Welcome



Next steps event for parents and carers of Year 12 students



Event Format

Higher Education Information Talk – 6.00 pm

Next Steps Fair – 6.45 to 7.45 pm

Apprenticeships / Employment Information Talk – 7.15 pm

- Housekeeping
- The local and national labour market
- Types of Apprenticeship
- How New College supports students applying for Apprenticeships and/or Employment



The local and national labour market



National Picture

The Labour Market is changing

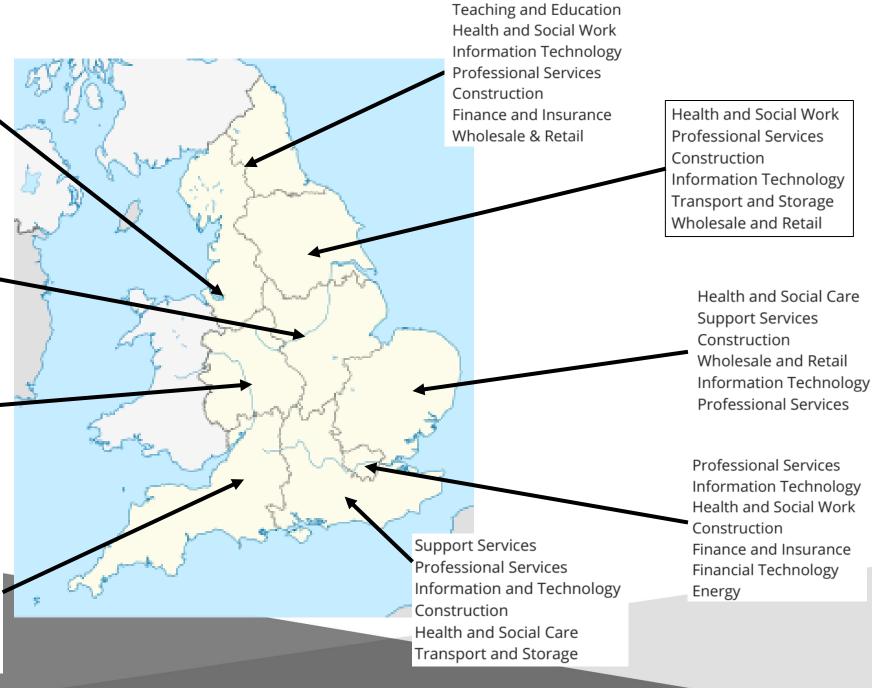
Change		Which job areas will be important?		
New technology is being developed constantly.		Electronics Design engineering Creative and media	ICT and big data Aerospace Cyber security	
People are living longer than before.		Health care Social care Bioscience	Pharmacology Leisure	
The skills of people around the world are increasing.		Education Science Engineering Manufacturing	Creative and media (including gaming) Manufacturing ICT Finance	
'Green' issues; We need to take more care of the environment.		Engineering including motor vehicle Chemical processing Recycling Agriculture	Energy and utilities Innovation Design Research (including into alternative food sources)	
People are thinking carefully how they spend their money, especially in their leisure time.		Health and beauty Sport and leisure Hospitality and tourism	Creative and media Sales and marketing Financial advice	

Finance & Business Construction Information Technology Transport and Storage Cultural & Creative Health and Social Work

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South Yorkshire MCA

	Advocacy worker	£17,500
	Care home manager	£22,000
	Therapy assistant	£17, 652
	Laboratory assistant	£15,000
	Nurse	£24,214
	Contracts manager	£26,000
ł	Doctor (GP)	£37,191
	Social worker	£24,000
	Paramedic	£24,214
	Pharmacist	£30,500
	Radiographer	£24,214
	Speech therapist	£24,214
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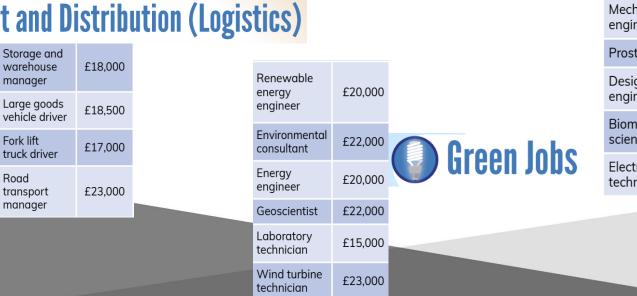
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Photographer	£14,000	
Journalist	£15,000	
Graphic designer	£15,000	
Fashion designer	£20,000	
Creative director (advertising)	£18,000	
Software development engineer	£20,000	

Construction and Property

Architect	£27,500
Painter/ decorator	£15,000
Electrician	£18,000
Civil engineer	£24,000
Quantity surveyor	£18,000
Plumber	£15,000

Advanced Manufacturing and Engineering



Mechanical engineer	£22,000
Prosthetist	£24,214
Design engineer	£20,000
Biomedical scientist	£24,214
Electronics technician	£18,000



An introduction to Apprenticeships

Why consider an apprenticeship?

An apprenticeship offers the chance to:

- Earn while you learn
- Practical and relevant experience
- Guidance and support
- Strengthen your CV
- Build your contacts
- Gain a nationally recognised qualification...
- ...and avoid student debt
- Progress within a business



Levels of Apprenticeship

Degree Apprenticeships

- Sometimes referred to as a L6 apprenticeship
- Qualification gain is equivalent to a degree

Higher Apprenticeships

- Sometimes referred to as a L4 (or L5) apprenticeship
- Qualification gained is on same level as first year (or first two years) of a degree

Advanced Apprenticeships

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- Sometimes referred to as a L3 apprenticeship
- Qualification gained is on same level to studies at New College, eg A-levels or BTEC Nationals

For all of these, study is usually done on a 'block release' or 'one day per week' format, but it depends on the employer

Where can I do an apprenticeship?

- Apprenticeship vacancies are advertised throughout the year
- Whilst some higher and degree apprenticeships are available locally, they are usually advertised for cities such as Sheffield, Leeds and York
- It is not unusual for students to commute (or even move elsewhere) in order to do a higher or degree apprenticeship
- This is why higher and degree apprenticeships often have higher rates of pay or benefits packages that offer subsidised accommodation







Rates of Pay

 Students often look at the rate of pay and say it is lower than they would expect – but remember, the employer is also paying for the cost of the qualification

Yearly Minimum Wage (3	7.5 hours per week)
Apprentice	£8092
18 to 20 year old	£12578
21 to 24 year old	£15990
25 year old and above	£17000
National Living Wage Fou	ndation (37.5 hours per week)
Outside London	£18135
Average Yearly Graduate	Starting Salary

- £23000
- Higher and degree apprenticeships (L4, L5 or L6) can offer pay in the region of £12000 to £24000
- Advanced (L3) usually pay in the region of £8000 to £12000 per year
- The key thing to remember is that you'll usually be offered a **higher rate** of pay when you qualify

Applying for Apprenticeships

- Apprenticeship vacancies with a July/Aug/Sept 2023 start will be advertised throughout the year, though will usually become more frequent from November onwards
- Therefore, students will need to check vacancies each week and apply as appropriate
- The process after the initial application differs depending on the type of employer:
 - Large companies multiple stages (online testing, video interview, assessment day, final interview)
 - Smaller companies one or two stages (eg video interview, final interview)



What about employment that isn't an apprenticeship?

- Some students do secure employment that isn't an apprenticeship
- This is fine though we would always encourage students to secure positions aimed at college / 6th form leavers rather than ordinary school leavers so that they are in a stronger position to progress
- Some students opt to increase their hours at their current part-time job because they know there is the possibility of progression
- **Be careful of...** the apprenticeship that isn't an apprenticeship some job adverts may use the term 'apprenticeship' but with very little details of the qualification available and vague information about the rates of pay we would encourage students to make sure they know what the progression routes are!



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How does New College support students applying for Apprenticeships and Employment?





Support so far...

Tutorial programme

- Advantages and disadvantages of apprenticeships
- Types of apprenticeships

Subject-specific encounters

- Lessons with a careers and progression focus
- Virtual visiting speakers
- Visiting speakers

Individual Guidance

- Progress Tutor
- 1-to-1 Careers Appointments



Next steps...

Tutorial programme

- Writing CVs
- Interview techniques
- Assessment Centres

We'll be asking students to do the following between now and September:

- Write the first draft of a CV
- Write a skills and experiences statement



Support in Year 13

Focused support for apprenticeship and employment applicants

Autumn/Spring Term tutorials support students with:

- Searching for and applying for vacancies
- Reflecting on skills and experiences
- Developing their online presence
- Considering responses to common interview questions
- Practise psychometric tests



Q&A