

T LEVELS: A GUIDE FOR PARENTS & CARERS

This quick guide has been created for parents and carers, to help you understand what T Levels involve and why they could be a great next step for your child.

Key facts about T Levels

- T Levels are **level 3** qualifications, like A-levels.
- They are designed for **16-19 year olds** who have completed their GCSEs.
- A T Level is a **two-year** course.
- They are offered by many **schools and colleges** across England.
- **One T Level** is broadly equivalent to three A-levels.
- There are **20** different T Level subjects.
- T Level courses include an **industry placement** of at least 45 days with a relevant employer.
- T Levels are **designed and backed by employers** to give students the knowledge and skills they need.
- T Levels are awarded **UCAS points** in line with A-levels.



Watch this two-minute animated film all about T Levels: amapps.uk/t-level-animation



T Level subjects

Agriculture, Environmental and Animal Care:

- Agriculture, Land Management and Production
- Animal Care and Management

Education and Early Years:

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Business and Administration:

- Management and Administration

Engineering and Manufacturing:

- Design and Development for Engineering and Manufacturing
- Engineering, Manufacturing, Processing and Control
- Maintenance, Installation and Repair for Engineering and Manufacturing

Construction and the Built Environment:

- Building Services
- Engineering for Construction
- Design, Surveying and Planning for Construction

Health and Science:

- Health
- Science

Creative and Design:

- Craft and Design
- Media, Broadcast and Production

Legal, Finance and Accounting:

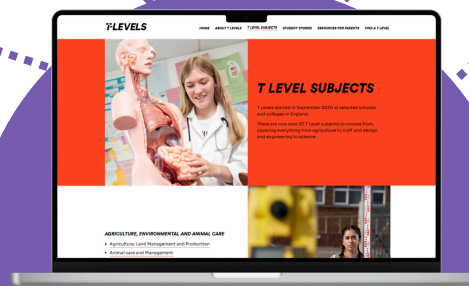
- Accounting
- Finance
- Legal Services

Digital:

- Digital Software Development
- Digital Data Analytics
- Digital Support and Security

Sales, Marketing and Procurement:

- Marketing



Explore T Level subjects:
tlevels.gov.uk/students/subjects

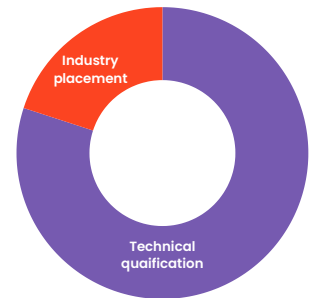


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Structure of a T Level

Every T Level is taught through a mix of classroom and workplace-based learning. Students spend around 80% of their time at school or college and around 20% of their time developing the skills needed for the workplace on an industry placement with an employer.



T Level FAQs



Who does a T Level suit?

T Levels are perfect for students who know the broad career area they want to pursue, as they are designed in collaboration with employers. They suit students who want to study and also gain valuable skills through workplace experience.

Who is responsible for finding the industry placement?

The training provider (school or college) will be responsible for finding the employer(s) that will provide the industry placement.

What are the entry requirements for a T Level?

Many providers require GCSEs including English and maths at grade 4 or above, so checking with the provider is really important. Some T Level providers offer a T Level Foundation Year course to prepare students for a T Level.

How are T Levels graded?

Students who meet all of the requirements of their T Level are awarded an overall grade of either Pass, Merit, Distinction or Distinction* and receive a nationally recognised certificate.



What can my child do after a T Level?

After a T Level your child is equipped to:

- access entry-level employment.
- move on to a relevant apprenticeship or degree apprenticeship.
- continue their technical education at levels 4/5, for example Higher Technical Qualifications.
- progress to Higher Education and study a relevant degree. Over 160 universities accept T Levels. If your child has a particular university in mind, it is worth checking their entry requirements.

How can you find T Level providers?

Visit the government website levels.gov.uk/students/find and enter your postcode to find your local college or school offering T Levels.

