

Parent and carer Careers Presentation



Careers and education options

An overview

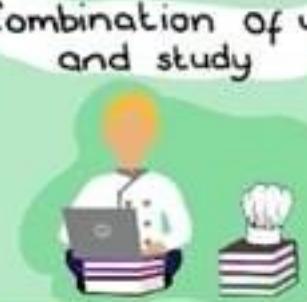
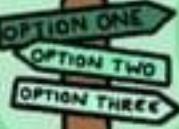


Post 16 options

What's next?

- Young people in England are required by law to stay in education or training until age 18.
- There are a range of options available from apprenticeships to A-levels and T-level qualifications.
- There is a lot to consider when making this decision - here is an overview of the options and things to think about.

Post 16 options – what should students be thinking about?

<p>Your next step will help shape your options at age 18 and beyond.</p> 	<p>There are lots of options to choose from so think about these key questions to get you started...</p> 			
<p>What does life at 18 look like?</p> 	<p>Working full-time</p> 	<p>Studying full-time</p> 	<p>Combination of work and study</p> 	
<p>Some options begin at 16 to start exploring.</p> 	<p>A T-LEVEL is a two-year course, which has been designed with employers to provide you with the right knowledge and skills to get started in a particular career.</p> 	<p>Examples of T-Levels include digital design development and production or design, surveying and planning for construction.</p> 	<p>APPRENTICESHIPS combine practical training in a paid job with study so you can earn while you learn.</p> 	<p>A-LEVELS are a two-year course, usually you pick three subjects to study, which are equivalent to one T-level.</p> 
<p>Other options to consider include BTECs, traineeships and more.</p> 				

Post-16 options: What is the local offer?

- Sixth Form
 - Springwood – King's Lynn
 - KES – King's Lynn
 - Athena – Downham Market
 - Long Road – Cambridge
 - Hill's Road – Cambridge
- Further Education Colleges
 - College of West Anglia - King's Lynn, Wisbech and Cambridge
 - Easton College – Easton, Norwich
- Apprenticeships – Apprenticeships Norfolk and employers directly

Post 18 options

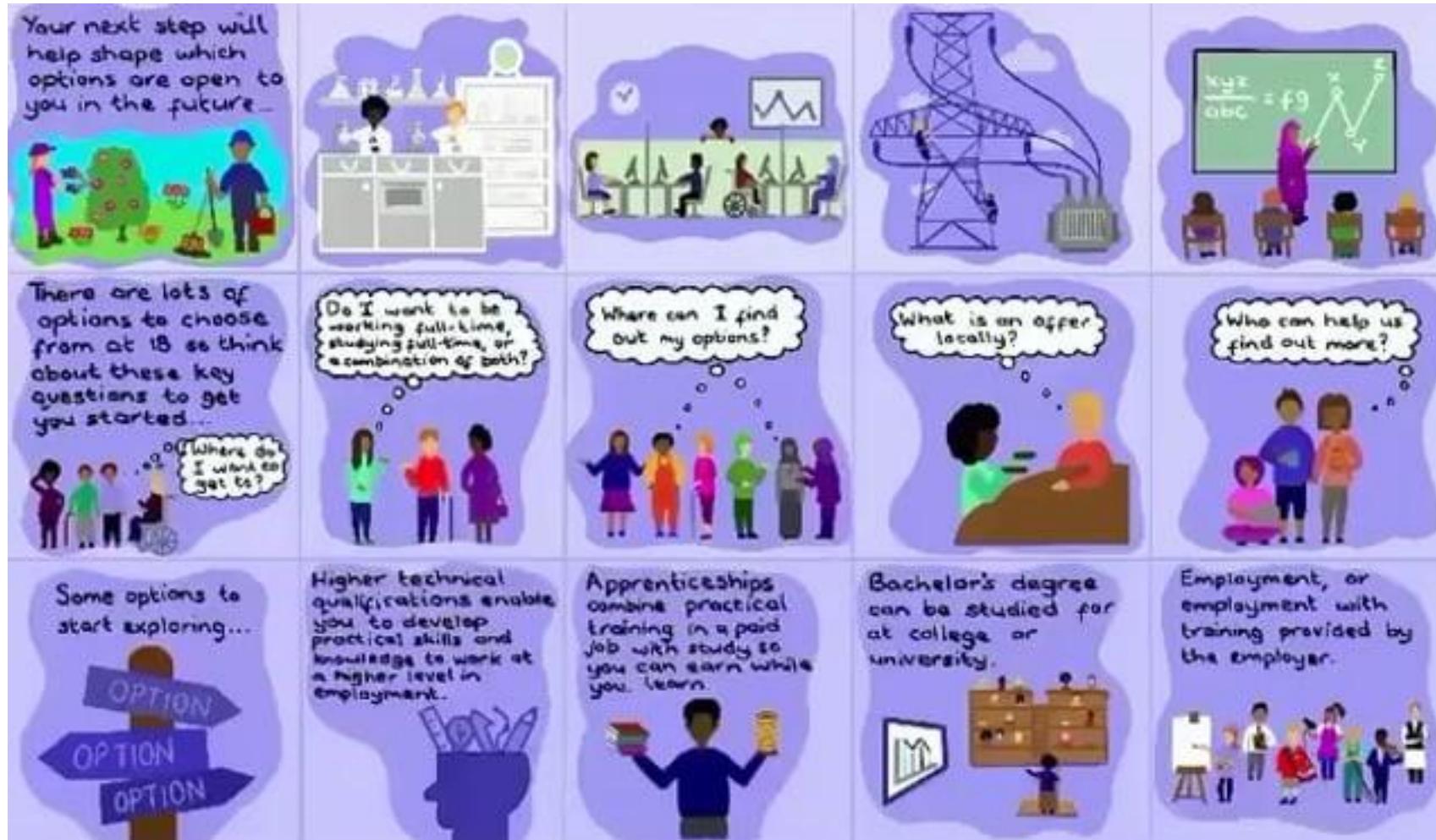
What's next?

In England, you don't have to stay in education after the age of 18. You can:

- Choose to go into employment.
- Do a short course of study to prepare you for a particular career.
- Go on to study a higher education qualification such as a Bachelor's degree, HNC or foundation degree.
- Combine employment and training via an apprenticeship.

There is a lot to consider when making this decision - here is an overview of the options and things to think about.

Post 18 options – what should students be thinking about?



Careers decision making

How can you help?



How can you help?

As parents or carers, you will have the opportunity to support your child's decision making at several points in their education, and these decisions will impact their future career choices.

So how can you help them make decisions that are right for them?

- ✓ Talk regularly about careers, aspirations and interests as part of everyday conversation, not just at key decision-making points.
- ✓ Share your experiences, the choices you made and your skills with your child, whether you currently are in work, you are a full-time parent, you are seeking work or you are retraining.
- ✓ Encourage your child to be curious and work with them to research their options even if you don't know the answers yourself.

Supporting decision-making



Careers decision making

How can we help?



Who can help you and your child

- Ms Wagstaff – Careers Lead
- Mr Feaviour – Head of Key Stage 4
- Mrs Walton – External Careers Advisor
- Miss Towler, Mr Reynolds, Miss Waterman, Mr Bailey, Miss Bird – Heads of Year
- Form tutors
- Subject teachers
- Pastoral

The support we offer

Information we provide

- Independent careers advice and guidance provided by Christine Walton our external careers advisor
- All students have access to Unifrog which is our school careers platform.
- Visits from education providers, apprenticeships, employers and Higher Education institutions

Careers decision-making finding further information



Using Talking Futures

- Talking Futures has a range of resources to help you do further research and develop your careers conversations:
- Activities to try at home include:
 - Creating a family action plan to map out what you will do to explore the different options.
 - Supporting your child to complete a pathway planner to help them to consider all the decisions they need to make and who they need support from.
 - A conversation starter activity to prompt your discussions with your child.
- Resources and information including the films you've seen in this session plus more information on the routes available and external sites that can provide more detail.

Exploring the options further



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Sites to try for more information

- nationalcareers.service.gov.uk
- apprenticeships.gov.uk
- tlevels.gov.uk
- Unifrog
- Icanbea....

Careers decision-making:

What next?



Thank you

