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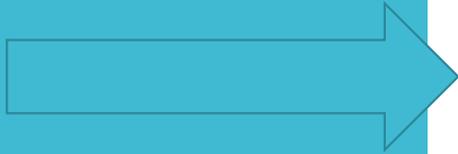


Welcome Parents

Higher Education and Careers – in focus



Focus this evening



- Reasons to continue studying after IB/A Level
- The importance of researching Higher Education courses & locations
- The application process and factors that influence university admissions tutors' decisions when offering university/college places – welcome Rob!
 - Rob Evans from Sussex University: speaking from an admissions perspective.
- Funding higher education studies (staff from the Student Finance team will deliver a short presentation and will be available to answer parents' questions at the end of the presentation)



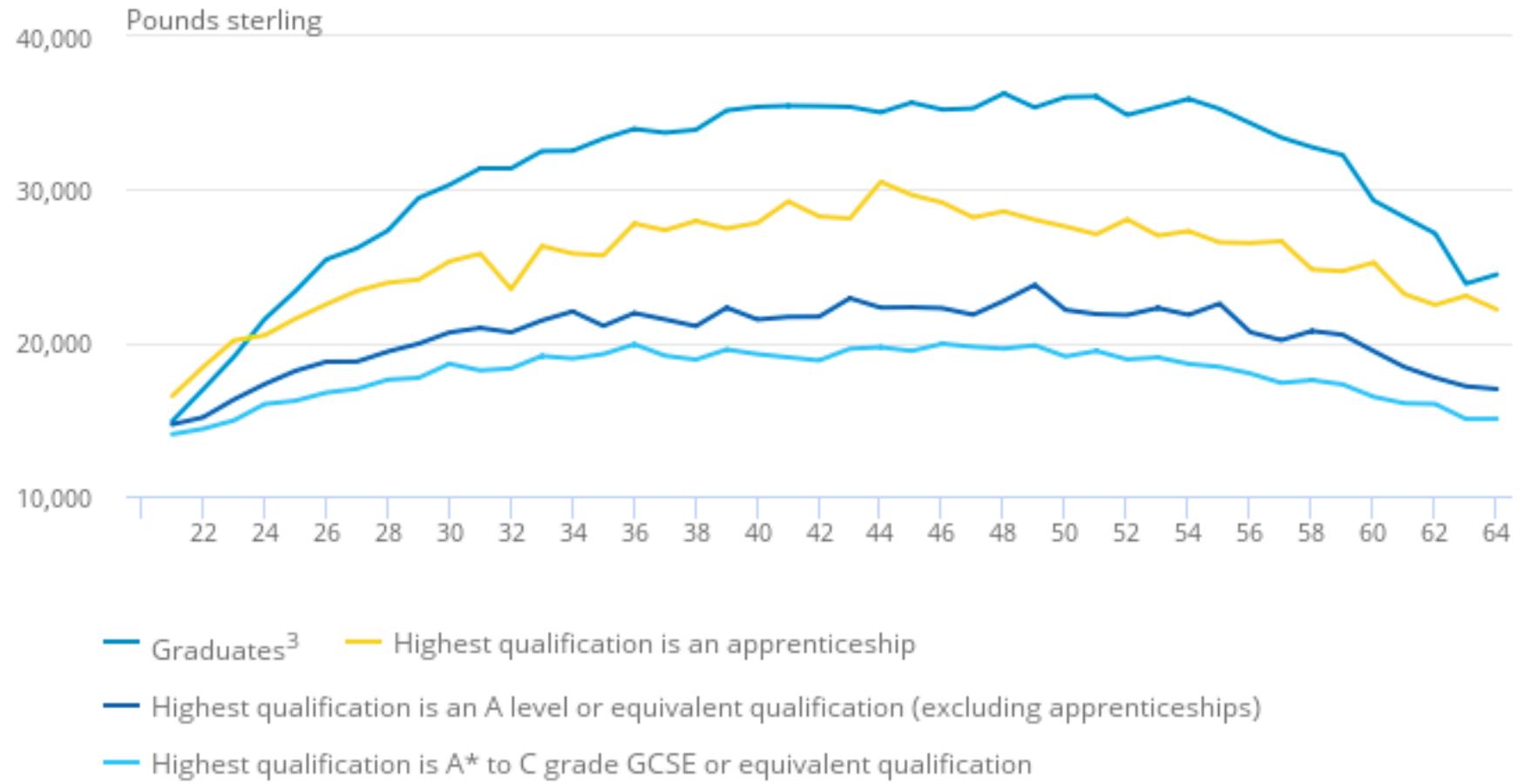
Reasons to enter into higher education

- There has been a steady increase in the number of graduates in the UK over the past decade.
- This means that the labour market can demand higher education as a means of competition.
- Non-graduates aged 21 to 30 have consistently higher unemployment rates than all other groups; non-graduates aged 21 to 30 have much higher inactivity rates than recent graduates.
- Annual earnings for graduates are higher than for non-graduates and reach a peak at a later age.
- Regarding specific occupations: In July to September 2017, those graduates that had an undergraduate degree in medicine or engineering were the most likely to be employed and had the highest average gross annual pay.



Figure 9: Average annual gross wage ^{1,2} by age and highest qualification

July to September 2017, UK



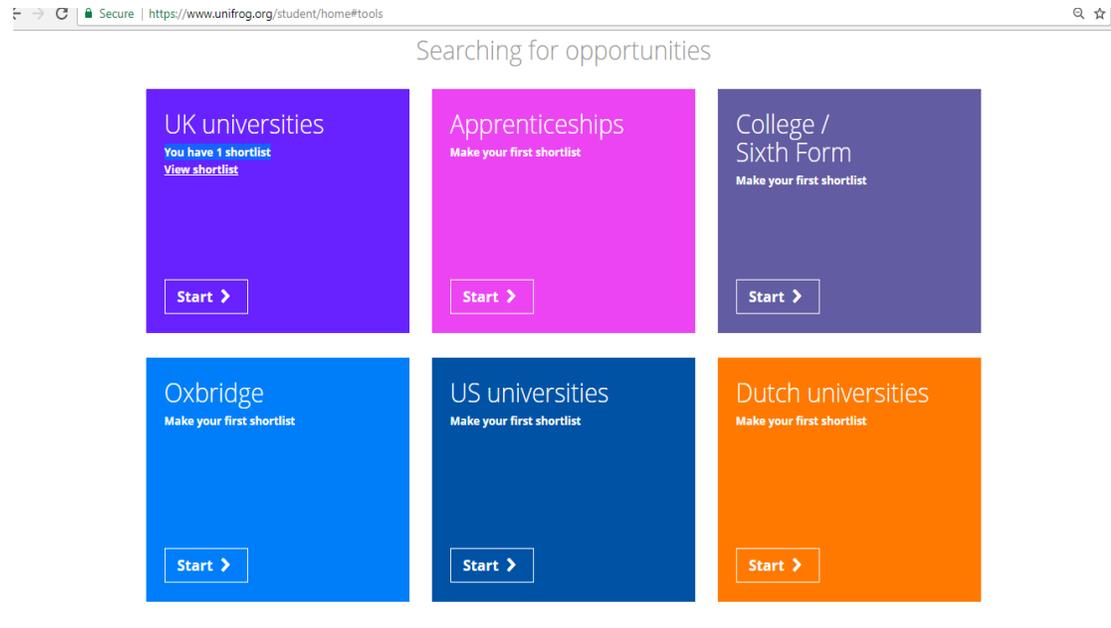
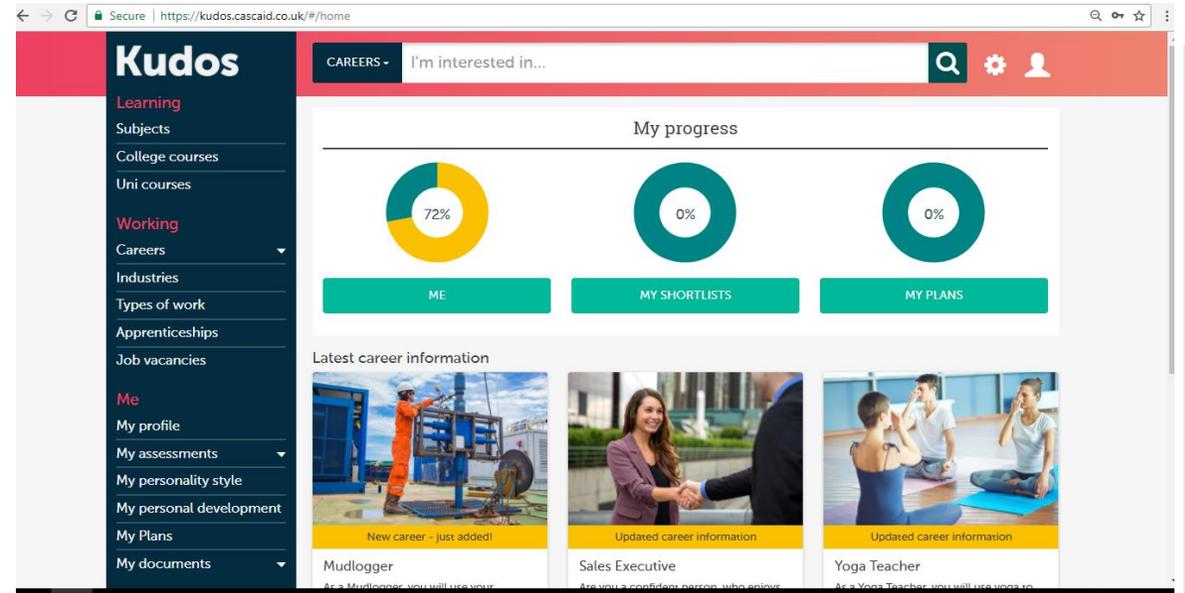
Source: Labour Force Survey Datasets

The stats



Researching and locating the right choice for your child

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Comparing Course Providers and Locations

Things to consider....the UCAS
perspective...

There are many ways you can research a university, conservatoire, or college, including reading their website or prospectus, looking at online reviews, and social media channels, but ideally you should see the campus, city, and course lecturers for yourself. Universities and colleges run open days throughout the year – [find upcoming open days](#).

- Once you have shortlisted the different universities and colleges offering the course you are interested, in there are a number of things to consider when comparing each one:
- What subject areas do they specialise in?
- Can you study part of your course abroad, or get help with work placements?
- Discover [what studying at a UK college is like](#), and how it differs to studying at university.
- Do they have sports facilities or societies that you would want to join?
- How near to home, a city centre, or the countryside are they?
- What accommodation is available for students?

