

Automotive Career Report

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Choosing a career that's right for you

Suitability for a career is determined by a number of factors, including your personality style. If you choose a career based on your natural talents you will be more productive and happier at work. When your strengths match the job it's a 'good fit'. The trick is to discover your 'right fit' early in your career.

In our research, we've found that certain personality styles tend to do well in certain jobs. That's because each job has a "personality profile" of its own. The closer a person's style matches the job they are required to do, the happier, more productive and less stressed they will be.

Some jobs are better for you than others

From a very early age children learn that certain shapes fit better than others. They quickly realise that a square peg doesn't fit into a round hole. It's like that with jobs. Depending on your personality style there are some jobs that just don't naturally fit you. That doesn't mean you can't do them, it just means that you're in a job that's 'not you'.

Jobs are like shapes, you need to find one that fits you. It's the one you do well at, the one you're most comfortable in, the one you're passionate about and the one that gives you purpose.

Matching what you're passionate about and what you do really well is one of life secrets. Don't stagger from one job to another not knowing what you want to be. Set a path based on who you are, and be the best you can be.

What makes us different

We each have an internal magnet. It's attracted to either people or tasks. Some people need people around them; it energises them, stimulates and excites them. They are great at jobs that require them to use their people skills. They inspire and motivate others, and work better surrounded by people and noise.

Those people, whose magnet is attracted to tasks, have their energy drained by being around people; they enjoy their own company, and prefer to work alone on detailed tasks. These people rely on fact and logic.

They are persuaded by rational arguments, and emotion does not play a big part in their decision making.

The other factor that determines our personality style is our internal motor, or the speed at which we do things. This relates to how fast people do things. Some of us do things quickly. We want things done now. Others work at a much slower pace. We also want to get things done, but done correctly and in a considered manner. We decide slower, we are more cautious, we don't take risks and we are not impulsive.

Discover your career in the automotive industry

The automotive industry offers a broad and diverse range of careers that provide local, national and international career paths for trainees, apprentices and personnel in automotive manufacturing, retail, repair and maintenance operations. Since the first motor vehicles were developed over 100 years ago, the industry has been at the forefront of innovation and technological change. New super-lightweight body materials, battery electric vehicles and wireless electronic connectivity are just some of the technologies that will continue to shape the industry in coming years.

The automotive industry is global with many contemporary vehicle types produced in Australia and overseas using common body, electrical and mechanical technologies. This means that skills learned in Australia can be applied both domestically and around the world. Australia has a strong reputation for producing high quality tradespeople in automotive and this had led to great career paths for people in the industry both at home and overseas. As skills are developed and deepened around specific areas of the vehicle, so does the capacity for people to become specialists and leaders in their field.

Automotive continues to be a vibrant and dynamic area to start and build a career. Once basic skills have been developed in the industry there are multiple pathways to explore, including those in technology development, leadership management and business ownership.



Career MAAP

Career MAAP is a preference based survey that determines your personality style. Knowing your personality style gives you a distinct advantage when deciding on a career path for your future.

Career MAAP uses four style identifiers, (D) DRIVER, (P) PROMOTER, (S) SUPPORTER and (A) ANALYSER. When blended together in varying percentages, these four personality styles make us who we are.

Here are the key strengths of each style:

Drivers have a high desire to achieve. They are self-motivated, independent and highly individualistic. They like a fast-paced environment. They enjoy competition and challenge. They want to do it their way.

Promoters are independent, outgoing individuals who like socialising and meeting people. They are enthusiastic and optimistic. They make friends easily and are inspirational and popular.

Supporters are dependable, practical and kind people. They want to help others. They prefer to work in teams and they dislike rapid change. They prefer a secure and constant environment that is free of conflict.

Analysers are perfectionists who look to systems, rules and order within a structured environment. They are accurate and precise. They are reserved, detailed and logical, and follow rules and standards.

One style is not better than another

Most people prefer to think, communicate and behave in a different way to you. Often the way you personally 'prefer to do things' may not be the way others 'prefer to do things'. This doesn't make them better or worse, just different.

To do well in life you need to recognise these differences and understand that when people act differently it's not because they don't like you, it's just the way they do things.

Understanding people differences is essential to your personal and career success.



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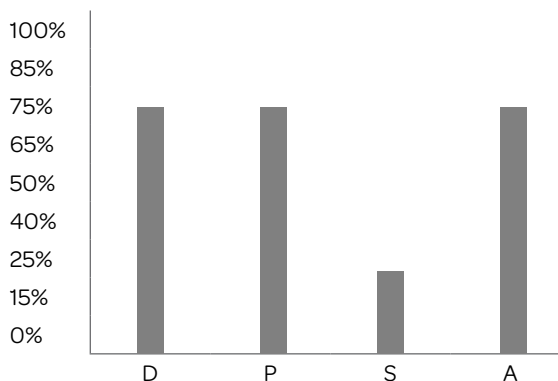
DOMINANT STYLE	BACKUP STYLE
DRIVER	ANALYSER

This report identifies your personality style as a Driver Analyser. It is based on the answers you gave to the survey and will help you understand who you are and the natural talents you possess.

Most people are a combination of two styles and having both provides additional talents and an ability to utilise either at the appropriate time.

The first style is your **Dominant** style. This is the one that governs how you behave most of the time. The second style (if you have one) is your **Backup** style. It's like your co-pilot and kicks in when there's a need for balance and sound decision making.

Your style intensity



People are a blend of four styles and each style has its own level of intensity.

The intensity percentages in this graph indicate how strongly each style influences your behaviour.

The highest percentage is your Dominant style. You can have one or two Backup styles. When styles are of equal percentage the order of priority is D, P, S then A.



Here are some facts about the automotive industry

The automotive industry in Australia employs 400,000 people and contributes around \$35 billion to the Australian economy annually. The automotive industry is comprised of two distinct sectors – the manufacturing sector and the retail, services and repair sector (RS&R). The automotive manufacturing sector encompasses the manufacture of motor vehicles, including:

- cars
- sport utility vehicles (SUVs)
- light commercial vehicles
- buses
- vans
- medium, heavy and special-purpose highway trucks

The manufacturing sector also includes the production of motor vehicle bodies and automotive parts and accessories.

The automotive retail, service and repair sector encompasses:

- vehicle, and vehicle parts sales
- vehicle maintenance through regular servicing
- the repair of damaged vehicles
- the supply of aftermarket equipment
- heavy vehicle repair and servicing
- vehicle recycling and disposal
- fuel retailing
- motorsport

The sale, service and repair of bicycles, motorcycles and recreational marine craft are also part of this sector, as well as outdoor power equipment such as lawn mowers and chainsaws.

The automotive retail, service and repair sector is by far the largest component within the Australian automotive industry, accounting for approximately 87 per cent of employment within the industry. As the vehicle fleet increases so does the demand on skill supply to the industry. In many areas of the industry there are insufficient tradespeople to meet the demand for services and this has meant there are many great career opportunities available to new entrants including apprentices and trainees.

Careers and training

The Career Journey Planner below provides an example of one of the many career paths that are available to individuals seeking to start their career journey in the automotive industry. Vocational Education and Training (VET) in schools continues to provide positive experiences for many students who are thinking about a career in the industry. School-based VET studies can include part-time traineeships and apprenticeships which can provide a great opportunity for students to get a closer look at the industry with the potential to take learning credits into a full time traineeship or apprenticeship.



Choosing an automotive career

Based on your response to the survey we've listed the careers in the automotive industry that match your strengths. We recommend that you visit the links in each career section to discover and explore that career and the opportunities available to you.

LIGHT VEHICLE MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

JOB DESCRIPTION

Australia's modern vehicle fleet requires highly skilled Light Vehicle Mechanical Technicians to maintain, service and repair vehicle mechanical and electrical components. The range of tasks undertaken by technicians includes working on engines, transmissions, steering systems and much more.



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QUALIFICATIONS

AUR30612 Certificate III in Light Vehicle Mechanical Technology

AUR20512 Certificate II in Automotive Servicing Technology

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FORKLIFT TECHNICIAN

JOB DESCRIPTION

Forklift Technicians are involved in the servicing, repair and diagnosis of faults in forklifts, ranging from small electric forklifts to large commercial diesel forklifts. The complexity of electronic management systems requires a highly trained and professional technician.



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QUALIFICATIONS

AUR31712 Certificate III in Forklift Technology

AUR20512 Certificate II in Automotive Servicing Technology

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MOTORCYCLE TECHNICIAN

JOB DESCRIPTION

Motorcycle Technicians work on a range of vehicles including quad bikes and high-performance racing machines. This job role includes diagnosing electrical and mechanical faults and carrying out regular servicing and repairs on electrical and electronic systems at the cutting edge of new and emerging technology.



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QUALIFICATIONS

AUR30812 Certificate III in Motorcycle Mechanical Technology

AUR20512 Certificate II in Automotive Servicing Technology

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MOTORSPORT TECHNICIAN

JOB DESCRIPTION

Motorsport Technicians service and repair parts and engines in a range of motorsport vehicles such as go karts, high-performance cars and Formula One cars. Tradespeople in this industry often work as part of a pit crew during race events and may even assist with officiating duties.



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QUALIFICATIONS

AUR30912 Certificate III in Motorsport Technology

AUR21012 Certificate II in Motorsport Technology

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OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

JOB DESCRIPTION

Outdoor Power Equipment Technicians work on a wide variety of light and heavy outdoor machinery including lawnmowers, chainsaws, pumps and generators. Technicians in this field can find themselves working on specialised equipment and with high tolerance testing and measurement equipment.



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QUALIFICATIONS

AUR30712 Certificate III in Outdoor Power Equipment Technology

AUR20812 Certificate II in Outdoor Power Equipment Technology

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ELEVATING WORK PLATFORM TECHNICIAN

JOB DESCRIPTION

Elevating Work Platform Technicians service, diagnose faults and repair machinery such as cherry-pickers, scissor lifts and boom lifts. Technicians require skills and knowledge to work on fuel and engine systems, hydraulically operated lift systems, as well as brake, electrical, transmission, steering and suspension systems.



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QUALIFICATIONS

AUR31912 Certificate III in Elevating Work Platform Technology

AUR20512 Certificate II in Automotive Servicing Technology

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MARINE TECHNICIAN

JOB DESCRIPTION

Marine Technicians service, maintain and repair inboard and outboard boat engines and drive systems, as well as install electrical and electronic equipment. They also carry out basic repairs to boat hulls and can lead to a career in the industry working on luxury high-performance marine vessels.



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QUALIFICATIONS

AUR30512 Certificate III in Marine Mechanical Technology

AUR20612 Certificate II in Marine Mechanical Technology

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Qualification titles and codes provided in the job-role links represent upgraded qualifications that will be used by training providers in 2013. Training providers should be able to direct you to current equivalent qualifications where they exist and for further information contact your automotive apprenticeship adviser, who can be located through the MAAP's website. This National Automotive Industry Adviser Project is funded by the Commonwealth Government through the Australian Government Department of Industry through the Australian Apprenticeships Mentoring Package.



Your Driver Analyser style

Driver Analysers are task-oriented people who don't like to spend a lot of time talking or attending meetings. You are in control of your emotions and remain cool and less interested in people than the task at hand. As a combination of opposite styles, you are results-oriented and at the same time you are driven to be accurate and precise. This combination is powerful and inventive.

As a Driver Analyser you tend to make decisions about the simple stuff quickly but prefer to take longer to evaluate the situation before you decide on more complex issues. You become more cautious when it comes to personal decisions and are often seen as cool and aloof, and detached from others.

Often described as creative, you are quick-thinking and inventive. You analyse all your options internally, you ask questions of yourself and respond accordingly. You think through the issues. You like to control your emotions and expressions and set yourself high standards. Failure is not an option. You don't like being criticised or your work questioned, and you may give a sharp response to those who dare challenge you.

Driver Analyser types tend to look towards the future. You tend to think differently, more creatively, more outside the realm of the ordinary. This keeps you motivated and focused. Boredom and repetition are your worst nightmare. Because you are forward-looking you are

unique in your ability to consider past, present and future needs. Driver Analysers are often instrumental in change. With perfectionist tendencies, you are a talented planner.

You are able to analyse and solve problems. You do it your way and will often arrive at a solution that is untested. You enjoy constantly looking for new ideas and might even keep a pen and paper by your bedside in case you wake up with an idea or in your car to record thoughts as you travel. A voice memo recorder is often a Driver Analyser's essential tool.

Driver Analysers want to achieve results that are precise, accurate and detailed. They excel when the responsibility to act independently has been provided. This is particularly the case when the job requires detailed technical knowledge. Driver Analysers are highly intelligent, and provided sufficient time is allowed, they will complete projects accurately and thoroughly. A Driver Analyser will pursue all possible avenues to arrive at a solution. They love to solve problems, especially when others have tried and failed and they eventually succeed.

Words that describe you

Inventive, creative, demanding, assertive, forward thinking, forceful, reserved, thoughtful, logical, active, alert, tangible results, direct, self-starter, systematic, precise, accurate and perfectionist.

Your work-related strengths



- Ability to work well with defined tasks and tangible products
- Keen powers of observation and an excellent memory for factual information
- Ability to bring order to confusing data and to recognise facts
- Aptitude for working alone or alongside others you respect
- Ability to stay calm and cool in a crisis when under pressure
- Ability to recognise what needs doing and what is necessary to complete the job
- Aptitude for working with your hands and with tools
- Ability to adapt well to sudden change and shift gears quickly
- Practicality and commonsense
- Ability to identify and make good use of available resources



Ideal job environment

Driver Analysers are best where:

- There is freedom from control and supervision
- There are challenges and rewards
- Tasks can be broken down into measurable components
- Relationships skills are not required
- There is an opportunity to delegate and manage
- They can make decisions
- Technical, task-oriented work is required
- There is an environment where quality and standards are important.

Things you like

- To think about the future
- New ideas
- A new challenge
- To make things happen
- To show you can do it for yourself
- Be respected for what you can do
- Be in charge
- Practical ideas and suggestions
- To finish what you start
- Doing things you know you're good at
- Things to think about and plan
- To do things step by step
- Things that make sense

What you are good at

- Overcoming obstacles
- Pushing the group ahead
- Accepting challenges
- Maintaining the focus on goals
- Getting results
- Providing leadership
- Working carefully
- Solving problems
- Organising material
- Thinking logically
- Evaluating situations

The qualities you bring to a job



- You accept challenges
- You value time
- You adhere to procedures and policies
- You get results
- You make decisions
- You solve problems
- You focus on detail
- You bring reality to the situation
- You enjoy working to guidelines



How you make a difference

You make a difference by “being yourself”. Being yourself means using your strengths and the things you’re good at. But being yourself is not enough. You need to have skills and qualifications so that you can utilise your strengths to be the best you can be.

People with a DRIVER ANALYSER style similar to yours make a difference by:

Taking charge

Your leadership skills compel you to take charge and be in control. You make a difference when it’s needed to turn a business around or solve a problem because you are willing to back yourself. Your self-confidence and leadership qualities encourage others to follow and support you.

Setting high standards

Your natural instincts to win mean that you set high standards for yourself and others. You make a difference by encouraging others to be the best they can be and not to expect anything less than success. You respect loyalty and hard work.

Giving expert advice

Even though you like to be in control and want things done your way, you make a difference by being open to advice by experts and will take this on board. You are also prepared to give advice and this is one of your strengths. You’re a quick learner and value advice either when giving or receiving.

Being a creative thinker

You make a difference by being a visionary, a “future oriented” person who doesn’t look back. You are good at developing plans, schemes and concepts, sometimes the bigger the better. Nothing is impossible. You use a logical approach to design and innovation.

Finding mistakes

You are good at finding mistakes and preventing problems before they happen. You double-check your work and that of others. This often leads to uncovering mistakes and seeing problems before they occur. You make a difference by your thoroughness, eye for detail and research.

Solving problems

You are a natural and gifted problem solver. You make a difference by being able to get to the core of a problem and provide solutions that work. You see the problem as a challenge rather than a setback, and this gives you the clarity to see through it.

Looking at the big picture

You prefer to work with the big picture, the big idea, rather than get into the detail of it all. You make a difference by your rational approach that allows you to see how things connect. Your visionary approach lets you see how everything relates to each other and where problems may arise. This is why Drivers tend to be the entrepreneurs of society.

Getting it done on time

You are realistic and strive for results such as getting things done on time, or saving money or figuring out how to be more productive. You want to see tasks completed efficiently. You make a difference by ensuring that things are done correctly and deadlines are met.



Your learning style

Drivers are commonsense learners. They perceive information factually and process it by doing. They have a clear and commonsense understanding of how things work and how useful things are going to be to them. They need to know that what they are learning is practical and useful. If they can't connect with the subject they will have difficulty in learning about it.

Drivers learn by testing, tinkering, experimenting and finding out for themselves. This process helps them become excellent problem-solvers and implement new ideas and applications in their future jobs. They learn best with hands-on technique and once they have it they quickly master it. Drivers are pragmatic, they need closure and they like to get things done. They thrive in the company of competent people who excel at problem-solving. Drivers need to get to the "heart" of things.

In the classroom Drivers like to be presented with information that is well structured, straight to the point and concise. They like to see charts and diagrams and are mostly big picture people. Drivers are not keen on detail. Driver students like to work hard, particularly if they are challenged. If you're underperforming then you're not being challenged enough. You want results and learn best in a competitive environment.

Drivers organise information in ways that are personally meaningful using flow charts, mind maps, outlines and flash cards. Try summarising what you've learnt. Bullet-point the most important concepts. Relate these to how you would use them outside school. Set deadlines for yourself and keep to a plan.

Drivers see education as a means to an end. A good education will simply help you achieve personal success faster and better.

Personal development

Everyone can improve. Here are a few suggestions for Drivers.

- Take on difficult assignments.
- Discover how to verbalise your reasons for your conclusions.
- Accept the importance of other people's limits and boundaries, even if you disagree with them.
- Work on ways to constructively deal with anger.
- Understand that occasional failure is a part of life and doesn't mean that you are a failure.
- Realise the effect your actions have on others.

- Try to slow down, and take time out to relax more.
- Compliment others, it's important to do so.
- Become more patient and less argumentative.
- Learn to listen more effectively to others; they can have good ideas too!
- Say "I'm sorry" when you should.
- Take more time before you rush into things.

What we admire about you

These are some things we like about your style.



- You are a determined person.
- You have confidence in yourself.
- You aren't easily sidetracked.
- You are able to handle things on your own.
- You are committed and decisive.
- You are independent and capable.
- You know what you want and go after it.
- You like to get results when you do things.
- You have a lot of drive.
- You have a strong will.
- You are upfront with people.
- You have high standards.
- You always try to do your best work.
- You like things to be organised.
- You want to understand all you can about what you are planning.
- You do things in a logical way.
- You like to think about things and then decide.
- You are a trustworthy person.

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Next steps

For students

Create or upgrade your résumé using the suggestions included in this report as a starting point for descriptions of your skills and personal qualities.

Revisit the website www.maapmyfuture.com.au and further investigate the range of careers in the automotive industry available to you. Read the PDFs available on the website and watch the videos

Make a list of the careers you would consider as possible options and prioritise your list with the one you like the most on the top. Start with at least three.

Now you are ready for an in-depth search, some of the questions you may need to consider are:

- What training will I need?
- Where can I do the training?
- If the available training is not local then will I need to reconsider my options?
- How long will my training take?
- How much will it cost?
- At what age and what school level can I begin the training?
- What school subjects will help me?
- Is there a VET in Schools subject that I could enrol in so I can begin my training while I am still at school?
- What are the pathways from entry-level training to top-level jobs?
- Who are my allies? Who can I go to for assistance and advice?
- Do I know anyone who works in the automotive industry?
- Do my parents, friends, relatives or neighbours have any contacts I could follow up?
- Can I do work experience in this particular automotive career?

Check out the local paper and the Internet and talk to people who might be able to help you.

Check out the job vacancies on websites such as seek.com.au and jobsearch.gov.au. This may help you to locate an automotive industry employer in your local area.

Make an appointment to see your school careers practitioner. They can help you manage your information, arrange for you to do a work experience placement and advise you on your pathway options from Year 10 through to TAFE or university.

The automotive industry offers a broad and diverse range of careers, locally, nationally and internationally. It not only employs personnel in automotive manufacturing, retail, repair and maintenance operations, but also employs people with other career skills in areas such as finance, marketing, advertising and business management.

Even though you may not begin your training in the automotive industry it can still be a dynamic area in which to gain employment – consider this as you map out your personal career journey.

For parents

Parents play a key role in assisting young people to make informed career choices.

Research shows that parents are one of the biggest influences over their children's career decisions.

What can you do to help?

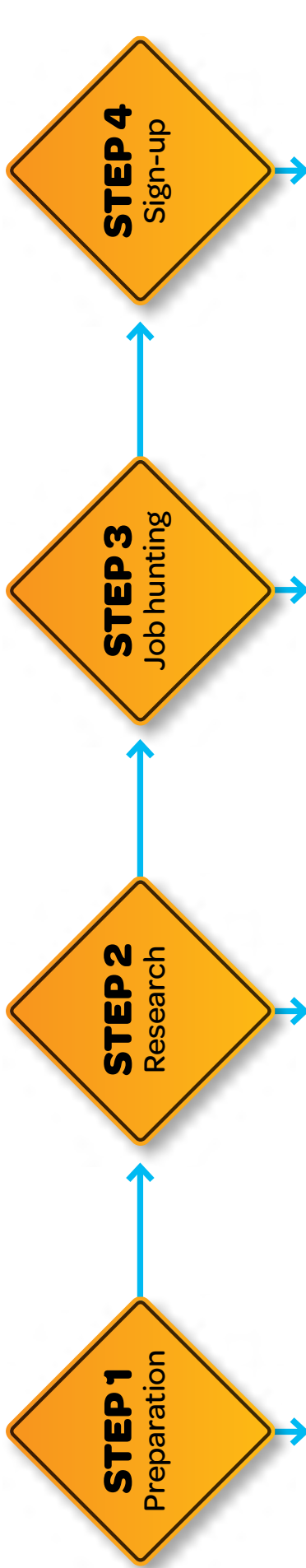
- Think about your own work and life experiences and discuss these with your son or daughter. This is the starting point for many discussions to come about making career choices.
- Talk to your teenager about what they are interested in. Try and make links with your friends in that line of work who may be able to give your teenager first-hand knowledge. Take them with you next time you buy a car or get it serviced, as talking to people who work in the industry can be a valuable experience for them.
- Try and assist them to find a work experience placement. You may be more persuasive if you are already purchasing a service from a particular employer.
- Take your teenager to careers expos or open days at TAFE and universities and get first-hand information about courses. Find out exactly how far from home the campus is located.
- Be positive and supportive and consider your teenager's suitability for certain jobs, while assisting them to identify their own interests and abilities.
- Make an appointment to talk to a careers practitioner and encourage your son or daughter to make an appointment too.

Remember that it may take some time for young people to get a real sense of what they want to do. It is common for them to change their mind many times. What you are doing is beginning the conversation, which will continue throughout their career journey.

The Pathway to an Australian Apprenticeship



Sam Sample



STEP 1 Preparation

Create a résumé (or curriculum vitae)
My Future and Job Guide have great tips and examples

Speak with a career practitioner at your school or your Youth Connections Provider about potential career options or explore career services online.

- Which Industry(ies) would best suit you?
- What qualifications and job roles are available?
- What is an Australian Apprenticeship and what does it involve?

STEP 2 Research

Find detailed information about potential Australian Apprenticeship job options and further information by visiting:
Australian Apprenticeships Pathways website

Contact an Australian Apprenticeships Centre for information about incentives or view the Australian Government's summary of incentives

For wages information visit the Fair Work Online website OR call 13 13 94

For information about the structure and fees of a particular course you will need to contact a registered training organisation

STEP 3 Job hunting

Using the information that you collected in your research, you may want to...

Contact

- Group training organisations
- Job Services Australia providers

Visit

- Internet job sites

Network

- Opportunities within your local community
- Opportunities through friends and family

Check out

- Local daily newspapers for job ads
- The Yellow Pages to identify potential employers in your desired industry

Keep in touch with any organisations that are helping you and let them know if your circumstances change

STEP 4 Sign-up

Once you have found an employer who is interested in taking you on as an Australian Apprentice, contact an Australian Apprenticeships Centre to confirm details about incentives and to organise signing a training contract between you and the employer





MAAP My Future industry partners who employ apprentices

Cummins South Pacific

careers.cummins.com/south-pacific/

The Fiat Chrysler Group

www.fiatchrysler.com.au/

William Adams

www.williamadams.com.au/Careers/Pages/Apprenticeships.aspx

Hitachi Construction Machinery (Australia) Pty Ltd (HCA)

www.hitachicareers.com.au

VACC Auto Apprenticeships

www.autoapprenticeships.com.au

The Motor Trade Association Group Training Scheme Inc. (MTA-GTS)

www.mta-sa.asn.au/apprenticeships

MTA Institute of Technology

www.mtait.com.au

Other useful links

My Future

www.myfuture.edu.au

Job Guide (résumé information)

www.jobguide.thegoodguides.com.au/resume/format

Youth Connections providers

www.deewr.gov.au/Youth/YouthAttainmentandTransitions/Pages/YouthConnections.aspx

Career Services

www.aapathways.com.au/Career-Resources/Career-Services

Australian Apprenticeships Pathways website (Australian Apprenticeship job and training options and information)

www.aapathways.com.au/Search/Industry

Australian Apprenticeship Centre Search

www.aapathways.com.au/Search/Australian-Apprentice-Centre

Australian Government summary of incentives

www.australianapprenticeships.gov.au/Info_Emps/Incentives.asp

Fair Work Online

www.fairwork.gov.au/Pages/default.aspx

Find a registered training organisation

www.aapathways.com.au/Information---Links/Networks-and-Resources

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Job Services Australia provider search

www.jobsearch.gov.au/provider/ProviderLocation.aspx?ProviderType=JNS&

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