

APPENDIX

Education Provision in the United Kingdom

(E=England, NI=Northern Ireland, S=Scotland, W=Wales)

Table A.1 State-maintained provision (publicly funded)

School type	Age range	Region	Notes
Preschool	3–5	All	
Primary or junior school	4/5–11	All	Scottish islands 5–14
Secondary/high/ community school (comprehensive, i.e., nonselective)	11–16	All	From 12 in Scotland. May be called an academy in Scotland. Some schools have retained <i>grammar</i> in the name although comprehensive.
Middle school	varies	E, W, NI	Limited number. Ages vary but in the range of 8–14.
Grammar school	11–16 or 19	E, NI	Selective intake. Ability test taken for entry.
Foundation school (trust school)	5–11/11–16	E, W, NI	Governors have more control than in a community school.
Voluntary maintained/aided	5–11/11–16	E,W,NI	Faith schools run by governors.

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Table A.1 (Continued)

School type	Age range	Region	Notes
Voluntary non-maintained/controlled	5–11/11–16	All	Faith schools run by local authority.
Integrated	5–11/11–16	NI	Non-faith schools. Diversity valued.
Irish medium schools/units	5–11/11–16	NI	
Gaelic medium schools	See notes	S	Some primary schools and one secondary. Gaelic medium used in some other schools and colleges.
Welsh medium schools	5–11/11–16	W	
Academies		E	Often formed from underperforming state schools.
Academy converters	11–16	E	Usually high-performing schools that are given greater autonomy.
Free schools—a type of (E) academy	Early years, primary, secondary, sixth form	E	Can be set up by community groups—e.g., teachers, parents.
Special schools	5–16	All	For learners with additional learning needs. Includes hospital schools.
Pupil referral units	5–16	All	Provide education for those who cannot stay in mainstream education for a variety of reasons—e.g., due to behavioural difficulties or being a victim of bullying.
Colleges of further education Further education	14 or 16–19 All ages	All	Further education is any study that is not higher education (can include work-based and adult education).

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School type	Age range	Region	Notes
City technology colleges	11–16/16–19	E	Urban schools specialising in technical subjects. Funded by businesses and central government.
University technical colleges	14–16, 16–19	E	Government funded. Specialise in technology and science.
Sixth form colleges Sixth forms in schools	16–19 16–19	E, W, NI All	
Co-operative schools and colleges	3–19	All	Note that in England co-ops can be autonomous like academies (above). The rest of the United Kingdom has schools run on cooperative principles.
University (higher education)	18+	All	Very rarely younger students are accepted. The amount of public funding has reduced greatly. There are some maintenance grants. Otherwise funding is through a loan.

Table A.2 Fee-paid provision

School type	Age range	Region	Notes
Nursery	3–5	All	
Pre-preparatory (pre-prep) school	3–8	All	
Preparatory (prep) school	8–13	All	
Private school	Varies	All	A general term for a fee-paid school. Can be primary, secondary, or sixth form.

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Table A.2 (Continued)

School type	Age range	Region	Notes
Independent school	Varies	All	A general term for a fee-paid school. Can be primary, secondary, or sixth form.
Boarding school	Varies	All	Accommodation for students is provided either on a weekly or termly basis.
Public school	13–18	Mostly E	The term refers to some older, prestigious schools. They are usually boarding schools.
International school	Varies	All	Usually students are from countries other than the host one.
University	18+	E	Three exist at the moment.
Special schools	5–16	All	For learners with additional learning needs.

Table A.3 Qualifications

Region		Notes
Wales	Essential Skills Wales and Wider Key Skills	Under review. Essential Skills (communication, number, and digital literacy) recommended for adults. Both skill sets to be integrated in 14–16 education.
	GCSE	General Certificate in Secondary Education. Main qualification for 14–19.
	AS and A-level	Advanced Subsidiary and Advanced. Main qualification for 16–19.
	Welsh Baccalaureate	Available 14–19. Includes academic or vocational skills through four challenges (individual project, global citizenship, enterprise and employability, and community).

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Region		Notes
Scotland	QCF	Qualifications and Credit Framework at award, certificate, and diploma level for a range of vocational subjects and functional skills.
	IVA	International Vocational Award (four options, including police management and hydrocarbon process operations).
	National	Access. Intermediate (the equivalent of GCSEs; pass grades A to C).
	Higher	(equivalent to A-levels; pass grades A to C)
	HNC and HND	Higher National Certificate or Higher National Diploma. Work-related. Equivalent to degree level.
	Advanced Higher Scottish Baccalaureate	Higher and Advanced Higher (AH) courses combined into a coherent set (languages, science, expressive arts, or social sciences). Includes an interdisciplinary project at AH level.
Northern Ireland	NVQs	National Vocational Qualifications. Recognised by industry.
	Entry level	No entry requirements. Aim to develop skills in a range of subjects.
	Key Skills	Similar to Essential Skills (see Wales).
	GCSE	
	AS and A-level	
	BTECs	(Business and Technology Education Council.) Work-related qualifications taken either as well as or instead of A-levels.
	HNC and HND	
England	Functional Skills	Initial qualifications at Entry Level and in English, ICT, and Maths.
	NVQs	

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Table A.3 (Continued)

Region		Notes
	Entry level	
	Key Skills	
	GCSE	Plan to replace grading from A* to G with nine to one.
	AS and A-level	
	BTECs	
	HNC and HND	
All	Degree Diplomas	Examples: Undergraduate 'bachelor' awards, BA, BSc, BMus, BEd (primary, secondary), medical degrees (Scottish degrees take four years rather than three as elsewhere), postgraduate master's, MA, MSc, MEd PhD, EdD, and PGCE.

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