



Ministry of Defence

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Our Reference: [REDACTED]

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Dear [REDACTED]

Thank you for your [REDACTED] to the Ministry of Defence (MOD) dated [REDACTED] in which you requested the following information:

I refer to previous correspondence: [REDACTED]

Further to this can the Ministry of Defence supply copies of the core Army, Navy and RAF curriculum resources provided to and/or used in schools, in any part of the United Kingdom, since 2012.

In addition can the Ministry of Defence supply copies of any other curriculum resources provided to and/or used in schools, in any part of the United Kingdom, since 2012.

I am treating your correspondence as a request for information under the Freedom of Information Act (FOI) 2000. A review of our data holdings has been completed, and I can confirm that the MOD does hold some information within the scope of your request; this is provided below.

1. The Royal Navy recruiters do not provide any curriculum resources to schools. We assist with the delivery of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) activities using our own resources but do not leave anything behind for later use by the school. We do have a teachers pack but this informs them of the services we can offer and does not provide them with any direct curriculum resources.
2. The Army information is provided in the attached documents to this request.
3. The Royal Air Force (RAF) does not currently provide curriculum resources to schools; RAF outreach teams did previously provide workbooks to secondary school pupils for a 'Maths Challenge'; however these were discontinued in 2013. We do not hold electronic copies of this resource although we have provided a hard copy. If you can provide an address and we will post you the copy.

In addition, the RAF helped develop an online learning resource (along with the Royal Navy, BAE Systems and approved by the Royal Academy of Engineering) which assists with the delivery of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) activities to schools. This information is available on the BAE Systems Education Programme Website and is available to view at the following link.

<https://www.baesystemseducationprogramme.com>

If you are not satisfied with this response or you wish to complain about any aspect of the handling of your request, then you should contact me in the first instance. If informal resolution is not possible and you are still dissatisfied then you may apply for an independent internal review by contacting the Information Rights Compliance team, 1st Floor, MOD Main Building, Whitehall, SW1A 2HB (e-mail CIO-FOI-IR@mod.uk). Please note that any request for an internal review must be made within 40 working days of the date on which the attempt to reach informal resolution has come to an end.

If you remain dissatisfied following an internal review, you may take your complaint to the Information Commissioner under the provisions of Section 50 of the Freedom of Information Act. Please note that the Information Commissioner will not investigate your case until the MOD internal review process has been completed. Further details of the role and powers of the Information Commissioner can be found on the Commissioner's website, <http://www.ico.org.uk>.

Yours sincerely,

Defence People

Army In Education

NEWSLETTER

AUGUST

The British Army – 'A world of opportunity'

The British Army is one of the UK's leading providers of training, education and employment for young people. But what many people don't know is that there are over 70 different career streams available – from engineering and IT, to HR, combat and logistics.

You'll be surprised just what skills and experience you can access with our outreach team. Many of the courses, apprenticeships and training opportunities available offer unique experiences, academic and technical qualifications that go further than those available from academic institutions, third party suppliers or the business community.

This newsletter provides an insight into the opportunities we offer, equipping young people with skills and qualifications in fields such as catering, logistics, finance, music, nursing, engineering, construction, IT and many more.

To discover more about what we do, and the skills for life we offer, contact your local Army team who can deliver a range of exciting and interactive activities free of charge, at a time and venue that suits you.



Citizenship workshops – The Army and national emergencies

These innovative interactive workshops have been designed in conjunction with the Association for Citizenship Teaching.

The workshops can be used within an easy-to-follow, three-lesson plan, the second of which is delivered by an Army representative. The workshops have been designed to work with each other or as stand-alone sessions.

The materials will be available for download from the Army website from August 2016, and your local contact will be able to arrange the representative session at a time to suit you. These sessions offer a first-hand and eye-opening experience into just what the Army can do for the UK in terms of public service and citizenship.

The workshops focus on the Army's role during a national emergency, such as flooding:

- 1 How does a local council ask the Army for emergency help?
- 2 How does a local council negotiate to receive Army help?
- 3 How can people (students) help when their community is in need?



New science workshops

We've developed a suite of three science-based challenges focused on a humanitarian disaster scenario. These show the real outcomes of practical science as part of the Army. The activities have been expertly designed and developed in collaboration with the Defence Science and Technology Laboratory and the Institute of Naval Medicine.



Biology

Subject link: Metabolism and digestion. Students will design an all-in-one ration bar, taking into account energy and nutritional needs when expending a lot of energy. The bar needs to provide the right balance of nutrients and remain safe and stable under a wide range of temperature conditions.



Physics

Subject link: Heating and thermal equilibrium and physical changes. Students look at designing and exploring how a cooling out will remain hot and allow soldiers and aid workers to work safely and in comfort without overheating in tropical and arid climates.



Chemistry

Subject link: Materials (properties of ceramics, polymers and composites). Students look at how to design a protective, lightweight helmet made of composite material. It must be strong and resistant and allow a range of accessories to be attached. Students need to explore how they have combined materials with different properties to provide comfortable, lightweight protection.



Forensics challenge

Think Army meets CSI. This exciting new workshop challenges students to use science-based activities to explore the way in which crime is investigated. Based on the latest advances of military and civilian forensics, we task brave students through an interactive experience that tests their observation, communication, team building and problem solving skills, as they uncover clues and learn about forensic science techniques used in the real world.

Resilience, team building and leadership session

Get stuck in with the Army outreach team. We arrange an outdoor session that gives students a taste of Army team building and problem solving with a wide range of hands-on activities. Up to 50 students can take part at any one time and the event can last from two hours to the whole day. It's full of challenging tasks that develop mental and physical attributes.

Available through the Army careers advice, the outreach teams will do their best to suit your needs.



Army careers presentation

To help bring to life how much students can learn, see and experience with the British Army, we offer an interactive presentation to engage, excite and inform students.

These sessions not only help increase awareness of the Army's role in society, they also explain the many opportunities that are available. With so many career streams, apprenticeships and routes of entry – including college and university options – there's something for everyone.

Careers fairs

What better way to find out what's on offer than to meet the soldiers themselves? We can arrange for an Army representative to be set up with staff to talk to students and parents about the range of training, education and careers open to young people with the Army. With a wide range of staff, information and activities available, we can tailor this experience to a wide number of specialisms.

Army work experience

For students keen to find out more about a career in the Army, we offer five-day residential work experiences that focus on developing teamwork and leadership skills, confidence and physical fitness. These can be tailored to fields such as engineering, medical, combat, logistics, IT and much more. This is a great way for students to get a taste of Army life and fully appreciate the wealth of opportunities on offer.

Spotlight on financial bursaries for FE students

Both former and college students, did you know that the Army offers a range of financial bursaries?

The Army G6 Form Scholarship helps students looking to join as an Officer. The generous university undergraduate bursary scheme is also available. The Army also offers a non-commital gap year 'bursary' (providing a salary of around £13,000) for those wondering what to do before university.

Whatever route students want to take, we have some of the best incentives and opportunities available anywhere in the UK.

Get in touch

Your local support team

To find out more, book a workshop or discuss options, please contact your nearest Army careers centre.

Alternatively, talk to our Army outreach admin team:
01200 320071 or ARTD-BC-OutreachAdmin@mod.uk



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Lesson Plan for Employability Skills - Part 2. CV Writing

TO		To gain an understanding of the skills that students have in order to sell themselves to future employers including what motivates and drives them and what they want in a job. To look at CV and covering letter content.	
EO		Extract information from worksheets Use communication skills to work in pairs / groups	
Lesson Title		Employability Skills – How to get that job. CV Writing	
Objectives		Objectives. By the end of this lesson, students will be able to describe the skills that they have, what they are looking for in a job and what is important to them. They will have an understanding of CV writing and what goes into a CV and covering letter.	
Duration		45 min lesson	
Resources/references		3 Worksheets: 30 Second Commercial, identifying strengths, values and drivers. White board and pen (for facilitator)	
Time	Method	Resources	
5 mins		<p>Introduction</p> <p>1. Interest. In the ever increasing competitive world of work, employers are looking for their employees to have a number of other skills as well as the qualifications. Having an understanding of what makes you tick could help you decide what type of job, or at least working environment that you should look at.</p> <p>2. Need. Everyone at some stage of their life will need a CV.</p> <p>3. Objectives. After this lesson students should be able to: Describe the skills that they have that any employer will look for Be able to identify their strengths and what drives / motivates them Have a greater understanding of CV writing and what it entails Knowledge of the importance of a covering letter.</p> <p>Ask - Why is it important that we are covering employability skills?</p> <p>DO NOT spend longer than 5 mins on intro.</p>	Ppt

