

Options@16 - The Motor Industry



There are many different jobs in the motor industry. The following list describes the main ones:

Administrative Assistants/Administrators is responsible for providing administrative support for an office or department. Their role varies depending on the business function they are supporting, and the size of the organisation for which they work.

Agricultural Engineering Technicians support the work of engineers in a wide variety of areas in the agricultural industry. Their work includes installing, repairing and maintaining equipment, developing and testing new products for the farming industry, and applying soil and water technology to activities such as land drainage and irrigation.

Agricultural Engineers use engineering science to solve problems in the agricultural industry. They use their skills to design, develop, test and manage agricultural machinery and equipment. Most agricultural engineers specialise in a particular area.

Auto-Electricians maintain, service and repair the electronic parts and electrical wiring of motor vehicles. They find and diagnose faults and then repair or replace wires or parts to fix it. They also carry out routine servicing, such as checking batteries and MOTs.

Automobile Engineers design, test, develop and manufacture automobiles. They help the automotive industry to meet new challenges, for example, making sure that cars are safe, environmentally friendly and fuel-efficient. As well as cars and commercial vehicles, they also work on buses, coaches, tanks and racing cars.

Automobile Engineering Technicians help engineers to design, develop, produce, inspect and test motor vehicles and their parts. They may also service vehicles, which involves finding and diagnosing faults, as well as carrying out repairs.

Heavy Vehicle Mechanics/Technicians service and repair heavy vehicles, such as trucks, buses and coaches. Mechanics and technicians have similar duties, although technicians tend to be more skilled in diagnosing faults. Both service vehicles, replace worn and damaged parts, as well as diagnose faults with the latest computer-aided technology.

Motorcycle Mechanics/Technicians service and repair motorcycles. This can range from small commuter bikes to high performance world superbike replicas. Mechanics and technicians have similar duties, although technicians tend to be more skilled in diagnosing faults.

Petrol Station/Forecourt Assistants. In self-service petrol stations, attendants handle payments, maintain the station forecourt and serve in the shop. At a few small petrol stations, attendants put the fuel into customers' vehicles.

Tyre/Exhaust Fitters repair and replace tyres and exhaust systems. They may work on cars, vans, lorries or buses, or a combination, depending on their employer.

Besides repair and replacement, fitters may also:

- advise customers on their vehicle requirements and the best products to use
- check tyres for nails, stones and cracks, especially on heavy vehicles
- keep records of the work they do
- take payments

Vehicle Body Repairers. When the bodywork of a vehicle is damaged or needs repair a vehicle body repairer will replace damaged sections, beat panels to repair any dents, and respray the finished vehicle. Modern cars have acrylic paints, which often need drying out in large ovens to bake the paint on.

Vehicle Parts Operatives are responsible for ordering, selling and looking after stock for a wide range of vehicle parts and accessories. Their duties include:

- checking the stock, usually using a computer
- dealing direct with customers, giving advice and taking orders
- invoicing customers
- keeping the stock room tidy and efficient
- ordering parts from suppliers

Vehicle Sales Executives sell new and used vehicles - anything from cars and motorbikes to commercial vans and trucks.

Their main job is to:

- arrange test drives
- explain finance options and special offers
- highlight and demonstrate specific features of each model
- negotiate sales deals
- talk to customers, finding out what they are looking for

Additional Information

What will the job be like?

This varies according to the garage. A main dealer may have large and extensive facilities with heated accommodation, but this may not be the case for smaller garages. The back street garage and car lot are becoming much less common these days, despite what you see on popular soaps. Repairing and servicing vehicles needs well-qualified people because cars are now complicated machines and a lot of the work requires the use of computers. Working conditions are much better than they used to be but if you choose to work in vehicle rescue, you'll be expected to work shifts, weekends and in all weathers!

Skills Checklist

- be accurate when processing payments
- be quick, efficient and methodical
- be willing to keep up with changes in vehicle technology
- communicate well with customers and members of the team
- good communication skills to deal with colleagues and the general public
- good hand skills to work with small items like washers, nuts and bolts

- have a good general knowledge of how vehicles work
- have confidence in using their initiative in solving problems
- have normal colour vision
- practical ability for soldering and using tools and electrical measuring instruments
- safety-consciousness
- to be able to understand electrical wiring diagrams
- to work methodically, paying close attention to detail
- to work well in a team and on their own initiative.

Employment Trends

Where are the jobs?

Strong competition exists for jobs, although more opportunities are available for those with qualifications. This is because cars are becoming ever more complex and greater technical ability is required to service items such as fuel injection, engine management systems, catalytic converters and air conditioning. There are very few vacancies for work with motorcycles.

How much will I get paid and what are the opportunities?

Administrative Assistants/Administrators

The average starting salary may be around £12,000 to £16,000 a year. With experience, salaries may be around £20,000 and higher salaries are possible for those with specialist knowledge.

Nearly 4.5 million people are employed within business administration. This accounts for approximately 13 per cent of the UK workforce. There are jobs throughout the UK, in both the private and public sector. This includes local and central government, the financial sector, construction, retail and the media. Employment trends are stable and long-term prospects are good. There continues to be a number of job opportunities at entry level.

Agricultural Engineering Technicians

Agricultural engineering technicians earn in the range of £19,000 - £22,000 a year, rising to £27,000 - £30,500. Higher earners can make around £34,500 a year.

Most technicians work around 35-40 hours a week, Monday to Friday. Early starts, late finishes, and some weekend work may be required. Some technicians may be required to work shifts.

There is a wide range of employers, including those that make agricultural machinery and equipment. You can also work in farm, forestry and estate management, and in environmental or conservation management.

Agricultural Engineers

Agricultural engineers earn in the range of £21,500 - £26,500 a year, rising to £33,000 - £39,500. Higher earners can make around £50,000 a year.

Higher salaries are available depending on employer, role and responsibilities.

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There is a wide range of employers, including those that make agricultural machinery and equipment. You can also work in farm, forestry and estate management, environmental or conservation management or government projects.

Auto-Electricians

Starting salaries may range from around £12,000 to £17,000 a year. With experience, this figure could rise to around £20,000. Fully qualified and experienced auto electricians can earn over £25,000.

Some employers offer discounts and free overalls. Trainees normally have to buy their own tools, but most employers will help with loans or credit.

More than 600,000 people work in the motor industry. There is a steady demand for trained auto electricians throughout the country, and there are likely to be shortages of skilled people in the future.

Auto electricians usually work for garages, from one-person operations to large main dealers specialising in a particular make of vehicle. They can also find jobs with organisations that have a fleet of vehicles, such as haulage and distribution companies, bus companies, fleet hire companies and public utilities. Other employers include auto electrical component manufacturers.

There may also be opportunities with the Armed Forces (who run their own training schemes). The AA, RAC, Green Flag and other similar motoring organisations employ people with a proven auto mechanical background and excellent communication skills to work as vehicle breakdown engineers.

Automobile Engineers

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Employers are major motor manufacturers. There are also openings with manufacturers of commercial vehicles and buses, sports cars and rail vehicles

Automobile Engineering Technicians

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Most automobile engineering technicians work around 35-40 hours, Monday to Friday. Early starts, late finishes and some weekend work may be required. Some automobile technicians may have to work shifts.

Employers include vehicle manufacturers, passenger transport services, fleet operators, local authorities, the armed forces, and dealers and garages in the retail motor industry.

Heavy Vehicle Mechanics/Technicians

Heavy vehicle mechanics/technicians earn in the range of £260 - £320 a week, rising to £400 - £460. Higher earners make around £560 a week.

They usually work a 39-hour week, Monday to Friday. Early starts, late finishes, work at nights and on Saturdays may be required.

Employers include road haulage companies, bus and coach operators, and commercial and industrial companies with fleets of heavy vehicles, for example, supermarket chains, and petrol and chemical companies.

Some skilled vehicle technicians start their own vehicle service/repair businesses.

Motorcycle Mechanics/Technicians

Motorcycle mechanics/technicians earn in the range of £260 - £320 a week, rising to £400 - £460. Higher earners make around £560 a week.

They usually work a 39-hour week, Monday to Friday. Overtime, including Saturdays, may be available.

Employers include motorcycle dealerships and workshops throughout the country. Most employers are small businesses and may specialise in certain types of motorcycle. Some motorcycle mechanics start their own sales/repair business.

Petrol Station/Forecourt Assistants

Petrol station attendants earn in the range of £200 - £220 a week, rising to around £240 - £260. Higher earners can make around £280 a week.

Attendants usually work a basic 39-hour week, which may include early starts, late finishes, shift work and weekend work. Part-time opportunities are available.

There are opportunities for attendants to work in petrol stations throughout the UK. Most jobs are in large self-service stations or those run by supermarkets.

Tyre/Exhaust Fitters

Fully qualified tyre/exhaust fitters earn in the range of £220 - £230 a week, rising to £250 - £350 a week. Higher earners can make around £380 a week.

Tyre/exhaust fitters usually work a 39-hour week, Monday to Friday. Saturday working and shift work may be required. Overtime may be available.

Employers include tyre and exhaust centres, vehicle main dealers, and road haulage, bus and coach companies.

Vehicle Body Repairers

Fully qualified vehicle body repairers earn in the range of £280 - £330 a week, rising to £380 - £430 a week. Higher earners can make around £510 a week.

Vehicle body repairers usually work a 39-hour week, Monday to Friday. You may have to do shift work, overtime and work on Saturdays.

Employers include large garages handling private cars and vans, and firms and organisations with large fleets of vehicles.

These include road haulage companies, bus and coach operators, public utility companies, supermarket chains, local authorities, and taxi and delivery companies. Railway operators may also have opportunities.

Qualified and experienced vehicle body refinishers may become self-employed.

Vehicle Parts Operatives

An apprentice operative may earn £6,000 to £8,000 a year whilst training. When trained, an operative may earn between £10,000 and £15,000 a year. Senior staff may earn £20,000 or more.

Additional overtime and shift allowances may be available. Some employers also offer performance-related bonuses.

Vehicle parts operatives are employed by many areas of the motor trade, including:

- garages, from local garages to car supermarkets
- large and small dealerships
- specialist repair shops.
- vehicle parts and accessory shops

Vehicle Sales Executives

Starting salaries for trainees may be between £10,000 and £15,000 a year. Experienced sales executives may start at £15,000, but with commission, bonuses and other benefits this may reach between £30,000 and 40,000 a year. Successful sales executives in senior roles may earn £50,000 or more including commission and benefits.

Vehicle sales executives usually receive a basic salary plus commission on sales and bonuses for meeting sales targets. They may also receive other benefits such as a company car.

There are approximately 220,000 vehicle sales executives employed in the motor industry, working in over 17,000 dealerships and garages throughout the UK.

They may work in:

- franchised dealerships owned by manufacturer networks
- local operators, privately owned but linked to one or more vehicle brands
- large out-of-town car 'supermarkets' or independent garages, selling various makes and models of vehicles.

Apprenticeships/National Vocational Qualifications/Work based Learning.

Apprenticeships/Advanced Apprenticeships – Employer Led

Some employers will employ young people on an apprenticeship programme, however this is a competitive area. Apprenticeships (NVQ Level 2) is the starting point for most young people. Achievement of Level 2 enables progression to Advanced Apprenticeships (Level 3). Apprenticeships are 'Employer Led' and therefore the trainee is employed and will be paid a wage. Apprenticeships last between 2-3 years depending on the person's progress.

Apprenticeships – Programme Led

Sometimes 'Employer Led' apprenticeships are not immediately available therefore it may be possible to start training in an off-the-job setting where the person will undertake job skills and training prior to moving onto employment and an Employer Led Apprenticeship.

**For further information about Work Based Learning ask your
Personal Adviser for details of vacancies and how to apply.**

Full Time Education

Advanced level study is not the usual route for practical work with motor vehicles, but they may help you to get a career in junior management in a large car dealership. If this area is your main interest, choose subjects you are interested in and will do well at, in order to obtain the highest grades.

Vehicle engineering and styling design are specialist areas. For engineering, consider mathematics and physics as 'A' level choices (see options at 16+ leaflet 'Professional Engineering'). For design, consider art and design subjects (see options at 16+ leaflet 'Art and Design'). However, Britain is no longer a major vehicle manufacturer and opportunities are limited.

For entry into higher education, two 'A' levels (or their equivalent) are the minimum requirement, but three are often necessary. Specific GCSEs such as English and Mathematics may also be required. To take 'A' levels it is usual to have passed 4-5 GCSEs at grade C or above.

Vocational qualifications are job related and can also be used to go on to higher education.

In the case of BTEC National Diploma courses it may be best to take additional units or an 'A' level in order to meet certain entry requirements as some universities.

If in doubt consult your Personal Adviser.

The Motor Industry Course Information

| Course | Where? | How Long? | Entry Requirements |
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| Level 1 Vehicle Maintenance and Repair (Light Vehicles Route) | East Riding College: Beverley & Carnaby | 1 year | City & Guilds 3901 GCSEs in English, Mathematics and a Science Subject A desire to become a motor vehicle engineer |
| Level 2 Vehicle Maintenance and Repair (Light Vehicles Route) | East Riding College: Beverley & Carnaby | 1 year | Level 1 Award; suitable trade experience; where appropriate any relevant experience qualifications can be accredited towards these qualifications. |
| Level 3 Vehicle Maintenance and Repair (Light Vehicles Route) | East Riding College: Beverley & Carnaby | 1 year | Level 2 Certificate; suitable trade experience; where appropriate any relevant experience qualifications can be accredited towards these qualifications. |
| Level 1 Vehicle Maintenance and Repair (Motorcycle) | East Riding College: Bridlington | 1 year | City & Guilds 3901. GCSEs in English, Mathematics and a Science subject. A desire to become a motor vehicle engineer. |
| Level 2 Vehicle Maintenance and Repair (Motorcycle) | East Riding College: Carnaby | 1 year | Level 1 award or equivalent qualification. Suitable trade experience. Where appropriate any relevant experience or qualifications can be accredited towards these qualifications. |
| Level 3 Vehicle Maintenance and Repair (Motorcycle) | East Riding College: Carnaby | 1 year | Level 2 award or equivalent qualification. Suitable trade experience. Where appropriate any relevant experience or qualifications can be accredited towards these qualifications. |
| EMTA Certificate Level 1 Service and Repair of Marine Craft Engines and Associated Systems (Foundation) | East Riding College: Carnaby | 1 year | No formal qualifications are needed but you should be competent in English, Maths and Science and be able to progress on the programme. An aptitude for and interest in marine mechanics is essential. |

| Course | Where? | How Long? | Entry Requirements |
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| EMTA Certificate Level 2 Service and Repair of Marine Craft Engines and Associated Systems | East Riding College: Carnaby | 1 year | A marine mechanical qualification at Level 1 or the ability to prove you can work at this level. An aptitude for and interest in marine mechanics is essential. |
| Level 1 - Awarding Body Consortium (ABC) Motor Vehicle Diploma | Grimsby Institute | 1 year | A minimum of three GCSEs at grade F or above, including Maths, English and Science. |
| Level 2 - Institute of Motor Industry (IMI) Certificate in Vehicle Maintenance and Repair | Grimsby Institute | 1 year | Successful completion of IMI Award in Vehicle Maintenance and Repair (Level 1) |
| Level 1 - Institute of the Motor Industry (IMI) Award in Vehicle Maintenance and Repair | Grimsby Institute | 1 year | Successful completion of City and Guilds 3901 course or ABC Motor Vehicle Repair Course, or GCSE Grade A-C Maths, English and Science. For workshop activities overalls and Safety footwear is required. Pens, Pencils etc. Students on this course must have the text book 'The Fundamentals of Motor Vehicle Technology' |
| Entry Level - Award in Automotive Vehicle Maintenance | Grimsby Institute | 1 year | No formal entry requirements, other than an interest in Motor Vehicles. Overalls and safety footwear MUST be provided and worn at all times in the workshop. Writing equipment (Pens etc.) should be brought by the student. |
| City and Guilds 0603 | Hull College | Flexible | There are no formal entry requirements |
| City and Guilds 0603 Process Technology | Hull College | Flexible | City and Guilds Process Technology Level 2 or equivalent level qualifications |
| City and Guilds 0603 Supplementary Studies (Bridging Modules) - Open Learning | Hull College | Flexible - 6 months to 3 years | Appropriate GCSE or other Level 2 achievements or equivalent/ higher |

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| City and Guilds 220 Part Time Courses in Pneumatic and Hydraulic Systems | Hull College | 1 year | All applicants who can benefit from these courses are encouraged to apply |
| City and Guilds 3901 Entry Level 3 - Certificate in Automotive Vehicle Maintenance | Hull College | 1 year | Applicants are assessed on an individual basis, taking into account existing academic qualifications and experience. An interest in the motor industry is also required. |
| City and Guilds 4101 Part 1 Technical Certificate - Paint and Body Options | Hull College | 1 year (full time). Also available part time (one day per week for 1 year or 1 night per week for 2 years) or Job Seekers (15 hours per week). | This course is designed for learners with an interest in vehicle body repair and painting with a desire to develop these skills. |
| EAL Advanced Diploma in Fabrication and Welding | Hull College | 2 years | NVQ 2 or employment within the industry |
| EAL Intermediate Certificate in Fabrication and Welding | Hull College | 1 year | Level 2 Fabrication and Welding of experience working within the welding industry. |
| IMI Level 1 Award in Vehicle Maintenance and Repair | Hull College | 1 year | Applicants are assessed on an individual basis, taking into account existing academic or vocational qualifications and experience. An interest in the motor industry is required. |
| IMI Level 1 Motorcycle Award in Vehicle Maintenance and Repair | Hull College | 1 year (full-time). Also available as College day release (7 hours). | Applicants are assessed on an individual basis, taking into account existing academic or vocational qualifications and experience. An interest in the motor industry is required |
| IMI Level 2 Motorcycle Certificate in Vehicle Maintenance and Repair | Hull College | 1 year | IMI Level 1 - Motorcycle |

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| IMI Level 2 Technical Certificate in Vehicle Maintenance and Repair | Hull College | 1 year | IMI Award or Proven Accredited Prior Learning |
| IMI Level 3 (Heavy) Diploma in Vehicle Maintenance and Repair | Hull College | 1 year | This course is for people already employed in the motor industry who have completed a Level 2 qualification. |
| IMI Level 3 Motorcycle Diploma in Vehicle Maintenance | Hull College | 1 year | IMI Level 2 Motorcycle |
| IMI NVQ Level 2 Certificate in Maintenance and Repair (Heavy Vehicle) | Hull College | 2 years | This course is aimed at people already employed in the motor industry, with Level 1 Award or GCSEs at Grade C or above in Maths, English and Science based subjects. |
| IMI NVQ Level 2 Certificate in Maintenance and Repair (Light Vehicle) | Hull College | 1 year | This course is aimed at people already employed in the motor industry or for those who hold 3 GCSE's at 'C' grade in English, Maths or Science course subjects. |
| VRQ Level 1 in Arc Welding | Hull College | 30 weeks | Current employment in the welding industry/welding experience or completion of the 10 week introduction course (Introduction course yet to be confirmed). |
| Army Transport Engineer | Hull College | 1 year (full-time). Also available as College day release (7 hours). | To be eligible to join this course you will need three GCSE grades at A-C including Maths and English. There will be two interviews one at the College and a second one with the Army for suitability. You must successfully pass both. |
| City & Guilds Entry 3 in Vehicle Maintenance | Hull College | 1 year | Check with college. To gain a place on this course learners must attend two successful interviews and supply two satisfactory references. |

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| IMI Motor Vehicle Fitting Level 2 | North Lindsey College | 1 year | To be eligible for this course learners should have achieved IMI Vehicle Fitting Level 1. |
| Motor Vehicle Body Repair & Refinishing IMI Technical Award | North Lindsey College | 1 year | To be eligible for this course learners are required to have achieved four GCSE's at Grade A*-D, to include Maths and English. All learners will be treated on individual merit, and final acceptance onto the course is subject to interview. |
| Motor Vehicle Body Repair and Refinishing Technical Certificate | North Lindsey College | 1 year | To be eligible for this course learners are required to have achieved GCSE's at Grade A*-D in any subjects plus completion of the IMI Technical Award in Motor Vehicle Body Repair and Refinishing. |
| Motor Vehicle Body Repair/Refinishing IMI Technical Diploma | North Lindsey College | 1 year | Check with college. Learners need to have successfully completed the IMI Technical Certificate in Vehicle Body Repair/Refinishing to be eligible for this course. |
| Motor Vehicle Mechanics IMI Technical Award | North Lindsey College | 1 year | To be eligible for this course learners should have achieved four GCSE's at Grade A*-D to include Maths and English. |
| Motor Vehicle Mechanics IMI Technical Certificate | North Lindsey College | 1 year | To be eligible for this course learners should have 4 GCSE's at Grade A*-D, to include Maths and English plus completion of the IMI Technical Award in Motor Vehicle Mechanics. All learners will be treated on individual merit, and final acceptance onto the course is subject to interview. |
| Motor Vehicle Mechanics IMI Technical Diploma | North Lindsey College | 1 year | Check with college. Learners need to have successfully completed the IMI Technical Certificate to be eligible for this course. |

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| Performing Engineering Operations - Fabrication and Welding Levels 1 & 2 | North Lindsey College | 1 year | To be eligible for this course applicants should have 3 GCSE's at Grade D to include Maths, English and Science (IT may be considered). Applications are also welcomed from mature learners whose past experience will be taken into consideration. |
| Vehicle Fitting Level 1 | North Lindsey College | 1 year | To be eligible to study on this course learners should have City and Guilds Entry Level 3 in Vehicle Maintenance or 4 GCSE's Grade E or above. |
| Motor Vehicle Apprenticeship NVQ Levels 2 and 3 | York College | Level 2: 2 years (part-time) Level 3: 18 months | Level 2: 5 GCSEs grade E Level 3: 5 GCSEs grade C, NVQ 2 or extensive industrial experience |
| Motor Vehicle Maintenance and Repair Level 1 VRQ | York College | Check with college | It is important to have a genuine interest in motor vehicle studies. 2 E and 2 D grade at GCSEs, which ideally include Maths, English and Science. |
| Motor Vehicle Maintenance and Repair Levels 2 & 3 VRQ | York College | 1 year | Check with college |
| Motor Vehicle Maintenance and Repair (Light Vehicle Levels 2 & 3 | York College | Check with college | Check with college |
| NVQ Light & Commercial Vehicle Repair & Servicing (Level 3) | Yorkshire Coast College | | This course will suit anyone who has several years experience in the trade but has not achieved any formal qualifications and would like to develop their career prospects and skills without leaving work. |
| | This depends on each individual one student recently completed this course in 6 months, some may take longer, up to 15 months. | | |

| Course | Where? | How Long? | Entry Requirements |
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| Light & Commercial Vehicle Repair & Servicing Apprenticeship | Yorkshire Coast College | | You will need a minimum of 4 Grade D GCSEs to include Maths and Science. Each student also requires a work placement to support the Apprenticeship training programme. |
| | | 24 months. You will spend one day a week in College (36 days per year) when you can take advantage of the workshop facilities available to help you in your studies. The remainder of the week will be spent at work, gaining valuable experience and evidence for your qualification | |
| Light & Commercial Vehicle: Repair & Servicing Advanced Apprenticeship | Yorkshire Coast College | | Candidates will require the successful completion of a Vehicle Apprenticeship, or a Vocational qualification in Motor Vehicle technology at Level 2. Each student also requires a work placement to support the Advanced Apprenticeship training programme. |
| | | 24 months. You will spend one day a week in College, during the first year, where you can take advantage of the workshop facilities available to help you in your studies. The remainder of the week will be spent at work, gaining valuable experience and evidence for your qualification. After you have finished your Technical Certificate a College work based Assessor will visit you at your workplace to assess you for your NVQ Level 3. | |
| Pre-Apprenticeship Motor Vehicle (Level 3) | Yorkshire Coast College | The course will start early in September and run until late June, usually over a three-day period for 34 weeks. | Successful applicants must have passed the City & Guilds 4101 Level 2 Motor Vehicle qualification or equivalent at credit or distinction and attend an interview with College staff. |

| Course | Where? | How Long? | Entry Requirements |
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| Pre-Apprenticeship Motor Vehicle (Level 2) | Yorkshire Coast College | The course will start early in September and run until late June, usually over a three-day period for 34 weeks. | You will need a Level 1 Vocational Qualification or 4 Grade D GCSEs to include Maths and Science. |
| Pre-Apprenticeship Motor Vehicle (Level 1) | Yorkshire Coast College | The course will start early in September and run until late June, usually over a three-day period for 34 weeks. | 4 GCSEs grade E to G, to include maths and science. You will also need a positive attitude towards learning and an interest in the subject area. |
| Getting Started in Motor Vehicle Studies (Entry Level 3) | Yorkshire Coast College | The course will start early in September and run until late June, usually over a three-day period for 34 weeks. | Entry Requirements will be via an interview. There are no formal requirements but you will be expected to demonstrate a keen interest in motor vehicle repairs and a willingness to learn and develop the skills necessary to work with other like-minded students |

For information on any of the above courses and to make an online application go to either:

East Riding & Hull Prospectus:

www.logonmoveon.co.uk

North Lincolnshire and North East Lincolnshire Prospectus:

www.lincs2.co.uk

Please check with Colleges directly as course details and entry requirements may change. Before making any final decision or if you need help to understand this leaflet, discuss all the options with your Personal Adviser.

Useful Addresses

RMI Motorcycle Retailers Association

201 Great Portland Street
London
W1W 5AB

 020 7580 9122

 www.rmif.co.uk

Retail Motor Industry Federation

Head Office
201 Great Portland Street
London
W1W 5AB

 0207 580 9122

 www.rmif.co.uk

The Institute of the Motor Industry (IMI)

Fanshaws
Brickendon
Hertford
SG13 8PQ

 01992 511 521

 www.motor.org.uk

The Motor Cycle Industry Association

1 Rye Hill Office Park
Birmingham Road
Allesley
Coventry
CV5 9AB

 024 76 408 000

 www.mcia.co.uk

North Humberside Motor Trades Group

Training Association

12 Henry Boot Way
Priory Park East
Hull
HU4 7DY

 01482 353 022

 www.motortradesgta.org

ReMIT: Training For The Automotive Industry

G7 Ash Tree Court
Mellors Way
Nottingham
NG8 6PY

 0115 975 9550

 www.remit.co.uk

The Institute of Sales & Marketing Management (ISMM)


Harrier Court
Lower Woodside
Bedfordshire
LU1 4DQ

 01582 840 001

 www.ismm.co.uk

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders

Forbes House
Halkin Street
London
SW1X 7DS

 020 7235 7000

 www.smmmt.co.uk

For further information look in your Connexions library under classifications

Engineering



Retail Sales and Customer Services



Transport and Logistics



Connexions Centre Addresses

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Beverley
HU17 8AP

 01482 862741

Bransholme Connexions Centre

76 Goodhart Road
North Point Shopping Centre
Bransholme
Hull
HU7 4EF

 01482 835780

Bridlington Connexions Centre

20 Blenheim Road
Bridlington
YO16 4LD

 01262 678943

Goole Connexions Centre

71-73 Boothferry Road
Goole
DN14 6BB

 01405 608810

Grimsby Connexions Centre

Queen Street
Grimsby
DN31 1JA


 01472 355303

Hessle Connexions Centre

1st Floor
Library Building
Southgate
Hessle
HU13 0SN

 01482 647127

Holderness Connexions Centre

To make an appointment to be seen in Hedon, Hornsea or Withernsea please call Beverley Connexions on  01482 862741 or your local Customer Service Centre.

Hull Connexions Centre

84-86 Paragon Street
Hull
HU1 3QA

 01482 223081

Pocklington Connexions Centre

Pocklington Youth Centre
25 New Street
Pocklington
YO42 2QA

 07824 486538

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60 Oswald Road
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