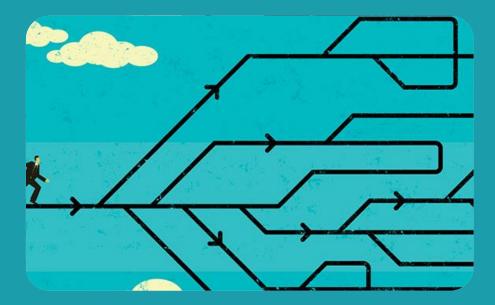


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What could you do?

• Higher Education (HE)

• Apprenticeships

• Gap year

Employment





Higher Education

Why consider going to university?



Some careers *require* a degree





Some graduate opportunities don't mind what your degree is in

InsuranceMedia RetailManagementPublishing Accountancy InvestmentBanking EventsManagement HumanResources Hospitality Solicitor Sales



Types of degree subject

- Vocational medicine, nursing, dentistry, surveying, engineering, journalism
- Non vocational history, chemistry, maths, geography
- Semi vocational business, law, psychology, childhood studies

Destinations show that ALL degrees develop employability skills valued by employers



What did they study?

These 3 graduates all had the same degree

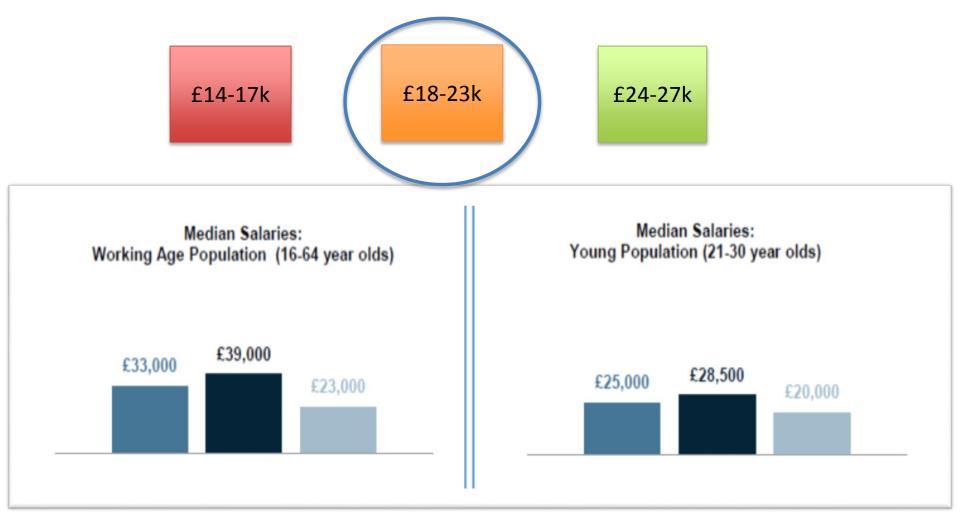
- Investment Banker
- Events Manager
- Hotel Manager

Q. What degree did they study? Business, History or Psychology?



What could you earn?

Q. What was the average graduate starting salary last year?





Financial implications of HE



- Tuition fees are currently set at a maximum of £9,250/year
- Loans are available for tuition fees and living costs
- Nothing to pay back until you earn over £25,725 per year.

If you earn £27,000 (£1,810 / month) how much will you repay each month?



What degree subject should you choose?



- A subject you love or are passionate about
- A new subject that you are really interested in
- A subject that links to potential careers of interest

Useful websites



SACU (idea generator): www.sacu-student.com Which University? – <u>www.which.co.uk/university</u> UCAS – www.ucas.com Unistats – www.unistats.ac.uk





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Ideas to help decision-making and build skills (even from Year 11...)

Student

ww.do-it.ord

- Work experience
- Summer schools
- Voluntary work





Community action – e.g. NCS



- University open days / insight days
- Wider exploration, free online courses
 (e.g. Future Learn)
 Future



Apprenticeships



What do apprenticeships actually involve?

- Paid work in an industry of interest
- Gain qualifications or an apprenticeship standard, as well as job specific skills and experience
- Can last between 1 6 years
- Usually work 30-40 hours / week with one day a week in college / training provider





Different types of apprenticeships

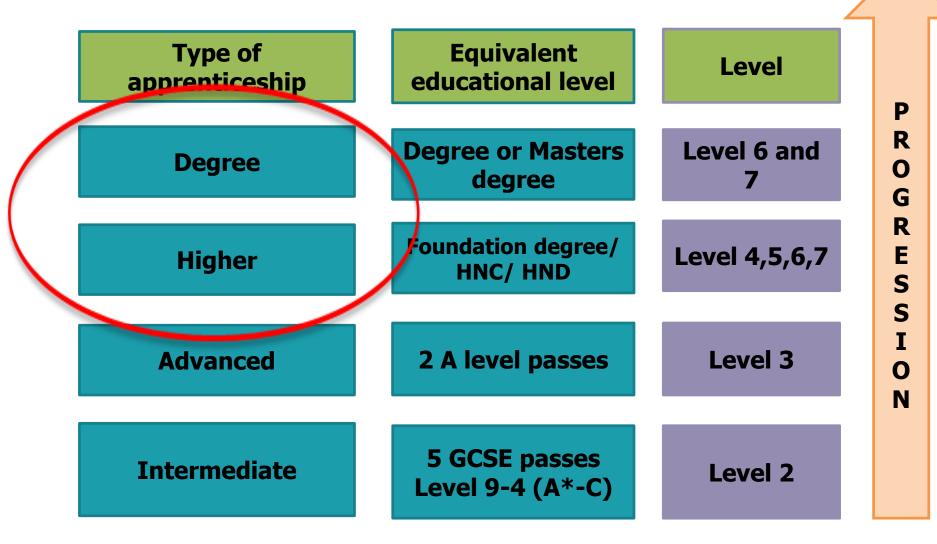
There are over <u>250</u> types of apprenticeships available within a wide variety of industry sectors:

Creative & Digital Media Dental Nursing Animal Care IT Agriculture Fashion and Textiles Construction Logistics Aviation Operations Beauty Therapy Cabin Crew Retail Games Testing Youth Work Plumbing Food Manufacture Photography Vehicle Maintenance & Repair Sea Fishing Barbering Nuclear Decommissioning Insurance

Veterinary Nursing Health & Social Care Events Metal Processing Marketing & Communication Print & Printed Packaging Dry Stone Walling



Apprenticeship levels





Degree apprenticeships

- Work and study part-time for a degree at university. This can be on a day-to-day basis or in blocks of time
- Apprentices are employed and paid a wage throughout the course so no student fees
- Currently limited number of opportunities available so competition can be strong



What degree apprenticeships are available?

Solicitor LaboratoryScience Tailoring DigitalandTechnology BankingRelationshipManager Surveying AerospaceSoftwareDevelopment CharteredLegalExecutiveOutsideBroadcastingEngineering NuclearScience ProductDesignandDevelopment Systems HealthcareAssistantPractitioner Solutions AutomotiveEngineering DentalTechnician Electronic Engineering Construction



How much can you earn as an apprentice?



- The minimum wage on an apprenticeship is £3.70/hour (£136.90 for 37 hour week)
- For Level 2 and Level 3 apprentices mean basic pay was £6.98/hour
- On Level 4 and Level 5 provision mean was
 £10.80/hour
- Higher levels can earn considerably more (starting around £15K/year)



Where to look for apprenticeship vacancies

 Key website is government 'Find an Apprenticeship' site <u>www.gov.uk/apply-apprenticeship</u>

GOV.UK Find an apprenticeship

 Student Ladder website has a good overview: www.studentladder.co.uk



 Also check companies own websites (may not advertise on external sites)



Taking a Gap Year



How to use your year out wisely

Work	 Where? Will you need to get a job? Can you continue at a part-time job? Work experience? 	Plan Plan Plan PlanFor the gap year and afterwards
Volunteer	Where? UK or overseas?Will it cost you money?Which company will you go with?	
Travel	 Costs? Structured or independent? Planning required – How long? Who with? Where? When? 	









Key points to conclude

- Research <u>all</u> of your options don't assume you know
- Weigh up the pros and cons for you as an individual
- Make sure you make your decision based on accurate, up to date information
- Understand that this research needs time and shouldn't be done in haste



ANY QUESTIONS?