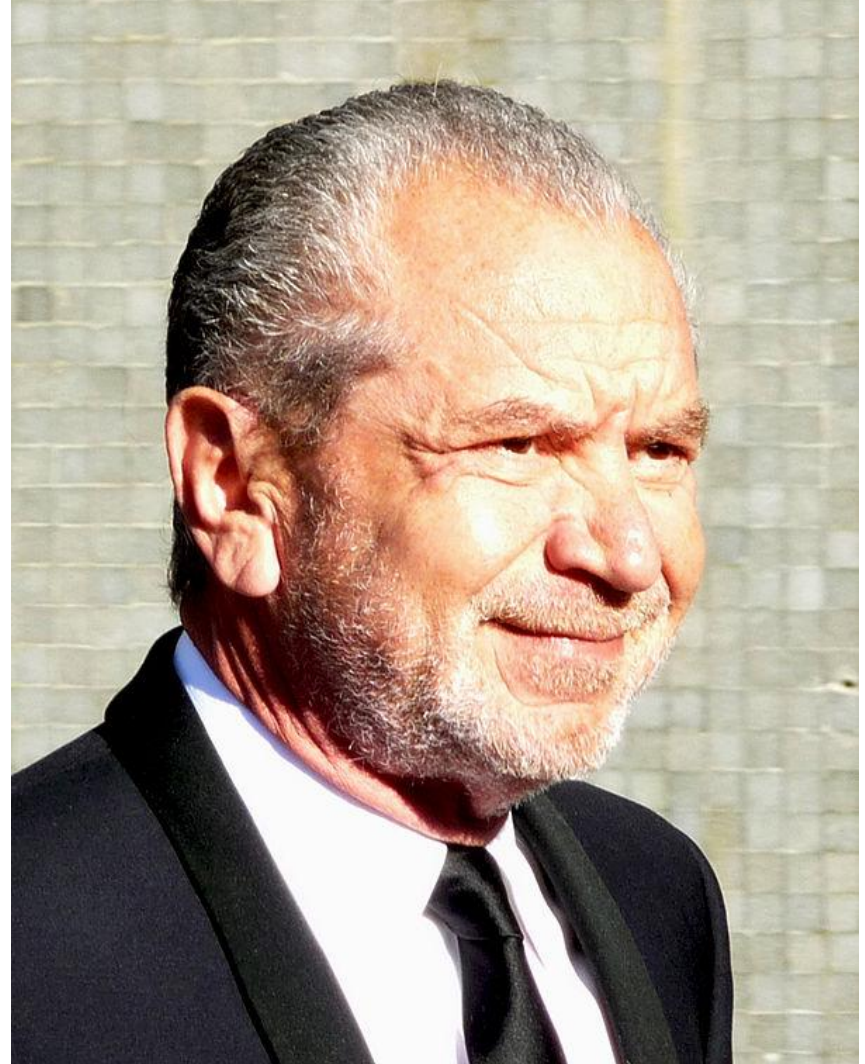


What is an apprentice?

a person who is learning a trade from a skilled employer



- For some of you, this is a great time to find out more about apprenticeships.
- We have shared loads of info about apprenticeships and current degree level apprenticeships via the Sixth Form Information Room
- Visit the [UCAS website](#) for up to date info on degree apprenticeships

Pros :

- Earn money while you get your degree.
- University fees paid
- Guarantee of a job at the end of the degree
- Associated qualifications are paid for
- Work experience & proven skills - can make you more desirable to an employer

Cons:

- Might take longer
- Limited 'uni lifestyle' as you are holding down a job
- Hard to get onto



The facts about degree apprenticeships



80+ universities
61+ programmes



Exactly the same

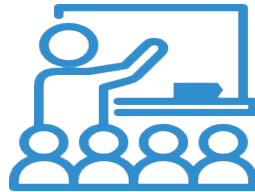
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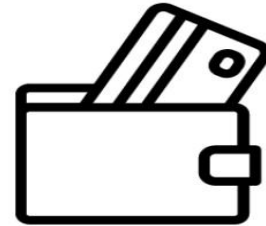
Professional status



Employer selects
the university



Duration
Delivery



No student debt

Levels of Apprenticeships

Name of Apprenticeship	Level	Equivalent educational level
Higher	4, 5, 6 and 7	Foundation degree and above
Degree	6 and 7	Bachelors or Masters degree

Useful websites



Find An Apprenticeship

A website that advertises apprenticeship job vacancies.

www.gov.uk/apply-apprenticeship



Amazing Apprenticeships

A website with free information and resources about apprenticeships.

www.Amazingapprenticeships.com



National Careers Service

A website that gives advice about jobs and careers.

<https://nationalcareers.service.gov.uk>



How to apply video link [link](#)

Parent Info Pack [link](#)



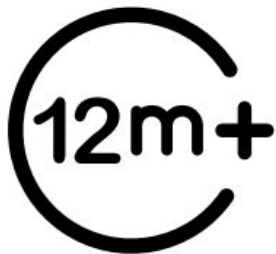
Who can be an apprentice?



You need to be at least 16 years old and living in England to be an apprentice.



You will have a job and will work for at least 16 hours per week.



All apprenticeships last for at least 12 months.



An apprenticeship is when you work, and you also learn.



Apprentices are paid for the work that they do.



You will learn in 2 ways.

- Learning in the workplace.
- Learning with your training provider.*

*organisation that teaches apprentices

There are different kinds of apprenticeship job roles

You can work in different places



Data processor



Building site



Hairdresser



Kitchen



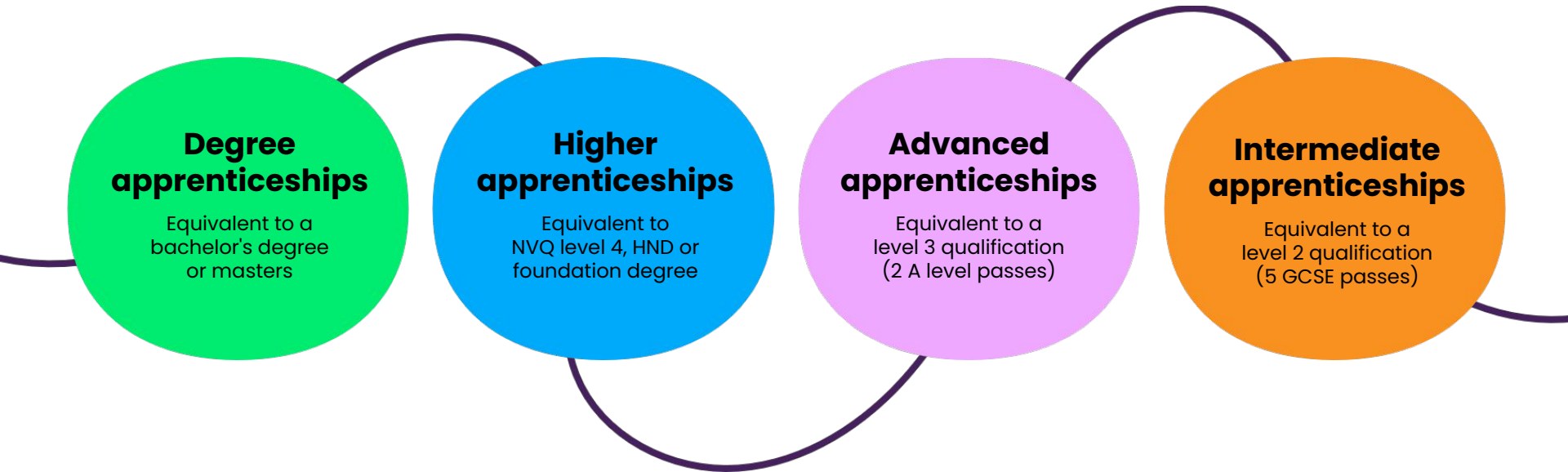
Childcare assistant



Hospital

Apprenticeship levels

Overview



Interviews and job offers



Once you have applied, you may be invited to an interview. This could be online, but is usually at the workplace.



An interview is a discussion with the employer. They will ask you questions and you can also ask them questions.



At the end of the recruitment process, if the employer selects you they will make you a job offer.

Top tips to remember



It might take a while to find the right apprenticeship job for you, and you might need to apply for lots of vacancies.



You can apply for more than one vacancy at a time.



If you need help, your school, college or the National Careers Service will be able to support you.

WHAT IS AN APPRENTICESHIP?

8 key facts you need to know

1

An apprenticeship is a real job

Available to individuals aged 16+ (with no upper age limit), apprentices are typically employed for at least 30 hours per week.

2

Apprentices are paid a salary

All apprentices will earn a salary of at least the National Minimum Wage for apprentices which is currently £5.28* per hour. Many employers pay more!

3

Apprenticeships last a minimum of 12 months

Most apprenticeships take between 1 - 4 years to complete. It will depend on the level and delivery model of the apprenticeship.

4

Apprenticeships range from level 2 to level 7

There are apprenticeships at levels equivalent to GCSEs right up to master's level and you can now achieve a degree through an apprenticeship.

5

Apprentices do not pay for their training

All apprenticeship costs are paid for by the employer and/or the government meaning that an apprentice will never have to pay for their training.



6

Apprentices will receive paid off-the-job learning

The equivalent of 6 hours per week of an apprentice's paid time will be spent undertaking off-the-job learning, gaining valuable skills and qualifications.



7

Apprentices will spend the majority of their time on-the-job

Most of an apprentice's paid time will be spent on-the-job, working with colleagues to learn new skills and gain experience of the workplace.



8

There are thousands of apprenticeships in more than 170 industries

New apprenticeships are advertised each week covering a wide range of job roles. You will be amazed at the variety and breadth available!

Apprenticeship Stories

[Samah](#) Coca Cola L3

[Kelby](#) NHS L3

[Nana](#) L2-3 Youth Careworker

[Ben](#) BBC Degree Apprenticeship

[Amelia](#) Coca Cola Degree Apprenticeship

[Sorcha](#) Animal Care L2-3