



Careers

Newsletter

Spring: Term 1 - Issue 3

Hello!

Happy New Year. Please find here your latest updates, careers information, labour market information and useful resources. We hope you find this issue helpful and informative.

Mrs Marshall
(CEIAG Lead)

Date for your diary:



Year 7 to Year 13 Careers Fair

Wednesday 25th January



Thank you to everyone who attended our first **Next Steps** event in November. Parents/carers and students met with many different professionals to discuss different options for post 16 education. We were delighted to see

a range of students attend from Years 7 to 13. Students will have an opportunity to meet with professionals again on 25th January. Watch this space!



Spotlight – Careers Advisor

Meet our Careers Advisor, Caroline. Caroline is in school two days every week. Caroline has started careers interviews with many of our students.



Remember:



All students have the opportunity to speak to Caroline EVERY **Monday lunch time** in the library.

Careers resources

Careers podcast - <https://anchor.fm/john-rossington?fs=e&s=c>

Labour market information -

<https://www.parentalguidance.org.uk/labour-market-information>

Useful YouTube video about post-16 choices -

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f_xAQNNi4pA

Parent perspective podcast - <https://amazingapprenticeships.com/the-parent-perspective-podcast/>

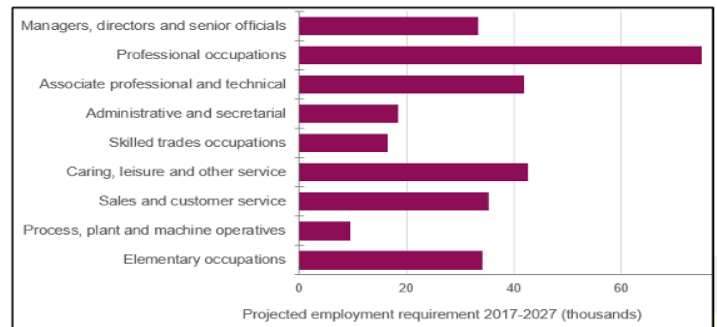
Next steps knowledge:

BTEC

<https://www.ucas.com/further-education/post-16-qualifications/qualifications-you-can-take/btec-diplomas>

BTEC stands for the Business and Technology Education Council. BTECs are specialist work-related qualifications. They combine practical learning with subject and theory content. There are over 2,000 BTEC qualifications across 16 sectors – they are available from entry level through to professional qualifications at level 7 (equivalent to postgraduate study). BTECs are designed for young people interested in a particular sector or industry but who are not yet sure what job they'd like to do. You could study a BTEC at Level 2 or 3, either alongside academic qualifications or as part of a wider programme (such as an apprenticeship). You can also study a BTEC as a standalone course.

Labour market information (LMI):



Job of the month:

<https://www.prospects.ac.uk/job-profiles/chef>

Chef

Chef work in a variety of settings to prepare, cook and plate food. As a chef, you can work in restaurants, pubs, hotel restaurants, cruise ships, the Armed Forces and in contract catering. Responsibilities and job titles can vary depending on your specific role, the type of cuisine you

*Four or five GCSEs at grades 9 to 4

*One or two A levels or a level 3 diploma or relevant experience

*You don't need a degree to become a chef. However, a foundation degree or degree in professional cookery or culinary arts will help you to gain knowledge and essential skills

Working hours: Hours can vary depending on your role and the setting you are working in. You may be required to work in the evenings or on weekends or public holidays. In the industry, full-time work is common. Some chefs work a standard working week of 40 hours.

Salary: Starting salaries for commis (junior) chefs are between £12,000 and £16,000. Experienced chefs, such as sous chefs, earn between £20,000 and £30,000. Head chefs can expect £25,000 to £55,000+.

Key Terminology:

UCAS – University and Colleges Admissions Service - the UK's shared admissions service for higher education. Their services support young people making post-18 choices, as well as mature learners.