

Useful Websites

Information Advice and Support Services

www.iassnetwork.org.uk/find-your-iass

Local Authorities have a duty to provide information, advice and support to disabled young people and their parents. Use this website to find local IAS services in England

Money Advice Service

www.moneyadvice.service.org.uk

Free and impartial advice service to help people manage their money

National Apprenticeship Service

www.apprenticeships.gov.uk

Information on apprenticeships, features a database of vacancies, resources to help with applying for apprenticeships and online videos

National Careers Service

www.nationalcareers.service.gov.uk

Career planning, information and advice service for students in England. The website offers a range of information including a Skills health check, CV builder, over 800 job profiles, information on courses and sources of funding

Not Going to Uni

www.notgoingtouni.co.uk

Online guide that offers advice on how to become an apprentice, as well as gap years' programmes and distance learning

Prince's Trust

www.princes-trust.org.uk/need_help/courses/get_into.aspx

Get into programme for 16 to 25-year-olds to help you get work experience to move into a paid job

Disability Rights UK publications

www.disabilityrightsuk.org/how-we-can-help/individuals/education

Factsheets for disabled students covering the Equality Act, funding and adjustments for disabled students. Disability Rights UK also produces Into Higher Education, Into Further Education, Into Apprenticeships and Doing Careers Differently

Advice Guide

www.adviceguide.org.uk

Information from Citizens Advice on money issues, benefits, health, housing and legal advice

Fit for Work

www.fitforwork.org

Information and advice for GPs, employers and employees to help those who are in work and off work sick

JCP Support for Schools

Advice and Support for Parents of SEN Students

What are my son or daughter's options after 19?



Your Choices at 19:

- **School**
⇒ special schools are developing separate provision for 19-25 year olds
- **Mainstream further education college**
⇒ *academic courses*
⇒ *vocational courses*
⇒ **T LEVELS**
⇒ *life skills courses to help young people prepare for adult life, work and participating in the community*
- **Specialist further education college**
⇒ Provides education only for young people with special educational needs. Some have residential facilities and provide what is commonly called a waking day or 24 hour curriculum.
- **Work-based learning :**
⇒ *supported internship: workplace training and study to help young people with SEN find work*
⇒ *traineeship: helps young people gain skills to get a job or apprenticeship. Includes work experience and help with maths and English.*
⇒ *apprenticeship: study towards qualifications combined with paid on the job training.*
- **Individually tailored education:**
⇒ for example an adult residential or day care,
⇒ home-based tuition
- **Universities/higher education**
⇒ Universities can make reasonable adjustments for disabled students such as:
⇒ flexible seminar times, support for study skills or access to specialist computer equipment.
⇒ Students with higher needs may qualify for a Disabled Students Allowance to fund specific help such as note takers, sign language interpreters or specialist IT equipment

Support at Local JCP:

Work and Health Programme : Shaw Trust

The Work and Health Programme is a government funded service designed to help you find a good job, enrich your life and create a brighter future for you.

The Work and Health Programme is different from other employment programmes because it recognises that everyone is different.

Intensive Personalised Employment Service :

IPES is a new voluntary provision covering England and Wales for people with disabilities and complex barriers to employment who are referred to as “harder to help”

Specialist support from local providers:

Phoenix Support for people with autism

ASB Solutions for Dyslexia and Learning Disabilities

Clarion Employability support for Hearing Impaired

Finding a job on Gov.uk

Job search, Volunteering , apprenticeships and job offers.

Kickstart programme

Available to 16-24 year olds which offers 6 months paid work placements with an employer

Disability Employment Advisers

Based in local Job Centres can give information and advice

ACCESS TO WORK

If you have a disability or health condition and it's affecting you in your job or getting one, then Access to Work may be able to help you.

Access to Work is a discretionary grant-based award delivered by the Department for Work and Pensions that can pay for support for people with a disability or health condition, and disability related workplace needs – beyond those covered by an employer's responsibility for reasonable adjustments. You don't have to pay it back and it doesn't affect any other benefits. It can pay for things like:

- Mental health support service
- Specialist equipment
- Travel to and from work
- Support workers

To be eligible to apply you must:

- Have a disability or health condition that affects your ability to do your job
- Be over 16
- *Be in, or have an offer of, paid employment, including self-employment, or an apprenticeship*
- *Live in Great Britain*

www.gov.uk/access-to-work