



Where can studying Media Studies take you?

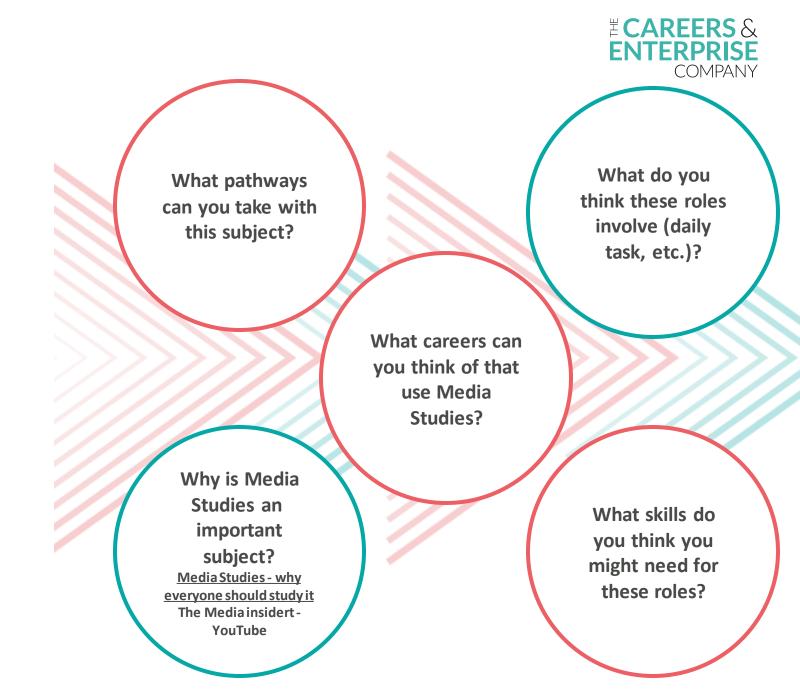
Highlighting the relevance of Media Studies to future careers and opportunities



Why Media Studies matters

Have you ever considered where studying Media Studies can take you?

Today, we'll be exploring some of the career opportunities that are available to you, as well as the various pathways you can take to get there.





Explore a career as a...

Here are some example roles and careers linked to

Media Studies





Broadcast Journalist

BBC Bitesize case study

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BBC Bitesize case study



Media Researcher

BBC Bitesize case study



Media Assistant/Manager

BBC Bitesize case study



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Marketing Executive

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Public Relations Officer

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Prospects case study



Radio/TV Presenter

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Discover more about the role

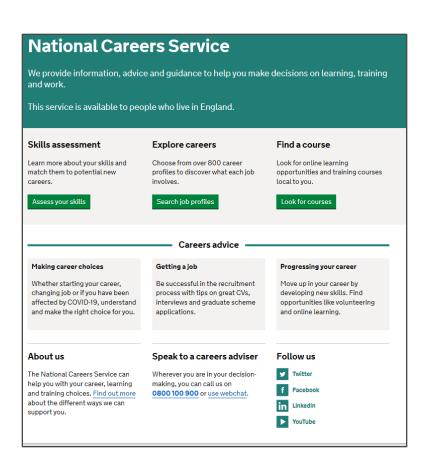
Explore careers using <u>National Careers Service</u> and find out about what jobs involve and how they are right for you

Includes:

- Average salary
- Typical hours
- Work patterns
- Pathways/How to become
- Essential Skills
- Daily tasks
- Career path and progression
- Current opportunities

Research Ideas:

Broadcast Journalist
Media Researcher
Media Assistant/Manager
Marketing Executive
Public Relations Officer
TV Presenter









Why not teach Media Studies?

Start in the classroom, where you go from there is up to you. Bring your passion for your subject, keep learning, and pass your knowledge onto others

- No two days are the same and neither are the pupils
- Once qualified you can teach throughout your life
- You could teach abroad

- Progress your career into leadership and management
- Bring your outside interests into the classroom and your subject

Explore teaching

Daniel's Story

Jem's Story

Shaniqua's Story

The right skills to teach?

Work well in a team?

Love to nurture imagination?

Love to keep learning?

What makes a great teacher?







GCSE

While there are different routes you can take to be a teacher there are a few essential things that you will need:

• A minimum GCSE Grade 4 or above in English and maths (plus science if you want to teach primary)

A degree or equivalent qualification

A level

A levels are 2 years of study

Degree

Complete a degree course

It is possible to get QTS as part of an undergraduate degree, for example:

- Bachelor of Arts (BA) with QTS
- Bachelor of Education (BEd) with QTS
- Bachelor of Science (BSc) with QTS

T Level

T Levels are nationally recognised, technical qualifications for 16–19-yearolds. Designed by leading employers, one T Level is equivalent in size to 3 A levels

Vocational/Technical Qualification

These include BTEC, Applied General Qualifications (AGQ) and Vocational Technical Qualifications (VTQ) – all at Level 3

Level 4/5 qualifications

Complete a L4/5 course and top up to a degree – L4/5 includes Certificate of HE, Diploma of HE, Higher Technical Qualification (HTQ), HNC, HND and Foundation degrees

Top up to a degree (Level 6) in a year of full-time study

Apprenticeship

Apprenticeships are jobs which combine practical work and study. Intermediate is Level 2, Advanced is Level 3

Higher apprenticeships

Higher level apprenticeship (foundation degree / Level 5)

Degree apprenticeships

Degree apprenticeship (Level 6-7). There is a Level 6 Teaching apprenticeship programme

Initial Teacher Training (ITT) with qualified teacher status (QTS)

Teacher



Why not teach activity?





- Pick a topic in Media Studies you think you would like to try and teach
- Agree your choice of topic with your teacher and the length of session (and with which group)
 (It may be the perfect opportunity to try this with a younger class lower down the school, or as a transition activity for Y6)
- Plan a short activity to cover the topic in a way you feel will be engaging and memorable for your peers as part of a lesson starter, main activity or plenary

Consider:

- What are you trying to achieve (teach)? Be clear what information you intend to impart
- How will you make it fun? How will you make it 'stick'? How long will this take?
- What type of activity will you plan for? (written/practical)
- How will you know others have learned it?
- How will you make sure everyone is stretched and challenged?
- What will the end-product be?

Once you have checked it with your teacher, try the lesson with a small group (as agreed by your teacher) Try and get feedback during and after the session from those in the lessons and from the teacher

After, consider:

- What you enjoyed about the experience
- Whether this is something, with training, you would enjoy
- How you felt when others learned from you







Non-obvious jobs using Media Studies:

Ever thought about..?

- How to become a Marketing and Communication Intern: Lara's story
- <u>Careers ideas and</u> <u>information - Media</u>

- How to become a Promotions

 Producer: Kim's story
- How to become an Associate Producer: Ellie's story



https://www.bbc.co.uk/bit esize/articles/zhst2sg



Everyone Can Be Creative

- Travel Agency Manager | Explore careers | National Careers Service
- Advertising Arts Director | Explore careers | National Careers Service
- Commissioning Editor | Explore careers | National Careers
 Service



https://nationalcareers.ser
vice.gov.uk/explore-careers





MYPATH Job of the week (Media Studies)



<u>UX Designer</u>

Careers in Media Studies







Media Studies careers in a changing world: How can I future-proof my career pathway?

The world will be changing drastically in the next few years to cope with the impacts of climate change and nature loss, and the need to lower greenhouse gas emissions and unsustainable practices. How might this steer your choice of career path using your Media Studies skills?

Sustainability

means meeting our own needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

(UN definition)















Media Studies careers in a changing world



Environmental Film-Maker



Eco Manager (Film)



Videographer









Every career can be sustainable

- 1. Use your skills and passion for sustainability to help businesses adapt
- 2. Work for a company with sustainable values3. Innovate for a sustainable future





My Learning A spotlight on Technicians using My Future Media Studies

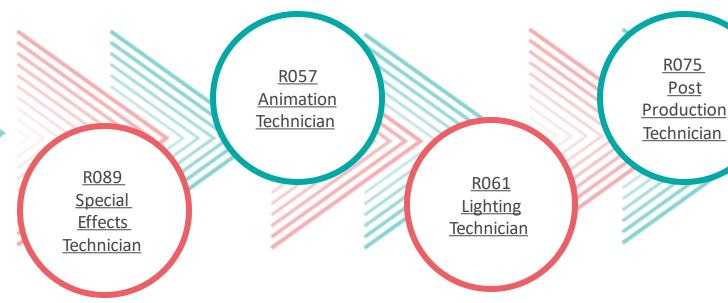


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Discover here how the technical jobs related to Media Studies keep industries moving and the real difference technicians make in our lives.

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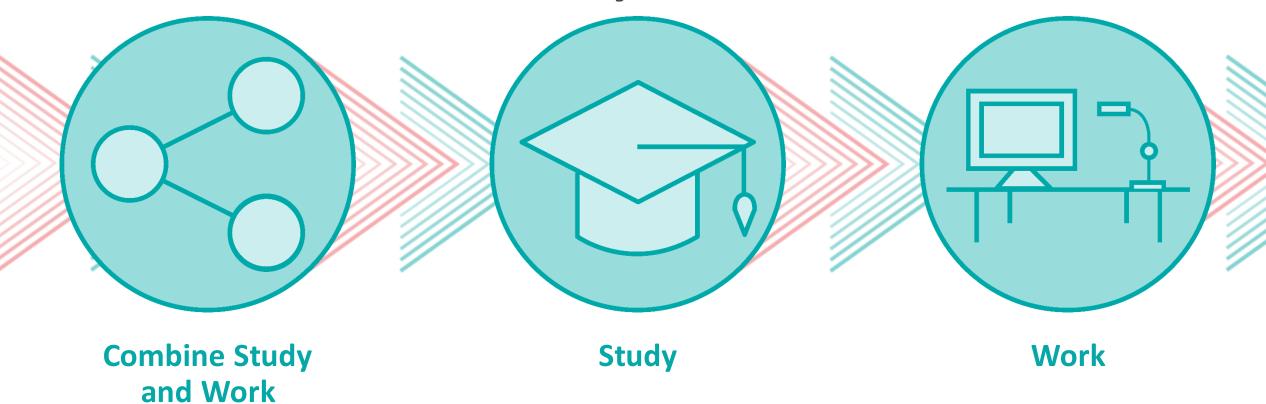
Technicians
We make the
difference







7 Media Studies Pathways









7 Combine Study and Work

Apprenticeships

- Advertising Executive
- Digital Marketer
- Broadcast Media Production and Public Relations Officer **Editing Assistant**
- Film Production Assistant
- Journalist

- Publisher
- Social Media Executive
- Teaching Assistant

T Levels

T Levels | National Careers Service

T Levels | Education and Childcare

T Levels | Media, Broadcast and Production

VTQs

Vocational Technical Qualifications (VTQs) | National Careers Service

- Digital Media
- Creative Digital Media Production
- Creative Media Practice

- Creative Media Production
- Theatre and Media Make Up











Study Pathways

HTQs (Higher Technical Qualifications)

Higher technical qualifications (HTQs) | National Careers Service

You might find courses in:

- Creative Media Production (Computer Games Design)
- Creative Media Production
- Creative Media (Film and Television)
- Performing Arts (Media Hair and Make Up)



A levels

A levels | National Careers Service

You might find courses in:

- Media Studies
- Film Studies

Higher education

<u>Higher education | National Careers Service</u> You can explore undergraduate courses in Media Studies

You might find courses in:

- Film Making
- Digital Film and TV Production
- Creative Media
- Audio Production
- Media and Communication and Creative Writing
- Media Studies and Journalism

- Applied Media
- Media and Communication
- Media Production
- Film and Media
- Media Studies and Production









Work Pathways

Supported internships with an education, health and care plan

<u>Supported internships | National Careers Service</u>

Watch Saul's story

You might read about:

- Access to Work Funding (if you have a disability or health condition)
- Preparing for Adulthood
- Talking Futures (A parents' toolkit for career conversations)

School leaver schemes

School leaver schemes | National Careers Service

You might read about:

- How to fill in an application form
- How to write a CV
- Interview help
- Progressing your career (Careers Advice from NCS)







7 University League Tables

See at a glance the university ranking for Communication and Media Studies

Communication and Media Studies Rankings (the complete university guide.co.uk)

Filter by:

- Overall score
- Entry standards
- Student satisfaction
- Research quality
- Research intensity
- Graduate prospects











Discover Uni

Have you ever considered if higher education is right for you?

1.Go to https://discoveruni.gov.uk/

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- 4. Once you have your chosen five side by side, try to answer the following questions:
- a. What kinds of qualifications do students on the course have when they start the course?
- b. How many have a placement year?
- c. How many courses let you study abroad?
- d. Which has the highest student satisfaction rating? How do you know this?
- e. What kinds of job do graduates from this course go on to?
- f. Which course has the highest salary after three years? (higher/lower than national average)
- g. Choose your favourite course and explain why you chose this course over the others?







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Is the data I am looking at for a course or a subject?

- a. What year, or years, does the data relate to?
- b. How many students or graduates is this data based on?
- c. Does the data represent all the students on the course or subject area?
- d. Does the data include people like me?
- e. What factors might impact the data?





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In 10 years time...

Job in 10 years time (related to Media Studies):

What GCSEs helped you get this job:

What KS5 Pathways choice did you make and what did you study:

Apprenticeship T level A Level ot

Level other L3 equivalent

Work

Post 18 pathways choices did you make: explain:

Study & Work Study

Essential skills used in the job:

Progression route:





My local options...

Local	l apprenticeships options:	Other options:

The pros and	cons of these options for me:	
ros:	Cons:	

Consider how these will apply and explain:	
Cost	
Travel	
Convenience	
Aspirations	
Personal circumstances	
Other	

Final choice – justify:

Next steps:







Prepare a 3 - 5 minute talk to share with a small group on any role that interests you related to Media Studies





Where do you need to go to carry out the role



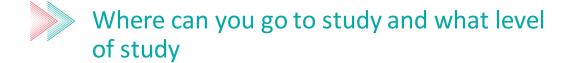


What's the chances of getting this role





Who do you look up to in this role





What might a typical day look like





My career path....



















Video

Watch

here



Skills Builder

Resource KS3

Short Lesson

Creativity Step 6-8





Skills Builder

Resource KS4

Short Lesson

Creativity Step 8-





Skills Builder

Short Lesson

Creativity Step

Resource Post 16

Essential Skills

Here are three

needed for a

career that

uses Media

Studies

key skills













Working cooperatively with others towards achieving a shared goal

The use of imagination

and the generation of

new ideas

Watch here

Short Lesson Teamwork Step 6-8

Short Lesson Teamwork Step 8-10

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Short Lesson Teamwork

Step 10-12

10-12

Short Lesson

Aiming High Step 8-10

Aiming High Step 10-12

Short Lesson

The ability to set clear, tangible goals and devise a robust route to achieving them

Watch here

Short Lesson Aiming High Step 6-8











	Creativity	Tick which apply
Step 6	I use creativity in the context of work	
Step 7	I use creativity in the context of my wider life	
Step 8	I develop ideas by using mind mapping	
Step 9	I develop ideas by asking myself questions	
Step 10	I develop ideas by considering different perspectives	
Step 11	I innovate effectively when working in a group	
Step 12	I innovate effectively by seeking out varied experiences and stimuli	

	My Streng	gth (s)	

My area (s) of Develo	pment	











	Teamwork	Tick which apply
Step 6	I contribute to group decision making	
Step 7	I contribute to group decision making, whilst recognising the value of others' ideas	
Step 8	I contribute to group decision making, encouraging others to contribute	
Step 9	I improve the team by not creating unhelpful conflicts	
Step 10	I improve the team by resolving unhelpful conflicts	
Step 11	I improve the team by building relationships beyond my immediate team	
Step 12	I influence the team by reflecting on progress and suggesting improvements	

My Strength (s)				

My area (s) of Development			











	Aiming High	
Step 6	I set goals informed by an understanding of what is needed	
Step 7	I set goals, ordering the prioritising tasks to achieve them	
Step 8	I set goals and secure the right resources to achieve them	
Step 9	I set goals and plan to involve others in the best way	
Step 10	I create plans that are informed by my skill set and that of others	
Step 11	I create plans that include clear targets to make progress tangible	
Step 12	I create plans that are informed by external views, including constructive criticism	

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