

Holy Family Catholic School

September Careers Newsletter

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Welcome to the start of the New Academic Year, and to this month's Career Newsletter.

This Month will concentrate on looking at various careers in LAW and the NHS.

This month's focus will look at careers within the legal sector and where a law degree can be used as well as the NHS.

Careers in Law

Often when we think about a career in law, we think about solicitors, barristers, judges, but there are lots of careers when it comes to working in the legal system.

A law degree is a gateway to a career as a solicitor or barrister, but it is not the only path you can choose. Many options are available to you beyond the legal profession.

Job options directly related to your Law Degree

- <u>Arbitrator</u>
- <u>Barrister</u>
- Barrister's clerk
- <u>Chartered legal executive (England</u> and Wales)
- <u>Company secretary</u>
- <u>Cost's lawyer</u>
- Detective
- Licensed conveyancer
- Paralegal
- Solicitor

Jobs where your degree would be useful include:

- Advice worker
- Border Force officer
- Chartered accountant
- <u>Civil Service</u> administrator
- Data analyst
- Data scientist
- External auditor
- Forensic computer analyst
- Human resources officer
- <u>Mediator</u>
- Patent attorney
- Political risk analyst
- <u>Stockbroker</u>
- Trading standards officer

HIGHER APPRENTICESHIPS

Higher apprenticeships provide an opportunity to gain Level 4 gualifications or above, with most apprentices gaining an NVQ Level 4, HND, or foundation degree. Some offer the opportunity to progress to Level 7 (which is postgraduate degree level). A higher apprenticeship can take from one to five years to complete, and involve parttime study at a college, university, or training provider.

According to government figures, 90% of apprentices in England stayed on in employment. 71% with same employer.

Skills Builder

Why are skills important and how to build your skills?

Let's get to grip with skills – why they're important and how to build yours. Whether you're an avid gamer, an incredible athlete or an unbeatable baker – you'll be bursting with skills. You might not know it, but so many of those skills are transferable too.

What are skills, and why are they important?

Skills are something you learn through experience, and that you can apply to things you do. You might pick them up at school or work, during activities, or simply by spending time with your family and friends. When you're applying to university, college, an apprenticeship or for a job, the person looking at your application will want to know what your skills are – and how you use them.

What are my skills?

It's not hard to figure out what your skills are – and it'll give you a real confidence boost to do it.

First, think about all the places you could be picking up skills?

Think about tasks, you have completed and what you have learnt?

List of skills?

Time Management Taking Initiative Resourceful Creative Problem Solving Building relationships Verbal Communication Developing a Plan Empathizing Supporting & Positive Attitude

Final Tip for Skills

And the good news is, you don't suddenly stop learning new skills when you leave school – far from it. You can continue to develop them every day. In fact, you'll always be developing them throughout your life.

Explore Roles Within the NHS

There are over 350 different NHS careers, and everyone makes a difference to people's lives every day.

Working in health

Everyone needs to know the practicalities before choosing a new career such as where you might work and how to apply, not to mention the pay and benefits! So, it doesn't matter whether you're still in education, thinking about switching your career or already working in health, you'll get the information you need. You'll also find real-life stories and films of those already working in health.

You can also use our compare roles tool for bite-sized role information.

If you are not sure where to start, how about giving our Find your Career quiz a try?

What Career Will My Child Have?

Find out what career your child might choose when the time comes for them to look at careers and their future. Use our future job predictor for children.

Click on the link below Career Finder | Parents

Skills Shortage in the UK

Due to the pandemic, Brexit and other factors there is now a skills shortage in the UK. Employers are struggling to hire employees due to not having the right skills, so you may want to look at these occupations and when looking at your career choices, think could this be a career for me. (See link below)

2021 UK Skills Shortage & Demand Map By Region (smallbusinessprices.co.uk)

Exploring: Space Industry

You don't have to be an astronaut to work in the space industry. You may be surprised what careers are on offer?

The space industry isn't just about the astronauts: My advice for those keen to get into the space industry would be to think imaginatively. So it is important to know just how diverse the space sector is, involving engineers, mathematicians and physicists, as well as biologists and medical professionals, with good opportunities for writers and other creative or media experts. People will have taken very different career routes into the field (it's not like applying for a desk job in a bank), and there is an element of luck of being in the right place at the right time for some of the specialist positions. But it should be clear that the space industry isn't just about the astronaut. (See link below for more information)

Careers in the Space Industry – Careers Zone (imascientist.org.uk)

First Careers Inspiring & PreparingYoung People for theWorld of Work.

What's it like to be a Pet & Reptile Operations Manager?

Anyone who has a pet knows that they're a member of the family just like you and the other humans in your house, and that's why so many pet owners are big fans of Pets at Home. (See link below)

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Armed Forces Careers

Whether you're interested in becoming an officer, nurse, chef or engineer, by joining the British Army, Royal Navy or Royal Air Force, you'll be set for a challenging yet rewarding career

The UK's land, air and sea-based armed forces take part in combat, peacekeeping and humanitarian missions around the world to defend the country and promote its interests. From soldiers and pilots to engineers, medics and intelligence analysts, there are countless opportunities available, depending on your skills, interests and qualifications. British Army recruits for more than 100 separate roles. Royal Airforce roles are spilt into categories. Royal Navy are organized into five services

(Click on link below to find out more about careers in the armed forces. Armed forces careers | Prospects.ac.uk

Useful Websites

Careers advice - job profiles, information and resources | National Careers Service home - icould Success at School: Careers advice for schools and students How2Become - UK's Leading Career, Recruitment & Educational Specialist Russell Group | Home Apprenticeships Design Week - online design magazine Home - Federation of Drama Schools Manufacturing & Production careers • Misconceptions | AllAboutCareers





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