

CONSTRUCTION ROUTEWAY – 2 week Routeway course

This Partnership pre-employment 'Routeway' course is delivered by Leicester College, at Layton Training Centre and Freeman's Park Campus.
30 hours tuition (15 hours/week, over 2/3 days, for 2 weeks).

Course Content

- A good general introduction to working in the Construction industry
- Basic Health & Safety practice - including CSCS card (Construction Skills Certification Scheme)
- Manual Handling - industry recognised rules for correct & safe lifting techniques.
- Abrasive Wheels - using portable abrasive wheel equipment
- Small Tools and Equipment - identification and use of common and general small tools and equipment
- Operation of Small Plant/Equipment - use of equipment to include start up and shut down procedures
- Mobile Tower Scaffold - erection, safe use and dismantling mobile tower scaffolds

Possible Job Roles

Construction Labourer
Groundworker
Tradesperson
Trainee / Apprentice

Contract /Temporary or
Permanent roles

With further training and experience
you can move into other construction
occupations

Minimum Pre-Course Requirements

19+, unemployed, living in Leics, eligible to work in UK
Able to read, write and do simple number calculations
Has passed the Construction Skills diagnostic assessment
Positive & confident
Willing to learn & committed to work
The ability to communicate with team & customers
Labouring will require working at heights, good physical
ability & manual dexterity
Punctual & flexible re hours of work & travelling
Learners must be registered on CS+ database
Committed to full attendance on the course



What Happens After the Course?

- When you complete the course you will be asked by the tutor about your job & work preferences
- This information will then be used by the partnership's job-matching team to link learners to any work experience or guaranteed interview opportunities which have been brokered by the partnership.
- You should continue to work with your advisor who can help you to identify suitable jobs or work experience

Potential Job Roles in Construction

General Labourer

As a general labourer your work could include physical labour at building, highway, and heavy construction projects and demolition sites. May operate hand and power tools of all types: air hammers, earth tampers, cement mixers, small mechanical hoists, surveying and measuring equipment, and a variety of other equipment and instruments. May clean and prepare sites, dig trenches, set braces to support the sides of excavations, erect scaffolding, clean up rubble and debris, and remove waste materials.

Progression is possible into any of the more specialised roles in construction, such as –

- Carpentry & Joinery
- Roofing – roof slater & tiler / lead sheeter
- Bricklaying
- Interiors – plasterer, plumber, tiler, painter & decorator, ceiling fixer, glazier
- Plant – plant operator, plant mechanic
- Demolition – scaffolder, steel erector
- Building Services – heating, ventilation, air conditioning
- Technical Support – site engineer, estimator, roofing technician, architectural or design technician

Bricklayer

Bricklayers also use a variety of specialist tools to spread and joint mortar and cut bricks or blocks to size.

- As a bricklayer you'll need a good head for heights and be happy to work outdoors.
- Bricklaying can also be quite physical, so good fitness is important.
- You'll also need to be precise, accurate and be able to follow instructions from architects.
- As a bricklayer you should get the opportunity to travel around, and sometimes work overseas.

The job also offers a good grounding for progression into technical, supervisory and managerial roles, or even to start up your own business.

Plant Operators

Plant operators get to use the large machinery associated with building and construction, including excavators and bulldozers, cranes, forklifts and telescopic handlers.

- Plant occupations require a good understanding of Health and Safety as these careers involve using a lot of heavy machinery, both on site and in mechanical workshops.
- Communication skills are also important, as plant operators are in constant contact with those around them.
- Much of the equipment that plant operators use can be very complicated, but workers in these roles will be taught all they need to know on the job and trained how to use all machinery and specialist tools.

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