

## What are T Levels?

T Levels are technical education courses which follow GCSEs. One T Level is roughly equivalent in size to three A levels. These 2-year courses have been developed with employers so that the content meets the needs of industry and prepares students for work. Employers involved in designing the T Level in Health include NHS Trusts, Care Tech Community Services Ltd and Health Education England.



## What do they involve?

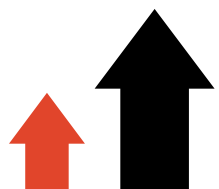
T Level courses contain the following elements:

- a **technical qualification**, which will include:
  - core theory, concepts and skills for an industry area
  - **specialist skills** and knowledge for an occupation or career
- an **industry placement** with an employer lasting at least 45 days



## What are the entry requirements?

There are no nationally set entry requirements for starting a T Level. Each college, school or independent learning provider sets their own requirements. For more information, check with the relevant school or college - you can search for your nearest provider at [www.tlevels.gov.uk](http://www.tlevels.gov.uk)



To search for T Levels near you, visit [TLevels.gov.uk](http://TLevels.gov.uk)

## What does the course involve?

Students will develop an understanding of a broad range of issues relevant to the sector, including:

- Good Scientific and Clinical Practice - an understanding of Standard Operating Procedures, management of equipment and work areas and stock controls and product storage.
- Science concepts - an understanding of structure and function of cells and tissues, genetic information and genetics and microbiology.
- Working within the Health and Science sector - an understanding of purpose and importance of quality standards, quality management and audit processes, and ethics and Codes of Conduct.
- Topics specific to health including providing person centred care, human anatomy and physiology and diseases and disorders.



There is a lot of variation in the way you are taught and you have a closer relationship with your tutor than in school so they know your strengths and weaknesses and how you learn best. I was very shy when I started but the T Level has really built up my confidence.

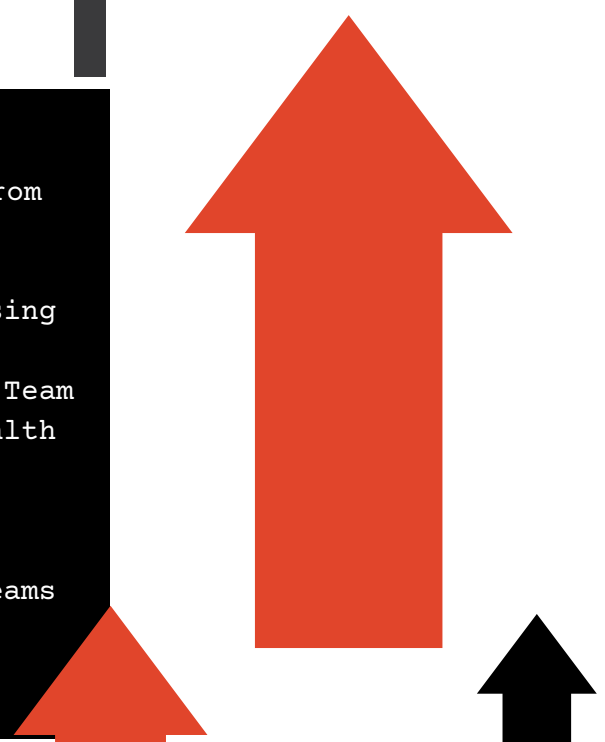


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## What are the specialisms?

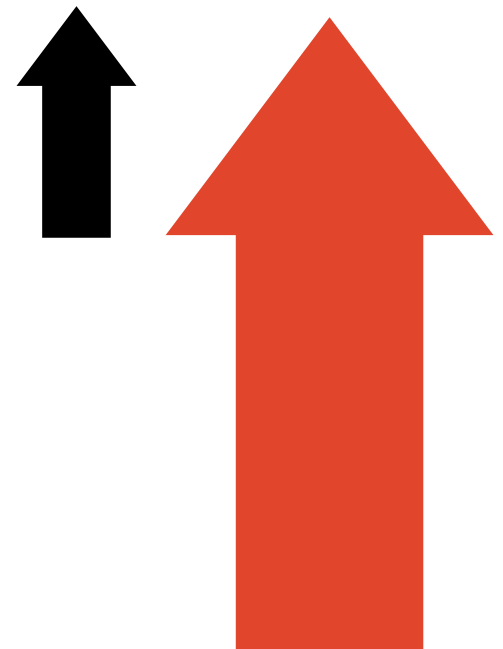
Students will choose one occupational specialism from the following:

- Supporting Healthcare: Supporting the Adult Nursing Team
- Supporting Healthcare: Supporting the Midwifery Team
- Supporting Healthcare: Supporting the Mental Health Team
- Supporting Healthcare: Supporting the Care of Children and Young people
- Supporting Healthcare: Supporting the Therapy Teams
- Dental Nursing



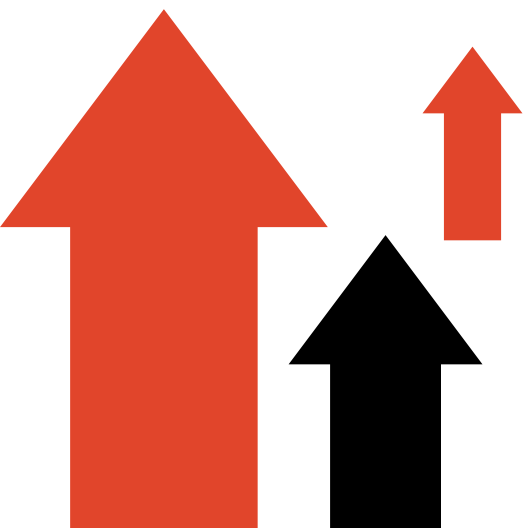
## What is the industry placement?

T Level students will spend around 20% of their course on an industry placement with an employer. These typically last for around 9 weeks and allow students to put their new knowledge and skills into practice and gain confidence in the workplace. Individual employers and training providers agree how the placement will work - whether as a block of time, a series of day releases or a combination of both. For the T Level in Health the placement may take place in a wide range of employers, for example NHS Trusts, GP practices, nursing homes, dental practices or other organisations. A student's guide to industry placements can be found [here](#).



## What could this course lead to?

This course is suitable for anyone wanting a career in the health sector. Career options might include Nursing, Midwifery and Healthcare Support Worker. Students can also use this T Level to progress to a related higher-level apprenticeship, higher technical qualifications or a university degree.



## Where can students find out more?

Careers advisers will be able to help students to find out more and choose the option that best suits their aspirations for progression. Students should contact their nearest T Level provider for details of the courses they offer.