



TEACHING
YOUR FUTURE | THEIR FUTURE

<https://www.tes.com/news/school-news/breaking-news/will-new-tv-advert-solve-teacher-recruitment-crisis>

So you think you might want to
become a teacher?

What are the 'real rewards' of teaching?

- Making a difference to someone (short & long term) and therefore everyone
- Variety is the spice of life and every day is different!
- Inspiring the next generation.
- Mobility of career locally – globally.

What are the 'financial rewards' of teaching?

- Pay - Teachers start on a salary of between approx' £22k and £27k and can earn up to £65k, but usually earn up to £40k after 7-10 years.
- Job outlook - 9 out of 10 newly qualified teachers, who want to teach, find teaching jobs in the first 12 months after qualifying.
- Career - There are excellent opportunities for career progression – many teachers are in a leadership role within two years and some Headteachers can earn a salary over £100,000.
- You could receive up to £30k tax-free to help you afford to train to teach through bursaries, scholarships and/or maintenance loans from Student Finance England.

Bursaries and Scholarships for 2015/16

	Scholarships	Bursaries			
		Trainee with 1st/PhD	2:1/ Masters	2:2	Other
Physics	£25,000	£25,000	£25,000	£15,000	£9,000
Maths	£25,000	£25,000	£20,000	£15,000	£9,000
Chemistry, computing	£25,000	£25,000	£20,000	£15,000	£0
Languages	-	£25,000	£20,000	£15,000	£0
Biology	-	£15,000	£12,000	£10,000	£0
Primary maths	-	£12,000	£12,000	£12,000	£9,000
Geography, D&T	-	£12,000	£9,000	£4,000	£0
Music	-	£9,000	£4,000	£4,000	£0
English, history, RE, primary	-	£9,000	£4,000	£0	£0

What do I *need* to train to teach?



What personal qualities/attributes do I need to train to teach?

- Inquisitive
- Social
- Sense of Humour
- Reflective
- Dedicated
- Patient
- Caring
- Professional
- Warmth
- Intellect

Education & Qualifications

Minimum entry requirements:

- C-grade GCSEs (or standard equivalents) in English and mathematics, plus a science subject if you want to teach primary or key stages 2/3 (up to age 14)
- UK undergraduate degree or a recognised equivalent qualification.
- Most providers and schools will expect applicants to have some school experience.

What if my degree is in something *less relevant?*

- The candidate has to prove that their degree is an appropriate foundation for the primary curriculum.
- *Non-standard* degrees include: Psychology, Economics, Law, Business Studies for which the applicant would need to show a background in the area/specialism they want to teach at primary level.
- (Secondary would normally want you to prove that 50% of your degree is in the curriculum area that you want to teach)
- If your school or provider feels that you have the right qualities to become a teacher, but that you need to improve your subject knowledge before you start training, they will talk you through the range of SKE programmes that are available.

School Experience

- You should spend as much time as possible in schools before you apply for teacher training; the insight(s) you gain will be an invaluable part of your application and progress.
- On most courses, you'll be expected to have at least 10 days experience before you start your training.
- Contact us/your local schools to ask if you can observe lessons, track a student/teacher.

Professional skills tests

- Tests in numeracy and literacy must be passed.
- You can't take the tests until you have applied for teacher training, but you can book your test in advance for a date by which you expect to have submitted an application.
- For practice papers and registration visit the DfE website:
- <http://www.education.gov.uk/sta/professional>

Clearance?

- Any offer of training is subject to medical clearance.
- All trainee teachers currently need to be checked and cleared by the Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) i.e. police check for a criminal record which you must pass in order to both train and attain a position.

How can I train to teach?



How do you apply?

- PGCE full-time routes apply online via UCAS Teacher Training:
- www.ucas.ac.uk
- www.ucas.com/how-it-all-works/teacher-training
- You can start applying for 2017 courses usually from the end of October 2016.

All teacher training courses include:

- A minimum of 24 weeks in at least two schools to give you practical classroom experience.
- Academic study to give you the knowledge and understanding to teach successfully.
- Assessment and reflection on your teaching skills (through classroom observation).

'University-led' training

- Universities and colleges offer teacher training courses for both graduates and undergraduates.
- Universities work with school partnerships to offer at least two school experience placements as part of your training.
- Support from university tutor as well as school staff.
- If you don't have a degree, you can study for your degree and complete your teacher training at the same time.

'School-led' teacher training

School centred-initial teacher training (SCITT) and School Direct

- Learn 'on the job' in a school.
- Work as part of the teaching team from day one – similar to student medics in hospitals.
- Learn from experienced, practising colleagues, immediately putting your new skills into practice.
- Training generally lasts a year.
- Leads to qualified teacher status (QTS).
- A postgraduate certificate in education (PGCE) and/or master's-level credits are often included and/or some universities allow you to convert your qualification to a PGCE after *tasks* have been completed.

School Direct

- SD is practical, hands-on training and education based in good/outstanding schools across the country.
- If you're successful in your training, there is an *expectation* that you will get a job offer in one of the schools when you qualify; though this is not compulsory.
- Salaried?
- Available if you have been working for around three years.
- Earn a salary during your training.

Other *routes* into teaching

Teach First

- Teach First is an education charity that runs a two-year course for outstanding graduates where you can earn while you train and work in a challenging school in a low-income community. Visit www.teachfirst.org.uk to learn more about its vision and its leadership development programme.

Armed Forces

- If you are ex-Service personnel, find out how the invaluable skills and experience gained in the Armed Forces can enable you to become an outstanding teacher through the Troops to Teachers programme.

www.education.gov.uk/get-into-teaching/troops-to-teachers

Assessment Only

- If you're already an experienced teacher with a degree but you don't have qualified teacher status (QTS), you may not have to do any further training.

Your application:

- Universities are looking for people who have considered why they want to be a teacher and can articulate this.
- An awareness of current issues in education.
- Who understand the positive values and experiences surrounding teaching.
- Have had some recent relevant experience in a school – or FE College for PGCE Post Compulsory.

Personal statement

- This is your moment to stand out from the rest and is the most crucial part of your application.
- Explain why you will enjoy teaching – and, more specifically, why you will enjoy teaching your chosen subject and/or age group.
- Emphasise the relevance of your previous studies and any work experience to your chosen subject or age group.
- Make sure you give examples of what you have learnt from your experience, and how it will have a positive effect on your teaching.
- Include examples from your school experience and any other experience that you may have of working with children.
- Provide plenty of evidence of your skills and qualities.

Your interview

- Make sure you research the course and institution you're applying for.
- Use the internet to research the latest developments in education.
- Think carefully about your reasons for applying for the course and your interest in becoming a teacher.
- Try our interactive interview and application assistant on the Get-Into-Teaching website. Search “Interactive Interview” on the site.
- www.get-into-teaching.co.uk

Further information and advice

Follow us on Twitter and 'like' us on Facebook for further information, useful tips and to ask us a question.

This screenshot shows the YouTube channel page for 'Get Into Teaching'. The channel name is prominently displayed at the top. Below the name, there are navigation tabs for Home, Video, Playlist, Channel, Discussion, and About. A featured video is shown with a thumbnail of a man in a suit talking to a group of children. To the right of the video, there is a section for 'Your Future | Their Future' with 5,354 views, 3 weeks ago, and a link to the website. Below this, there are 'Related channels on YouTube' including 'TFD Ed in', 'Stanford', 'bbclearninenglish', and 'edLearn on You...'. The left sidebar shows 'What to Watch' and 'BEST OF YOUTUBE' with categories like Music, Sports, Gaming, Education, Movies, TV Shows, and Spotlight.

This screenshot shows the Twitter profile for 'Get Into Teaching'. The profile name and handle '@getintoteaching' are visible. The bio states: 'Official Twitter account of Department for Education campaign providing help and advice on how and why to get into teaching. RTs not necessarily endorsements'. The location is listed as 'UK'. The profile statistics are: 5,563 tweets, 165 users followed, 1,546 following, 10.4K followers, and 55 favourites. A recent tweet is shown with the text: 'What does a good teacher make these days? It's probably more than you think: ow.ly/CaGoC (please share!)'. The background image of the profile is a man in a suit smiling with a group of children in a classroom.

This screenshot shows the Facebook page for 'Get into teaching Education'. The page name is 'Get into teaching Education' and it has 93,700 likes. The cover photo shows a man in a suit and glasses smiling while interacting with a group of children in a classroom. The page has tabs for Timeline, About, Photos, Likes, and More. A recent post is visible with the text: 'All you new trainee teachers - how have you found things so far?'. The right sidebar shows a 'Create Page' button and a 'Recent' list with years from 2014 to 2010.

Further information and advice

Search “get into teaching” to visit our website

or call us on 0800 389 2500 to speak to the Teaching Line.

The screenshot shows the homepage of the 'Get Into Teaching' website. At the top left is the Department for Education logo and name. The main header is 'Get Into Teaching' in a large, dark font. To the right of the header is a search bar with a magnifying glass icon. Below the header is a horizontal navigation menu with eight items: 'Get Into Teaching home', 'About teaching', 'Training options', 'Applying for training', 'Bursaries and funding', 'School experience', 'Subjects and age groups', and 'Teaching events'. The main content area features a large video player with a classroom background. The video has the text 'TEACHING YOUR FUTURE | THEIR FUTURE' overlaid in white, and a 'VIEW THE INTERACTIVE VIDEO' button at the bottom. To the right of the video is a promotional box with a photo of a smiling woman and the text 'Get £25,000 tax-free ▶ Scholarships and bursaries for teacher training courses starting in 2015/16 have just been announced.' Below the video and promotional box are three columns of text. The first column is titled 'Interested in becoming a teacher?' and contains two paragraphs of text. The second column is titled 'School-led training ▶' and 'University-led training ▶', each followed by a short paragraph. The third column is titled 'Register with us ▶' and 'Skills tests ▶', each followed by a short paragraph. At the bottom right of the page are social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube.

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Interested in becoming a teacher?
Get all the information you need about a career in teaching and how to get there.
Register with us for personalised support and advice. We'll tell you everything you need to know about becoming a teacher – from writing a successful application, to the different training courses, to climbing the career ladder once you've qualified.

School-led training ▶
Find out more about options for teacher training based in schools, including School Direct.

University-led training ▶
Find out more about options for teacher training based in higher education institutions.

Register with us ▶
Get tailored advice and information about teaching

Skills tests ▶

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Please feel free to contact either of the following members of staff to organise a visit and/or arrange some observations of lessons at Imberhorne if you are interested in training to become a teacher:

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