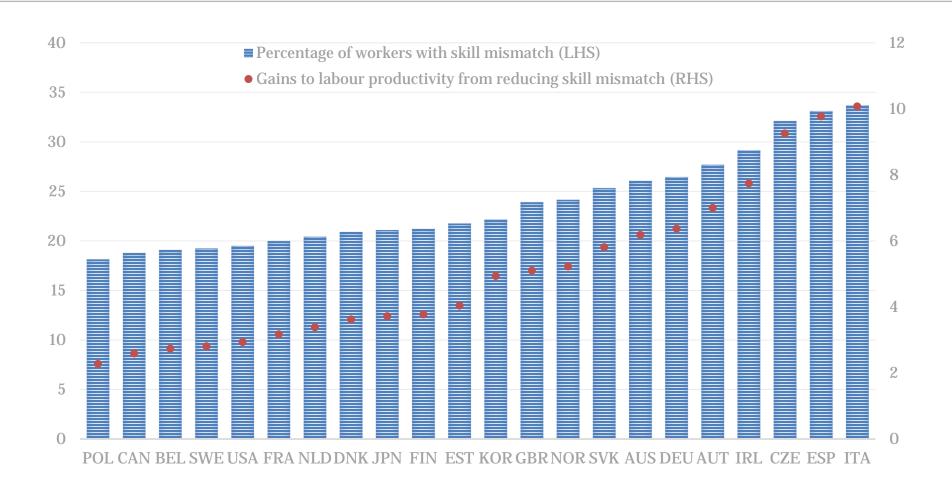
Percentage difference in wages



Source: Skills Matter (OECD, 2016)

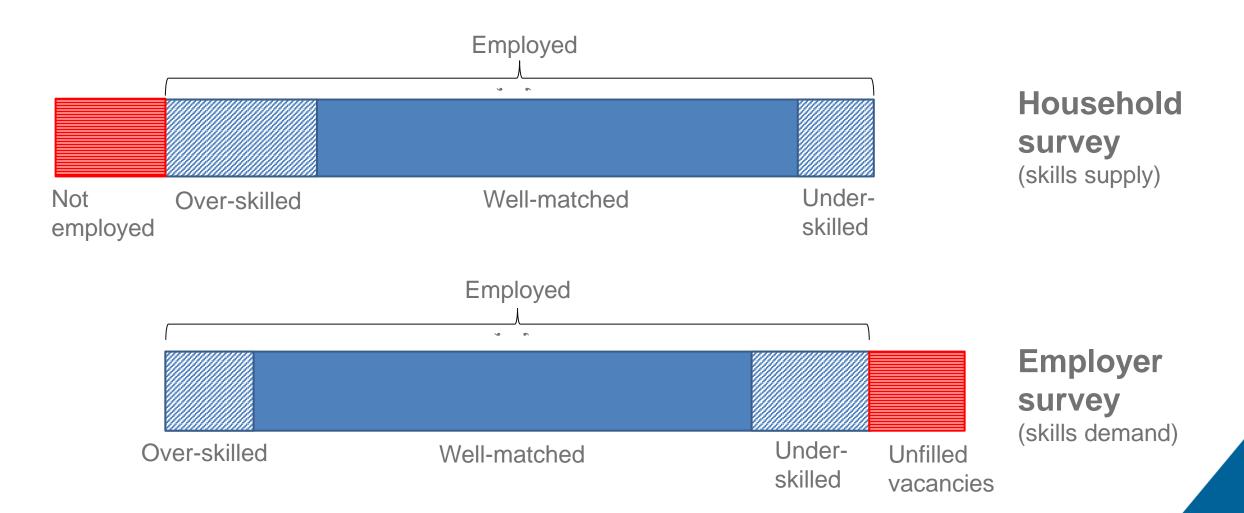


Literacy mismatch and productivity





Household vs Employers Perspective





The Skills for Jobs database

Objective and Skills **Shortages and surpluses** comparable information Wage Critical thinking **Engineering** and **Employment** technology Knowledge **Skills** Arts and **Unemployment** humanities Complex problem solving **Hours worked Abilities Deductive** reasoning **Under-qualification** Finger dexterity



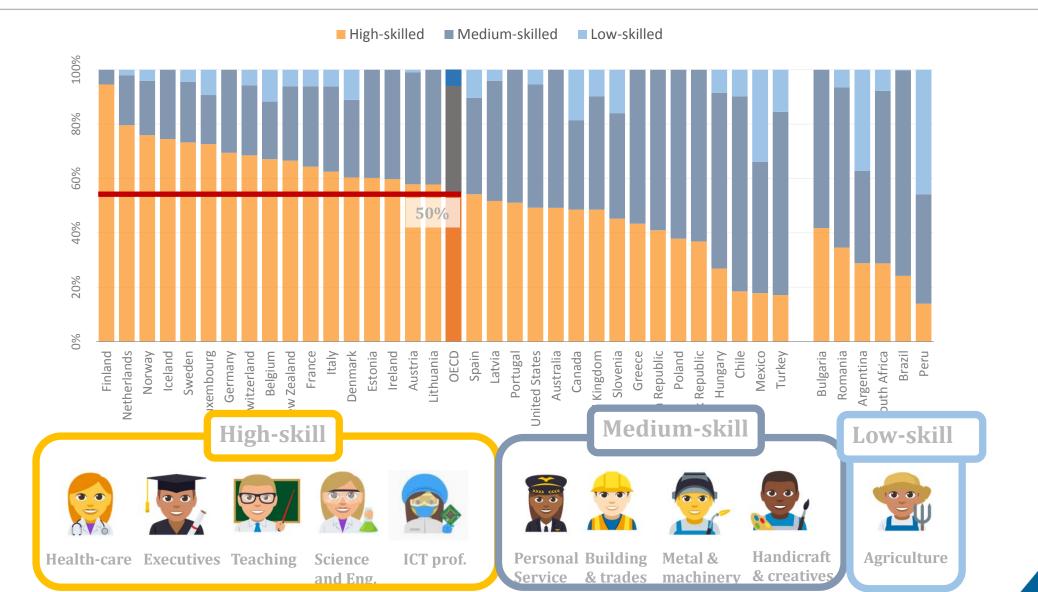
Skills for Jobs Framework: from occupations to skills





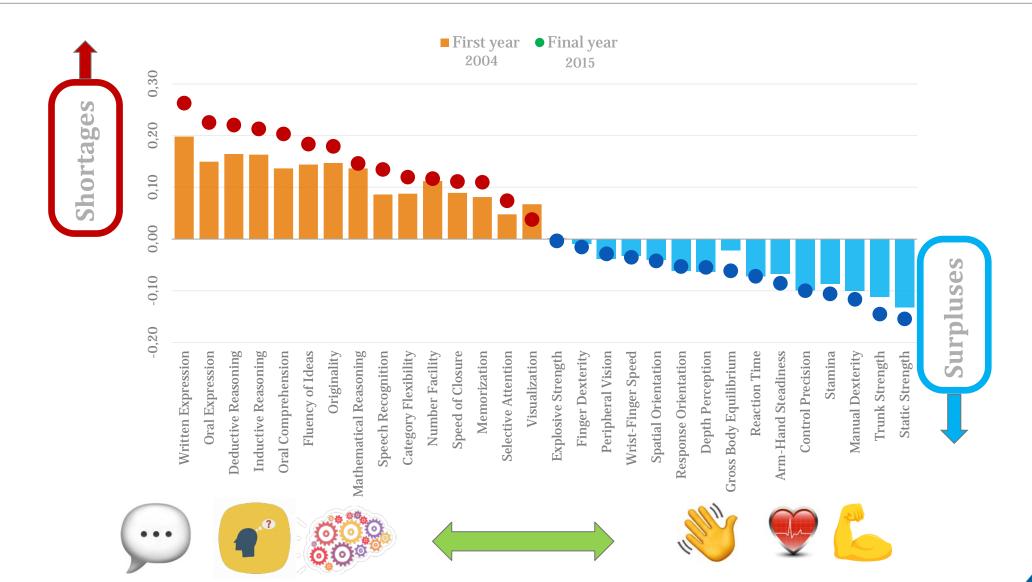


What are the occupations in shortage?





Increasing shortages of high-level cognitive skills





Megatrends are changing the world of work...

Technological change

Globalisation

Population ageing

New forms of work

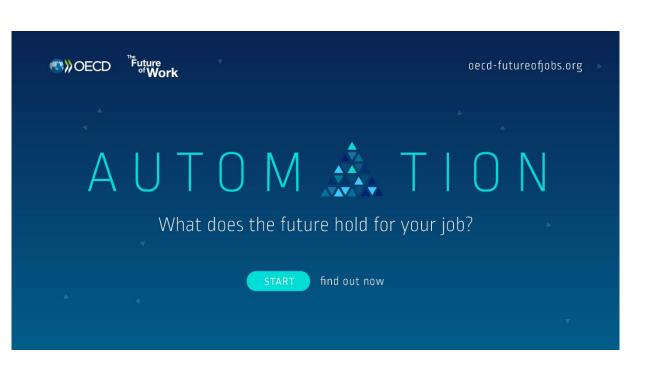


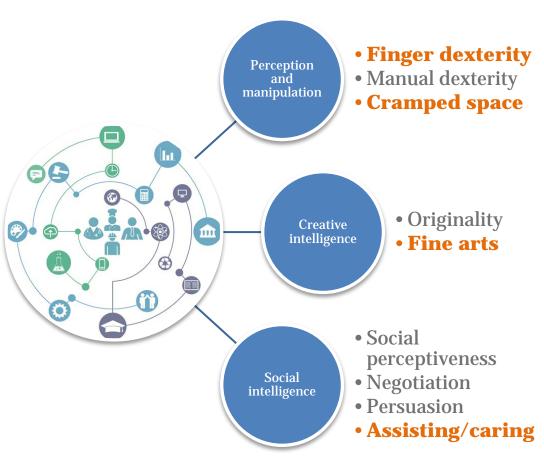
The skills perspective is key to understand and benefit from change

Changing skill supply and demand



Individual vs occupational skills: key to assessing the risk of automation

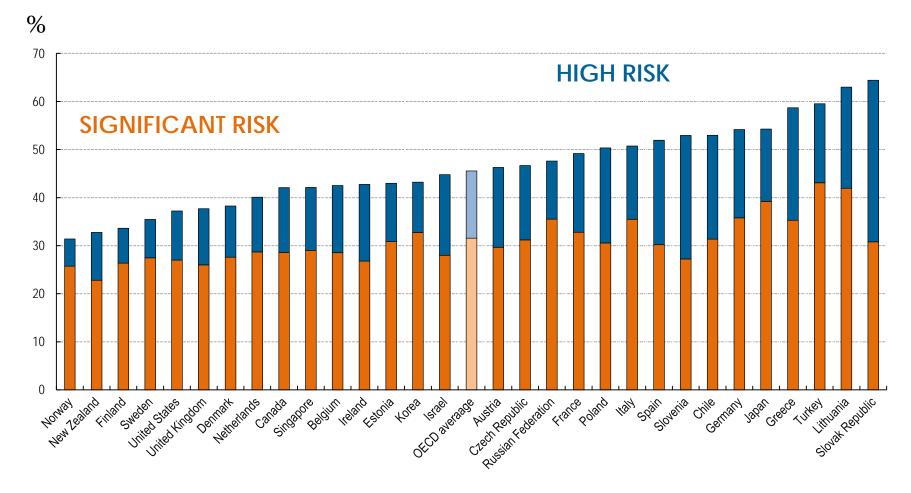






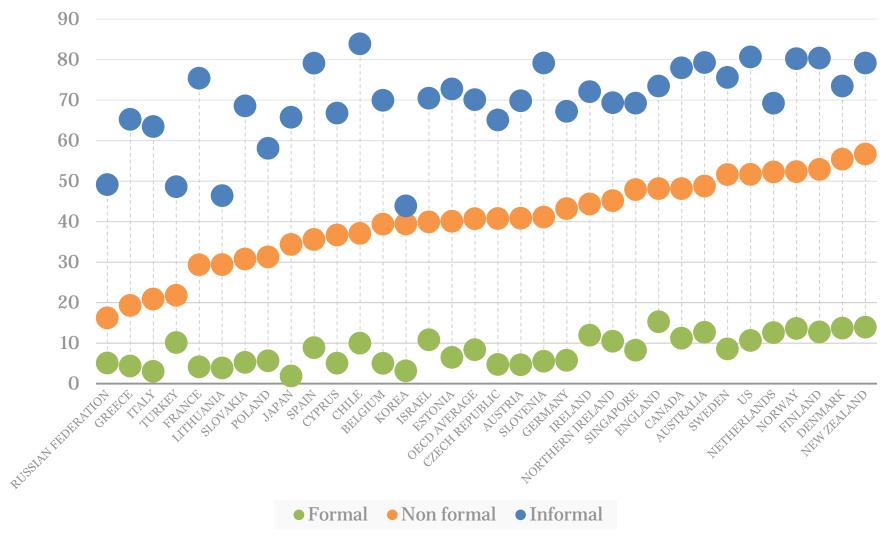
Individual perspective on skill requirements yields more reasonable figures

Share of jobs at **significant risk (50-70%)** and of **high risk (>70%)** of automation





A major challenge for adult learning systems





Key emerging policy messages

Key levers to foster an effective skill system Better quality & use of skill needs data

Matching by skills

Better coordination & implementation

Strengthening initial education

Recognition of prior learning

Promoting HPWP

Improving adult learning opportunities

Modular approaches to lifelong learning



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