

Skills for Life

The national strategy for improving adult literacy and numeracy skills

Materials for
Embedded Learning

e2e
Entry to
Employment

- learner materials in colour and black-and-white
- teacher notes
- referencing to Adult Core Curricula, National Tests and Key Skills Standards
 - integrated assignments
 - audio CD
- CD-ROM with Word and PDF files, and interactive practice materials



Acknowledgements

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Skills for Life: the national strategy for improving adult literacy and numeracy skills

Many millions of adults in England need help to improve their literacy, language and numeracy skills. *Skills for Life*, launched by the Prime Minister in 2001, sets out the Government's strategy, which aims to help 2.25 million learners gain a national qualification by 2010.

Since 2001, a massive 2.4 million adults across England have taken up to 4.8 million courses in literacy, language and numeracy skills. Over 750,000 of these learners have gone on to achieve nationally recognised qualifications – a commitment set out by the Government in the *Skills for Life* strategy.

Since the launch of *Skills for Life*, we have gained an even greater insight into the effect low levels of literacy and numeracy skills have on individuals, their families, on the economy and on society. For example, adults with poor literacy and numeracy skills could earn up to £50,000 less over their lifetime and are more likely to have health problems, to live in a disadvantaged area or to be unemployed. They and their children risk being cut off from the benefits of a world increasingly linked through information technology. Additionally, poor literacy, language and numeracy skills have been estimated to cost the country in excess of £10 billion a year.

Skills for Life is an ambitious strategy that is designed to address literacy, language and numeracy needs of adults and young people. It covers all post-16 learners on learning programmes at levels from Pre-entry up to and including Level 2. These programmes range from discrete to embedded courses, and from classroom and community provision to voluntary and work-based learning. Achievement and progress in *Skills for Life* are recognised through certification of Key Skills, GCSE Maths and English, and adult literacy and numeracy. It is therefore crucial that the strategy supports and reflects the successful implementation of all other post-16 strategies. These strategies include *Success for All*, the strategy for reforming post-16 further education, and the *Skills Strategy*, which aims to ensure that the skills

we develop are valuable to young people and valued by employers. Our goal to improve the skills of young people is also central to the 14–19 Opportunity and Excellence strategy and the 14–19 Education and Skills White Paper.

Each organisation and individual has a contribution to make. We believe that the most important element for successful delivery of *Skills for Life* is partnership, together with the ownership of the strategy by all our key supporting and development partners.

Government departments, the Learning and Skills Council (LSC), Jobcentre Plus, the Prison and Probation Services, development and learning providers in the post-16 learning sector, businesses, the CBI, the TUC, Sector Skills Councils and many other organisations are working together to improve the literacy, language and numeracy skills of adults through:

- **boosting demand** for learning through a high-profile promotional campaign and by engaging all partners across Government and employers in identifying and addressing the literacy and numeracy needs of their clients and employees
- **ensuring capacity** of provision by securing sufficient funding and co-ordinating planning and delivery to meet learners' needs
- **improving the standards** of teaching and learning in literacy, numeracy and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) provision
- **raising learner achievement** through the new national learning, teaching and assessment infrastructure and reducing barriers to learning.

Skills for Life *Materials for Embedded Learning*

Generic *Skills for Life* learning materials were first published in 2003 as part of the new national learning infrastructure. These learning materials and teachers' guides are high-quality literacy,

numeracy and ESOL resources closely mapped to the core curricula at all levels from Pre-entry up to and including Level 2. The materials are generic, but relate to real-life contexts.

To further broaden participation and encourage the effective acquisition of literacy, language and numeracy skills by a wider range of learners, these new *Materials for Embedded Learning* have been commissioned. These materials make clear the extent to which literacy, language and numeracy skills underpin success at work and in the community, and provide teachers and learners with the means to improve literacy, language and numeracy and vocational/community skills. Crucially, they are referenced both to the Adult Core Curricula and to the National Occupational Standards wherever relevant.

These materials have been developed and quality assured by specialists in literacy, language and numeracy and specialists in the relevant vocational and community contexts. They have been trialled by practitioners in a range of

programmes and revised in the light of their feedback.

The *Materials for Embedded Learning* are intended to give learners the confidence to make progress and achieve qualifications in literacy, language or numeracy and in their vocational or other learning programme. I believe their introduction will make an important contribution to the effective implementation of the *Skills for Life* and *Success for All* strategies as well as the *Skills Strategy*.

I commend the materials to you, and hope that their use will enhance the learning experiences of the diverse range of young people and adults who need to improve their literacy, language and numeracy skills to realise their potential.



Barry Brooks
Head of the Skills for Life Strategy Unit

The Skills for Life Materials for Embedded Learning project

Welcome!

First, the definition of ‘embedded learning’ that the project has used. In the context of the *Skills for Life* strategy:

Embedded teaching and learning combines the development of literacy, language and numeracy with vocational and other skills. The skills acquired provide learners with the confidence, competence and motivation necessary for them to progress, gain qualifications, and succeed in life and at work.

The files that constitute this project (of which this is one) set out to explore this idea in a variety of contexts and media. The resources contained in this project will assist those who are preparing learners for national qualifications in work-, college- and community-based settings. The aim is to bridge teaching the specific content of the programme of learning on the one hand, and Literacy, Language and Numeracy (LLN) on the other. The materials build on the firm evidence that there are many adult learners working towards national qualifications whose vocational skill level is not supported by their literacy, language and numeracy confidence. Thus, literacy, language and numeracy ‘barriers’ stand in the way of successful vocational attainment.

By setting literacy, language and numeracy learning in realistic context-based settings, the hope is that the obvious value of enhancing literacy, language and numeracy skills will be self-apparent to learners. By careful matching of vocational and literacy, language and numeracy content to the Adult Core Curricula, it is hoped that the value to teachers will also be clear.

The range of settings planned for the whole project are:

Title	Order code
Vocational settings	
Social care	embedded/SC
Trowel occupations	embedded/TR
Horticulture	embedded/HO
Retail	embedded/RE
Warehousing	embedded/WA
Catering	embedded/CA
Hospitality	embedded/HOS
Painting operations	
Manufacturing	
Cleaning	
Hairdressing	
Transport	
Early years	
Employability skills	
E2E (Entry to Employment)	embedded/EE
Cross-sector employability skills	
Skills for construction	
Professional development	
Effective communication for international nurses (modules 1 and 2)	embedded/NU
Effective communication for international nurses (modules 3 to 6)	embedded/NU/3–6
Community settings	
Family health	embedded/FH
Sports leadership	embedded/SL
Family life: the growing child	
Family life: parenting issues	
Community skills	

File titles may alter for settings that do not have order codes in the listing above. For up-to-date information on titles and codes, visit the Embedded Learning Portal: www.dfes.gov.uk/readwriteplus/embeddedlearning
Titles which have been published can be ordered from DfES Publications, telephone number 0845 60 222 60.

How the materials are presented: paper-, screen- and audio-based

The resources in this file are intended for use by teachers – coming both from vocational and literacy, language and numeracy backgrounds. The file contains extensive Teacher notes linked to Learner materials that are mainly paper-based, but also include audio clips presented on an audio CD, bringing real-life situations into the learning environment. An additional CD presents PDF and Word® computer files from which the paper-based resources can be reproduced electronically. The printed versions of the Learner materials are presented in colour in the main teacher reference section of the file, with the relevant Teacher notes interwoven with them. A black-and-white version of the Learner materials, printed at an appropriate resolution that optimises the quality of reproduction when photocopied, is also offered in a separate section at the back of the file.

Screen-based materials: including generic interactive practice resources

Alongside the PDF and Word® versions of the paper-based resources, the project has also developed interactive, generic, screen-based literacy, language and numeracy practice materials. These too are presented on the second CD. These practice materials are ‘generic’ in that whilst all the resources are set in everyday recognisable settings, they have not been embedded into different vocational settings. Thus, the practice resources on the enclosed CD are identical to those in all the other files. The activities are written to ‘practise’ rather than to ‘teach’ key aspects of literacy, language and numeracy: aspects that are well-suited to being handled electronically. The best use of them is likely to be made if they are mediated by a teacher.

Availability of the paper- and screen-based materials via a Portal

The screen-based materials are available both via the CDs contained in this pack, and via a Web Portal that can be found at:

www.dfes.gov.uk/readwriteplus/embeddedlearning

This Portal offers access to the PDF and Word® versions of all the materials in the project, and also includes a search facility that enables teachers

to find appropriate resources for their needs. Materials are being published over the period from autumn 2004 to summer 2006. As additional resources are developed, they are entered onto the Portal – progress on development of the project can be checked there. The Portal also gives access to an interactive Advice and Guidance tool, *Skills for Work*, that enables advice and guidance workers and their clients to discuss the literacy, language and numeracy requirements of a wide range of occupations. This can be accessed at: www.dfes.gov.uk/readwriteplus/skillsforwork

How it is anticipated the resources will be used

The materials are seen as a resource, not a course. From this file, it is anticipated that teachers will make copies (and if appropriate, via the PDF and Word® resources, amended versions) for their learners, interpreting them in the light of the Teacher notes’ suggestions. Please note that: **some pages will need to be reproduced in colour (for example, the pages relating to health and safety signs), in order that learners can fully understand the information.** It is not the intention that every learner should address every page. The expectation is that by negotiation at the start of a topic, groups of learners will agree with their teacher the best subset of content to address, granted the amount of time available. This will be based on the individual learning plans held by each learner.

Organisation of the file

This file contains two CDs, and a sequence of main sections. The first CD contains audio files; the second CD contains the PDF and Word® versions of the Learner materials and the generic practice materials.

The remainder of this general introduction covers topics such as the ‘learning journey’ within which these resources fit; other related initiatives; teaching and learning issues related to Embedded learning; information on the Adult Core Curriculum; and notes from the Learning and Skills Council related to the funding of embedded teaching.

The first main section (Introduction to E2E and curriculum coverage) contains a specific introduction to E2E. It explains the structure and layout of the Teacher notes and Learner materials, including the detailed curriculum coverage charts that map for each module, the literacy, language and numeracy, and Key Skills content. These charts use highlighting to indicate the aspects of content that are addressed by the National Tests. (A separate chart indicates the National Test items that are *not* covered in the file.)

The second section (Integrated assignments, Source material and Glossary) offers three elements that will be of value to teachers and learners throughout their use of the file:

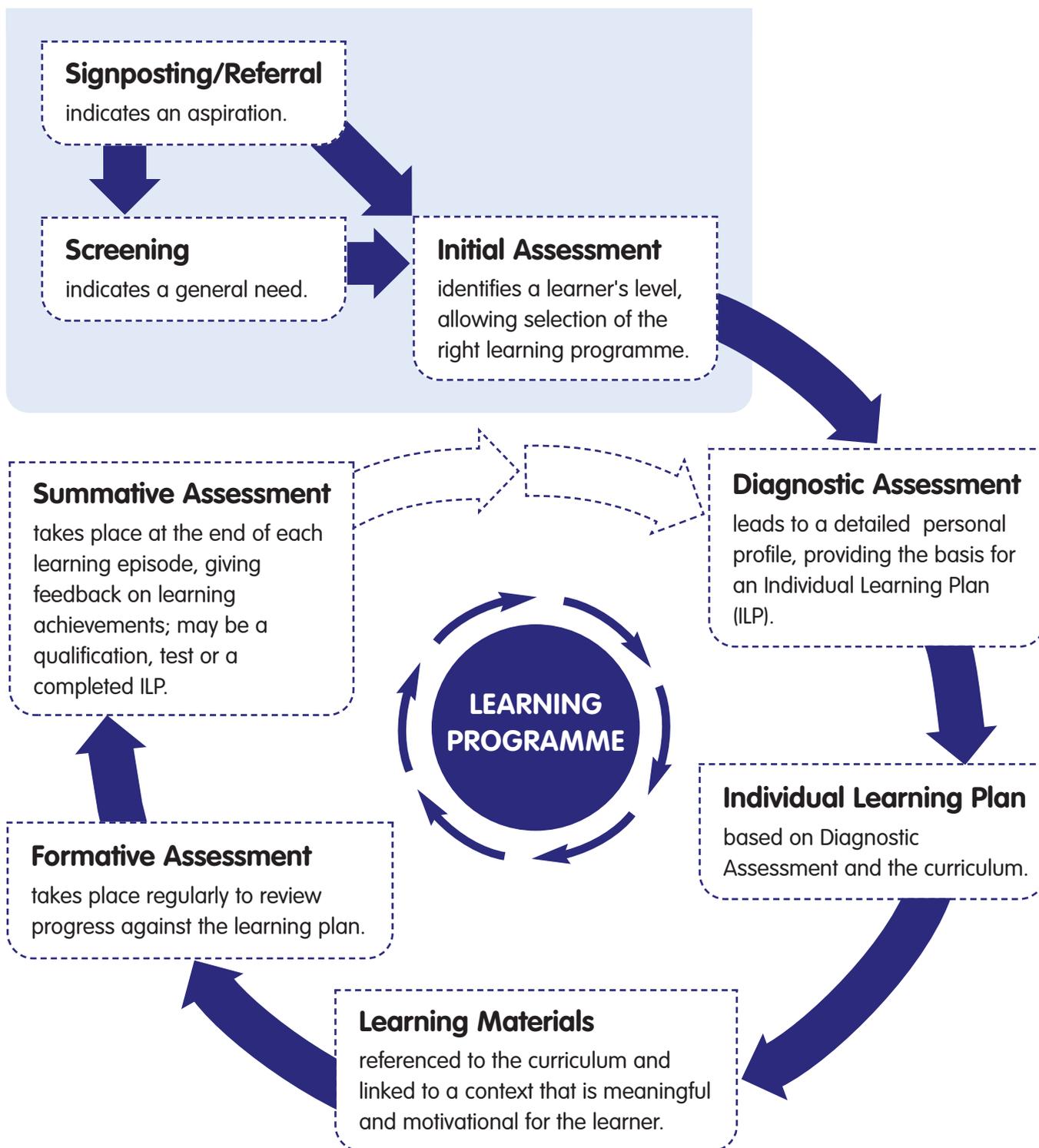
- **Integrated assignments** offer a way for the teacher to give learners the opportunity to ‘show off’ the skills they have acquired whilst undertaking study within the content areas covered by the file. (pages 18–36)
- **Source material** is a ‘real-life’ collection of documents: forms to fill in, notices to read and so on. It offers authentic work-based resources that are used as a point of reference and as a focus for skills development. They can readily be adapted or enhanced to reflect the needs of learners and the specific vocational setting. (pages 37–96)
- **Glossary** The third element is a glossary for learners, containing relevant vocational and literacy/numeracy terms used in the file. (pages 97–102)

The following sections contain the main substance of the file – the *modules* around which the resources are built. These represent the main content subdivisions.

The final section (Monochrome masters) contains black-and-white versions of the Learner materials. These have been screened at a dot size that optimises their clarity when photocopied. The black-and-white versions include all the Source material and Learner materials, but not a repeat of the Audio scripts or Answers. If these are required, they should be copied from the section at the end of each module.

The 'learning journey'

The diagram below and the following definitions show the key stages in the 'learning journey' for adults with *Skills for Life* needs. For more information on *Skills for Life* assessment tools being developed see the next section overleaf.



The various stages of the learning journey are defined in many different ways. The Department for Education and Skills uses these definitions:

Signposting/Referral

Individuals are ‘signposted’ when they are given information on where they can find further information, advice, guidance or learning provision. The individuals act on their own behalf to follow this information up. Individuals are ‘referred’ when they are transferred to a source of more in-depth information, advice, guidance, related services or learning provision. This process is mediated by the adviser, who makes an appointment for the client or gives the client’s details to a provider. Referral always requires the client’s permission. The adviser then contacts the agency to ensure that the referral has taken place. The first unit of the Level 2 Adult Learner Support Qualification provides ideal training in Skills for Life awareness and signposting.

Screening

Screening is the process of assessing whether an individual has a literacy, language or numeracy need. It should be used to identify learners who might benefit from more in-depth assessment. Screening usually takes around 10 minutes. Screening must be administered by a practitioner trained in the use of the screening tool. The Level 2 Adult Learner Support Qualification equips candidates with these skills.

Initial Assessment

Initial assessment identifies a learner’s skills against a level or levels within the National Standards. It should be used to help place learners in appropriate learning programmes at an appropriate level. It is usually followed by detailed diagnostic assessment. Learners may have different levels of reading, writing, numeracy and language skills. The process may take around 30 minutes. Initial assessment should be administered by a practitioner trained to at least Level 3 with the support of a Literacy/Numeracy/ESOL specialist teacher.

Diagnostic Assessment*

Diagnostic assessment identifies a learner’s strengths and weaknesses and highlights any skills gaps. It helps provide a detailed learner profile against the standards and curriculum documents and should also be used to inform and structure a learner’s individual learning plan (see below) to use as a basis for a programme of study. This process takes several hours and should be carried out as part of a learner’s learning programme.

Individual Learning Plan (ILP)

An individual learning plan is an outcome of initial and diagnostic assessment. It sets out the learner’s plan to learn, a timetable for learning, ways of learning and resources required. ILPs are compiled, reviewed and developed by the specialist teacher in consultation with the learner.

Formative Assessment*

Formative assessment helps both learner and teacher to review progress and is a central part of the learning process. It will take place during a learning programme on a regular basis. It helps learners and their teachers to identify progress in relation to the learning plan. Progress should be recorded and new learning goals identified.

Summative Assessment*

Summative assessment provides evidence of what a learner has achieved at the end of each learning episode. It provides feedback to a learner and teacher on achievements in relation to the standards and curriculum documents. Summative assessment may take the form of a record of achievement, a unit of qualification, a whole qualification or a test.

* Ongoing Diagnostic, Formative and Summative Assessments should be carried out by a Literacy/Numeracy/ESOL specialist teacher.

Other related initiatives

The Additional *Skills for Life* Assessment Tools project

This project is contributing to the development of the *Skills for Life* learning infrastructure through creating new, dedicated ESOL screening and initial assessment tools and expanding the range of existing tools, materials and guidance for screening and initial assessment to cater for a wider range of contexts and learners. It has developed/is developing the following:

- ESOL screening and initial assessment tools
- ESOL exemplification for speaking and listening, reading and writing
- Two leaflets aimed at ESOL learners to explain the new *Skills for Life* ESOL qualifications
- Generic workplace assessment tools
- The addition of individual learning plans (ILPs) to the existing on-screen diagnostic assessment tool
- On-screen interactive versions of the screening and initial assessment tools
- Guidance on good practice in screening and initial assessment
- An item bank that can be used to recreate tests to help learners practise exams for Literacy/Communication, Numeracy/Application of Number and ICT at Levels 1 and 2. Visit: www.itembank.org.uk
- Generic screening and initial assessment tools
- Sector-contextualised assessment tools for:
 - Health and Social care
 - Retail
 - Facilities management
 - Passenger transport.

For the latest information on which materials are available to order, please visit:

www.dfes.gov.uk/readwriteplus

The *Success for All* strategy

Success for All is the change programme designed to transform quality and responsiveness across the learning and skills sector. *Success for All* has been

developed by the Department for Education and Skills (DfES) and the Learning and Skills Council (LSC). The strategy has four main elements:

- Theme 1 – Meeting needs, improving choice
- Theme 2 – Putting teaching, training and learning at the heart of what we do
- Theme 3 – Developing the leaders, teachers, trainers and support staff of the future
- Theme 4 – Developing a framework for quality and success.

Theme 2 is being led by the DfES Standards Unit. It aims to identify and disseminate good practice guides, learning materials and training programmes in twelve priority curriculum areas in three phases:

- Phase 1 consists of construction, Entry to Employment (E2E), business studies and science. New teaching and learning materials in these areas were issued to post-16 institutions in autumn 2004;
- Phase 2 consists of health and social care, ICT, land-based studies and mathematics. New teaching and learning materials in these curriculum areas are being rolled out nationally in September 2005;
- Phase 3 consists of adult and community learning, engineering, initial teacher training and modern foreign languages. New teaching and learning materials in these curriculum areas are planned to be rolled out nationally in September 2006.

Each framework in the first phase has a teacher guidance book, learner resources, teacher-training resources including training videos/DVDs (where appropriate) and guides, and a CD illustrating the approaches and containing supporting materials and session plans. All of the materials have been tested and evaluated by practitioners in realistic settings across the learning and skills sector.

Visit: www.successforall.gov.uk

for more details and to find out how to order materials.

Skills for Life learning materials for literacy, numeracy and ESOL

The immediate precursor to this project was the development of a wide range of generic *Skills for Life* learning materials, as part of the new national learning infrastructure. These materials and teachers' guides are high-quality literacy, numeracy and ESOL resources closely mapped to the adult core curricula at all levels from Pre-entry up to and including Level 2. The materials are generic, but relate to real-life contexts. These resources are referred to in the Teacher notes in this file, as a source of supplementary back-up resources that can be used to reinforce specific LLN learning points. The resources can be accessed via:

www.dfes.gov.uk/readwriteplus/teachingandlearning

The Move On project

Move On is a strand of *Skills for Life* that focuses on people improving their literacy and numeracy skills to Levels 1 and 2 and gaining a national qualification by enabling them to take the National Tests. (The links between these resources and the National Tests are explained in more detail on page 10.) *Move On* challenges the notion that widening participation in learning is best achieved by 'hiding' basic skills provision in other activities and offers a direct approach to promotion, recruitment and delivery. It provides

a staged approach to embedding *Skills for Life* provision in other courses and activities. 'Get On' at work is used to promote this opportunity with employers.

The *Move On* project is funded by the Skills for Life Strategy Unit of DfES to extend this approach across the country. Its aims are to:

- Encourage more adults to brush up their English and maths skills and achieve a national qualification by taking the National Tests in Adult Literacy and Numeracy at Levels 1 and 2
- Disseminate the *Move On* approach and give support to organisations wishing to adopt it
- Develop resources and models of recruitment and delivery for different settings and client groups, and work with stakeholders to adopt them.

Visit www.move-on.org.uk for more details and to order, download or use on line a wealth of resources including:

- Nine sets of practice tests on paper and CD and a mini test to inform screening
- Guidance on becoming a test centre and a digest of different awarding bodies' offers and fees
- Promotion resources: scratch cards, leaflets, posters and screensavers
- Preparation for testing session plans and materials for tasters and courses.

Embedded learning: teaching and learning methodologies

The teacher

The material in this pack has been written to enable its use by vocational teachers, preferably with, but possibly without, literacy, language and numeracy specialist support. The resources may also be used by literacy, language and numeracy specialists working alongside vocational specialists. Clearly, it is also assumed that vocational teachers using the materials will have been trained in literacy and/or numeracy support, ideally using the Certificate for Adult Literacy/Numeracy Subject Support Level 3 or its equivalent. This course should cover the following:

- knowledge and understanding of the Adult Literacy and Numeracy Core Curricula and the Adult ESOL Core Curriculum
- detailed knowledge of and familiarity with how the curriculum documents are organised and used
- knowledge and understanding of *Access for All*
- detailed knowledge of the literacy, language and numeracy demands of their vocational area and the impact this is likely to have on teaching vocational skills
- an understanding of how the Adult Literacy and Numeracy Core Curricula support the development of Key Skills
- an understanding of personal and social barriers to learning and how to support learners
- knowledge of and ability to use a range of support strategies, materials and resources
- knowledge of a range of strategies to support learners with learning difficulties and disabilities
- knowledge of a range of strategies to support ESOL learners
- the ability to match teaching to learning styles and use a range of teaching styles
- knowledge of how to recognise and use good-quality embedded learning materials
- knowledge of nationally recognised literacy, language and numeracy qualifications for learners.

It would also be useful to have the following:

- the ability to assess learners for literacy, language and numeracy needs, record this assessment in an ILP and refer learners for further assessment if required
- the ability to review learners' progress against literacy, language and numeracy objectives and amend ILPs appropriately
- the ability to amend existing materials used in order to develop embedded materials. In addition, it is assumed that teachers will be familiar with and able to employ a range of **teaching methodologies** and **teaching aids**, including the following:
 - group teaching, where learners work as a single group or a number of small groups, encouraging all learners to participate fully, including those with known learning difficulties and ESOL needs
 - one-to-one teaching, focused on an individual learner's learning needs, aimed at accommodating 'spiky' learning profiles
 - teaching that takes account of a range of learning styles, principally visual, auditory and kinaesthetic
 - teaching of speaking and listening skills, where vocationally appropriate
 - teaching of practical skills, i.e. specific vocational skills
 - support for learners' practising of newly acquired vocational skills, aiming to develop confidence and independence
 - guided discussion relating to specific vocational issues and achieving a consensus of views on good practice
 - use of audio-visual aids such as OHT, flipchart, whiteboard, interactive whiteboard, CD/audio tape, video
 - use of ICT to enable learners to research and present work.

The learner

The material in this pack is intended to offer literacy and numeracy teaching support for learners on an E2E programme. It is not intended to replace learning support. It is assumed that learners will have undergone some form of assessment prior to commencing this programme of learning:

- to identify vocational knowledge and skills
- to identify, via initial assessment, literacy, language and numeracy skill levels
- to identify any specific issues or barriers that may impact on learning, e.g. transport, childcare
- to identify any specific learning needs that may impact on learning or that may require support
- to identify and describe specific support needs.

Programmes of learning are all required to have some capacity for incorporating support for learners with ‘spiky’ learning profiles, including those learners who:

- have more or less prior knowledge and experience of occupational skills
- may be dyslexic
- may have ‘patchy’ reading and writing skills
- may have more or less expertise in speaking and listening skills
- may have ‘patchy’ numeracy skills or more or less experience in the specific numeracy skills required
- have ESOL needs
- would benefit from activities that extend skills beyond the specific requirements of the learning programme.

It is the teacher’s responsibility to differentiate teaching to accommodate learners’ needs, within reason. It is assumed that any learner whose needs cannot reasonably be accommodated within the main learning programme will be referred for and receive appropriate support. This support will need to be provided by staff with appropriate expertise.

Whilst the Teacher notes for these learning materials give suggestions for differentiating learning to accommodate learners with ‘spiky’ learning profiles, it is outside the scope of the materials to provide a fully differentiated programme. For instance, reading skills in these materials are developed mainly at Entry 3 and Level 1. Learners whose reading skills are at Entry 1 or Entry 2 will inevitably struggle some of the time and will require significant additional support in order to benefit from the learning programme.

Issues affecting learning

Dyslexia

Learners who are dyslexic may or may not know about it. Estimates suggest that as few as a quarter of dyslexic learners are officially identified during their years in statutory education, though this situation varies across the country. It is quite likely therefore that teachers will come across learners who are actually dyslexic though they have not been recognised as such or given specific support for their dyslexia. Suggestions for supporting dyslexic learners described in the Teacher notes are good practice for all learners and can safely be used with any learner experiencing the difficulties described, irrespective of whether they have been officially identified as being dyslexic. Any learner showing significant difficulties with the aspects of literacy or numeracy described in the Teacher notes (*If the learner has difficulty* section), particularly where there is some suspicion of dyslexia, should be referred for specialist diagnosis and support.

Other learning difficulties and disabilities

Sensory: learners may have visual or auditory skills difficulties that affect learning. Learners may need to develop strategies to perform occupational skills and meet the requirements of the workplace. You will need to take specialist advice about appropriate support in the learning programme and strategies for the workplace.

Physical: learners may have physical difficulties that affect learning, particularly of practical skills. Learners may need to develop strategies to perform occupational skills and meet the requirements of the workplace. You will need to take specialist advice about appropriate support in the learning programme and strategies for the workplace.

English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL)

This section contains a brief explanation of the needs of ESOL learners, and an introduction to the range of teaching and learning strategies that have been developed to address them. It should also be pointed out that with the exception of the Effective Communication for International Nurses files, the project is not fundamentally for ESOL

learners. Where the files feature suggestions for ESOL learners, these are intended as a starting point for awareness rather than as a comprehensive approach. In the hands of experienced ESOL teachers, a lot of effective learning activities will be possible. In other contexts, teachers should be aware of the possibility that learners may well need to be referenced to specialist ESOL support.

The term ESOL is used to refer to learners who live in the UK but whose first language is not English. With very few exceptions, they will have been born in a non-English speaking country and the majority will have come to the UK as adults or teenagers.

ESOL learners vary greatly in terms of country of origin, languages spoken, length of time in the UK, educational background, and employment experience. Like other learners on vocational courses, some will have little or no work experience and others may be re-training. However, unlike other learners, some of the ESOL learners who are re-training may be professionals who cannot work in their profession in the UK (e.g. lawyers). Others could be already experienced in the vocational area they are studying, and so be familiar with the vocational content of the course, but need help with the language and the cultural context.

It is outside the scope of these learning materials to provide a full English language skills development programme. As a starting point however, the paragraphs that follow offer a brief introduction to the difficulties that ESOL learners face, and strategies for addressing them. The Teacher notes in the materials highlight particular ESOL issues that may cause difficulties for learners in this sector.

Difficulties experienced by ESOL learners

The difficulties experienced will vary according to a learner's situation. For example:

- A learner who has been in the UK a long time and picked up English informally may listen and understand well and speak fluently, but have difficulty with reading and writing.

- A learner with a good educational background may have learned English by formal methods in school. This learner may read and write well, but have difficulty with listening and speaking.
- A learner whose own language is written in a different script may have difficulty with reading and writing, but have literacy skills in their own language that they can transfer to English.

Other learners may be different again, and it will be necessary to find out about the learner's situation before analysing needs.

Specific areas of difficulty

Reading

- 'Everyday' vocabulary as well as specialist vocabulary can cause problems, e.g. relating the word 'length' to the word 'long'; key phrases like 'except for' when reading instructions.
- Grammar can cause problems, e.g. use of the passive in instructions – 'hard hats must be worn', compared with 'people must wear hard hats'.

Listening

- As with reading, 'everyday' vocabulary can cause problems.
- Learners may have real difficulty understanding the informal spoken language used by their colleagues or clients, e.g. care workers dealing with elderly British people.

Writing

- Grammar may be an issue, e.g. writing reports needs accurate use of the past tense.

Speaking

- Learners may not be able to use key phrases with enough fluency.
- Learners may be incomprehensible when they say longer words, because they do not stress the words properly.
- Learners may sound rude when they don't mean to be, because their intonation is different from that of English people.

Stress is the emphasis put on certain syllables. For example, we say '*em*ergency', not '*e*mergency'.

Intonation is the rise and fall of the voice (the tune). In English, a change in intonation can change the impression given, e.g. of politeness or rudeness.

Numeracy

- Some learners may be good at numeracy, but not be able to express concepts in words, e.g. comparatives – 'X is 2 cm longer than Y'.

Culture

- Some learners may lack basic information about the British system, e.g. the NHS; the fact that there are Health and Safety laws.

How to help

Problems with vocabulary

- Encourage learners to see vocabulary (lexical items) as meaningful phrases rather than single words, e.g. 'in accordance with' is a whole item, and talking about the meaning of the word 'accordance' on its own is confusing.
- Show learners how to look up phrases in dictionaries using the key word, (e.g. look under 'accordance' to find 'in accordance with'). Help them to pick the right meaning for the context. Encourage their use of bilingual dictionaries, but try where possible to make sure the dictionary they use is not too basic.
- Don't ask ESOL learners to write their own definitions of words and phrases. You could write your own definitions, then ask the learners to match the definitions to the words or phrases.
- To make meaning clear, try mime, visuals or lots of examples of the use of the new vocabulary in a similar context to the one in which they met it.

Problems with grammar

- Find a good self-help grammar book for learners to use or to get ideas for your own teaching. Particularly useful for learners on vocational courses are those books with sections on past tenses, passives, conditionals, comparatives and superlatives.

Problems with formal and informal language

- Make time to examine informal phrases learners might hear from colleagues or clients (e.g. 'I'm feeling out of sorts', 'this machine's knackered') and re-phrase them in your own or the learners' own words.
- Discuss with learners the type of person who is likely to use the phrases, e.g. an elderly person or a young person. Discuss with learners whether they only need to understand the phrases or if they are phrases it would be appropriate to use themselves.
- Discuss with learners any connotations the phrases might have, e.g. 'he's going round the bend' is considered insulting, and although care workers might hear it said, it would be unprofessional for them to use it.

Problems with speaking

- Learners may not be fluent in utterances they need to use in their work, e.g. 'How can I help you?' in customer service. They can develop fluency by listening and repeating selected utterances from a taped dialogue. They should listen to the whole dialogue at least twice, then listen and repeat selected parts of the dialogue.
- ESOL learners may find it difficult if they are asked to role-play a situation immediately after listening to a dialogue on tape. Selective repetition from the tape can be a useful interim stage.

- If learners cannot pronounce key vocabulary comprehensibly, demonstrate which syllable is stressed. You can mime this by saying the word and bringing your hand down on the stressed syllable, or you can write the word and underline the stressed syllable (or both).
- To help learners sound polite or interested, take a key utterance and mime the intonation pattern by moving your hand up and down to show the 'tune'. Learners need to repeat key utterances, trying to get the intonation right, e.g. 'Is everything all right?' in the catering industry.

Lack of experience of the cultural context

- If learners lack experience of the British system, for example 'Entry to Employment' or 'Jobseeker programme', try to draw on their experience of the systems of their own countries and encourage them to make comparisons. Try to encourage an atmosphere where the ESOL learners learn about the British system at the same time as other learners in the group get an insight into the cultures the ESOL learners come from.

Background information

Adult Core Curriculum documents

The Adult Literacy and Numeracy Core Curricula define and describe the literacy and numeracy skills required by adults at a range of levels:

Entry 1, Entry 2, Entry 3, Level 1 and Level 2.

Print versions of the curricula documents can be obtained from Prolog using the phone number shown on the back cover of this file. Interactive versions of the curricula, which are cross-referenced to *Access for All*, can be downloaded via www.dfes.gov.uk/readwriteplus.

These documents list skills at each level, grouped into:

literacy: reading, writing, speaking and listening

numeracy: number, measures, shape and space and handling data.

Each of these sections is subdivided, with detailed definitions of the specific skills required and descriptions of how they can be taught. Each skill has a unique reference code, described elsewhere in this document. In addition to these two documents, there are the following:

Adult pre-entry curriculum framework: this framework sets out the entitlement to learning literacy and numeracy for adults with learning difficulties and/or disabilities who have not yet reached Entry 1 in the Adult Literacy and Adult Numeracy core curricula. It has been organised as a series of eight milestones.

Adult ESOL core curriculum: this defines and describes the literacy skills required by English for Speakers of Other Languages.

Access for All: this offers guidance on making the adult literacy and numeracy core curricula accessible to the whole range of learners, including those with disabilities and/or learning difficulties.

LSC funding guidance

The LSC has issued guidance on funding embedded literacy, language (ESOL) and numeracy provision. The following is an extract from that guidance:

Funding Embedded Literacy, Language (ESOL) and Numeracy Provision

For the purposes of this briefing note, embedded teaching and learning is defined as follows:

“Embedded teaching and learning combines the development of literacy, language (ESOL), and numeracy with vocational and other skills. The skills acquired provide learners with the confidence, competence and motivation necessary for them to succeed in qualifications, in life and at work.”

Embedded basic skills combines the delivery of literacy, language (ESOL) or numeracy learning aims with other learning aims. There is no single learning aim recognised as an embedded basic skills learning aim, and the Council does not recognise this concept for funding purposes.

It follows that *embedding basic skills is an approach to curriculum delivery* and involves at least one vocational learning aim and one basic skills learning aim. What is required therefore is that the teaching and learning of both the vocational and the basic skills learning aims is acknowledged and recorded.

Funding Embedded Basic Skills Provision

For funding purposes, an embedded approach requires two or more learning aims to be in place – one for the vocational programme and the other for the additional literacy, language (ESOL), or numeracy programme. Learners will be enrolled on both of these learning aims, and funding will be drawn down accordingly. Only the basic skills learning aim will be eligible for the 1.4 programme weighting uplift. The vocational learning aim will be paid at the usual programme weight for that subject.

There is a generally held misconception that provided at least 50 per cent of a course comprises basic skills, then the 1.4 uplift would apply to the whole course (sometimes referred to as the “50 per cent rule”). This is not the case; each learning aim receives its related programme weighting.

Where learners are following multi-learning aim programmes that include basic skills learning aim(s), they may be eligible for the basic skills disadvantage uplift. Annex F of the Funding Guidance for Further Education in 2004/05 describes in detail how to determine when a basic skills learner is entitled to the disadvantage uplift.

Recording Embedded Basic Skills Provision

The teaching and learning of both the vocational and the basic skills learning aims should be recorded. The Individualised Learner Record (ILR) should contain a separate learning aim record for each learning aim. The learning aim reference (field A09) determines the appropriate programme weighting, as identified by the Learning Aim Database. The start and planned end dates (fields A27 and A28) plus the number of guided learning hours (field A32), will determine the size of each learning aim and the overall learning programme. Where basic skills are embedded within a vocational learning aim, the overall size of the learning programme must be greater than the vocational learning aim delivered in a traditional manner, that is on its own.

Register detail will confirm that the teaching has been delivered for both (or all) learning aims involved in the programme.

This information was issued by the Learning and Skills Council in August 2004 to supplement the 2004–05 Funding Guidance for FE. For further information and to see the Funding Guidance for 2005–06 (published March 2005) please visit the LSC’s website:

www.lsc.gov.uk

or call 0870 900 6800 for publication enquiries.

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Introduction to E2E

The Entry to Employment (E2E) programme offers young people a flexible, learner-led programme which aims to prepare them for apprenticeships, further education, and training or employment. It sets out to support young people who:

- have not yet developed the attitudes, motivation and skills that will enable them to enter employment
- are not ready or able to enter an apprenticeship scheme
- are not currently engaged in either education or training.

The E2E curriculum comprises of three core strands:

- 1 Basic and/or key skills
- 2 Vocational skills and development
- 3 Personal and social development.

E2E Learners

E2E learners are a very diverse group. Many live within circumstances that become barriers to learning, for example:

- low personal self-esteem
- a history of offending behaviour
- unsatisfactory educational experience
- a history of low achievement and under-achievement
- health, family and accommodation issues.

Granted these circumstances, it is important that teachers are able to put activities into context for learners, enabling them to see the value of developing their skills.

Building on the skills that learners have already developed is central to E2E programmes. Thus initial assessment is a mandatory feature of all E2E programmes. The initial and ongoing assessment process is likely to reveal that many E2E learners have ‘spiky’ learning profiles with skills ranging from Entry 1 to Level 2. They have many positive attributes too: as young adults they will bring a range of skills and experiences that can be used to enrich the learning environment. Reflection and evaluation, review and target setting are all key elements of the E2E programme and should be applied to all activities. Learning is likely to be most effective when the teacher is

able to use information about the literacy, numeracy and language levels of their learners in their planning, and is aware of areas where individuals need focused support.

Skills for Life Materials for Embedded Learning for E2E

The resources in this file aim to support young learners to develop the literacy, language and numeracy (LLN) skills they will need at work and for independent living. All activities are mapped to the Adult Core Curricula for literacy and numeracy and to the Key Skills Qualifications Specifications.

The resources in this file prioritise the skills that have been identified as playing a key role in the lives of young people as they become independent adults within society, progressing towards a wide range of employment settings. By placing LLN skills within these relevant and recognisable settings, teachers can offer a clear rationale to learners for the development of skills in these areas.

The materials in this file have been written to develop the skills of learners who are broadly at Entry 3/Level 1. It is assumed that learners with skills below Entry 3 will bring significant skills to the activities but will need support to ‘fill in the gaps’. The resources have been written to enable the teacher to differentiate the content in the light of different learner needs.

Standards Unit resources for E2E

The *Materials for Embedded Learning* contained in this file stand alongside resources developed for E2E by the DFES Standards Unit (see page xvi for more information on the work of the Standards Unit and the *Success for All* strategy). The table that follows a few sections down indicates areas of common coverage.

Relevant resources developed by the Standards Unit include:

- ‘Improving the initial assessment of personal and social skills in Entry to Employment programmes’ (publication September 2004)
- ‘Improving vocational learning in E2E programmes’ (publication autumn 2005)

- 'Be a safe learner: Aspects of health and safety' (publication autumn 2005).

The Standards Unit resources are distributed to all E2E providers. Support for embedding the approaches is offered through the nine Standards Unit regional subject networks and subject learning coaches' programmes. These offer a support infrastructure for every topic addressed by the Standards Unit, at regional and organisational levels.

More information on them can be obtained via the Standards Unit regional offices, or via:

www.successforall.gov.uk

Content in this file

There are six modules in this file:

Module 1: Personal and social development

Module 2: Making my own way

Module 3: The business and office environment

Module 4: Customer service

Module 5: Engineering and mechanical

Module 6: Outdoor and practical.

The first two address personal development issues; the last four set out to assist learners in preparing for work experience.

Module 1: Personal and social development

Module 2: Making my own way

Some E2E learners face a number of personal and social issues that are likely to impact on their ability to learn and engage in the programme. Many of the personal and social issues experienced by E2E learners cannot be readily addressed within the scope of the project resources: issues such as homelessness, substance abuse, and offending behaviours. However there are themes in Modules 1 and 2 that will contribute to supporting learners who are actively addressing such issues.

Module 1 addresses personal and social development. This can be defined as 'the ability to attain personal goals in social situations'. The module can be used to help learners set key objectives and to help them reflect on their own strengths and learning abilities. You will note however that the phrase 'learning styles' is avoided. If you look up 'learning styles' on the Internet, you will discover dozens of different

questionnaires for assessing learning preferences. But beware! A study by the Learning and Skills Research Centre found that some of the most widely used instruments had low reliability. The report recommended that 'teachers and trainers should look instead at broader notions of how learners approach learning'. (For more details on this issue, see Coffield F et al, 'Learning styles and pedagogy in post-16 learning. A systematic and critical review', Learning and Skills Research Centre/Learning and Skills Development Agency, 2004.)

Module 2 can be used to address key objectives that may have been identified with learners such as:

- improving timekeeping
- maintaining a healthier lifestyle and eating regularly
- taking control of spending
- looking for a flat
- finding out more about a particular issue or where to get help.

The themes on budgeting, time management, sharing a flat, and physical health may be linked to key objectives or short term targets that have been identified with learners as steps towards dealing with the bigger issues.

Modules 1 and 2 offer many opportunities for development in this area. They can be used to complement the activities and the approaches to developing and assessing personal and social skills that are offered by the Standards Unit resources.

Modules 3 to 6: vocational development

The vocationally-orientated modules in this file offer resources for four complementary areas: The business and office environment, Customer service, Engineering and mechanical, and Outdoor and practical. They provide activities that aim to help the learner develop and learn the literacy, language and numeracy they need to move into their work experience programme. They can be used as a focus for discussion about vocational choices and help the learner to prepare for work experience and to progress within the programme.

The resources do not set out to cover all the skills required for this wide range of occupational settings. Nor is it intended that any of the resources are delivered in a wholesale or

sequential way. Rather, the intention is that teachers will select themes to suit the interests and abilities of their learners, using the resources to stimulate thought and discussion about employment as well as to develop the literacy and numeracy skills that are valued in the work environment.

The resources can be used to enable discussion of the skill requirements of specific jobs, and to agree key objectives for skills development where learners are already vocationally focused. The learner checklists at the beginning of each module will be particularly useful as a starting point for these activities. The vocational modules all contain generic themes that are repeated across the four modules such as Health and Safety, Working with others, and Roles and responsibilities. This model has been adopted to allow teachers to offer relevant learning opportunities to learners with a range of vocational interests within the same session.

Coverage links with Standards Unit resources

The resources in this file complement the Standards Unit resources, 'Improving vocational learning in E2E programmes'. The table below (reproduced from the Standards Unit pilot resources*) identifies a range of skills that may be

developed within the work context of E2E. The skills addressed by resources in this file are printed in blue.

Links to other files in the *Materials for Embedded Learning* project

Learners who are developing the skills and motivation to progress to either Apprenticeship programmes or NVQ Level 1 will find the contents of the vocationally specific files very relevant. These can be used for further skills building within their chosen setting. The file titles for all the aspects of the project are given on page xi.

Module structure

All the modules have a common structure. The first page is intended for use by the teacher: it outlines the content for the module and repeats the relevant content coverage chart. The second page repeats this information, in a way that is relevant to the learner perspective. It outlines the main *themes* in the module, and indicates the relevant pages for each theme. The first of a sequence of themes is then presented. Each theme consists of a sequence of *Teacher notes, focus* and *task* pages.

- **Teacher notes** Teacher notes are provided for both the focus and task pages that follow.

E2E Core Curriculum in a work context		
Key Skills	Personal and social skills	Vocational skills
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reading and understanding work instructions • Reading and understanding health and safety guidelines • Completing workplace documentation • Communicating with other workers, line managers, etc. • Timekeeping and working within time constraints • Making number calculations accurately • Taking or writing messages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-awareness/confidence of being responsible • Being aware of managing feelings • Understanding and identifying with others • Managing relationships and being a team player • Understanding basic cooperative attitudes and behaviour • Developing basic social rules and how to read people • Seeking help and advice appropriately • Being clean and smart in appearance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunities for sampling in real work environment • Clarifying of career aspirations • Reappraising chosen work- or career-related area • Gaining an understanding of the physical and emotional demands of working in specific sectors • Exploring how qualifications link to the work competences • Developing increased employability and work-related skills
<p>Increased employability skills benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Learners are able to apply knowledge in real situations and can develop their work-related skills, which makes them more attractive to employers as potential recruits to their workforce. ■ Learners who are familiar with the company's culture and are ready to be trained can relate more directly to the business and its operations. 		

*The Standards Unit piloted its 'Improving vocational learning in E2E programmes' resources with more than 40 providers from October 2004 to April 2005 (publication autumn 2005).

These offer a wide range of information, advice and guidance on the materials and how to present them. The notes form a critical part of the interpretation of the materials.

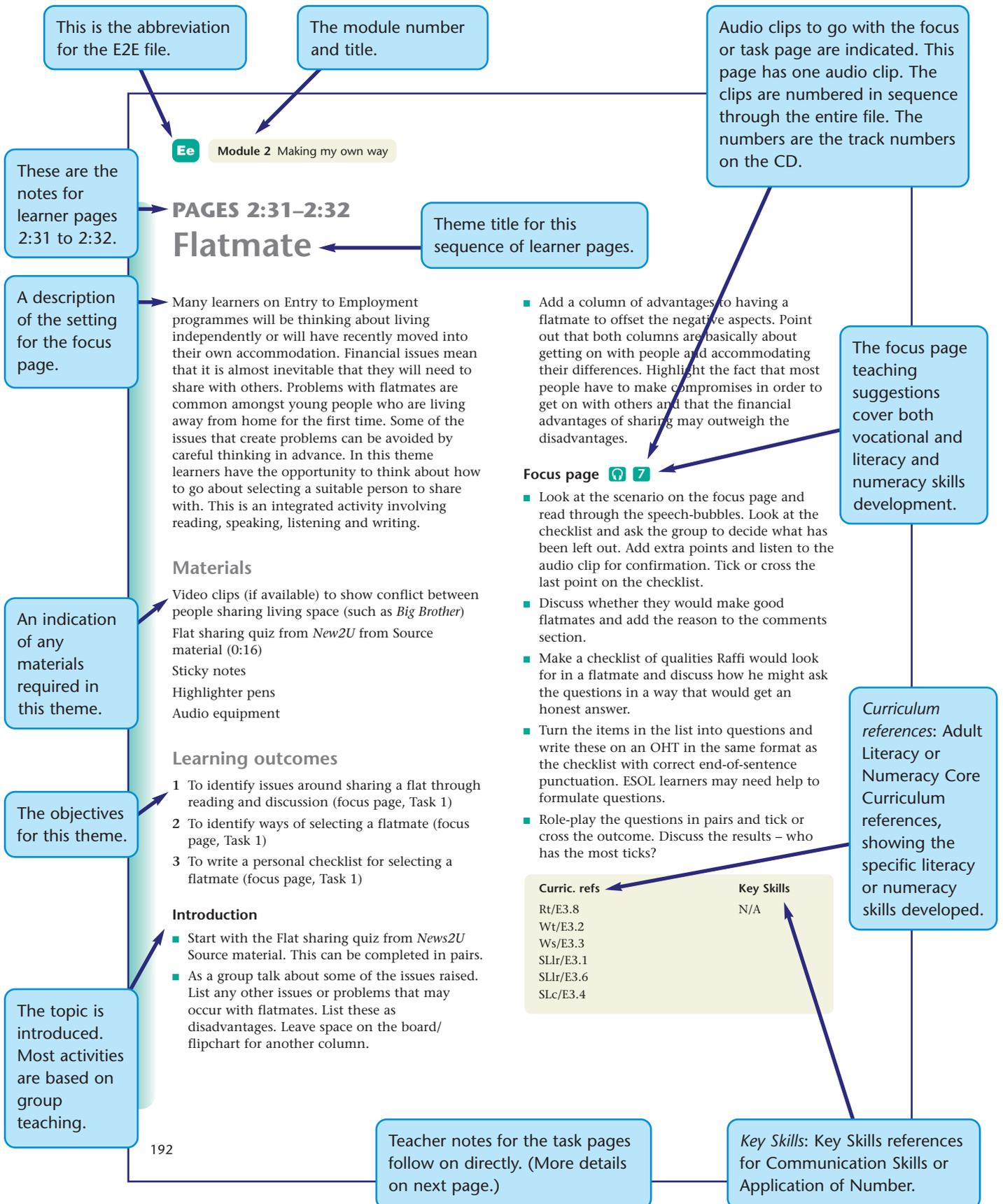
- **Focus pages** These pages have been written to provide a vocational teaching focus with embedded development of a particular literacy, language and numeracy skill or set of skills. It is intended that much of the teaching – both vocational and literacy, language and numeracy – is developed from the focus pages and that all aspects of the topic are considered in an integrated way. It is also intended that the focus page will act as a memory aid or focus for revision for learners.
- **Task pages** Each focus page is followed by at least one page of tasks. These offer learners the opportunity to develop and practise the specific literacy, language and numeracy skills outlined on the focus page. It is important to note that these tasks are *not* designed for independent completion by learners, but as a vehicle for teaching and guided practice of skills.

And finally, at the end of each module:

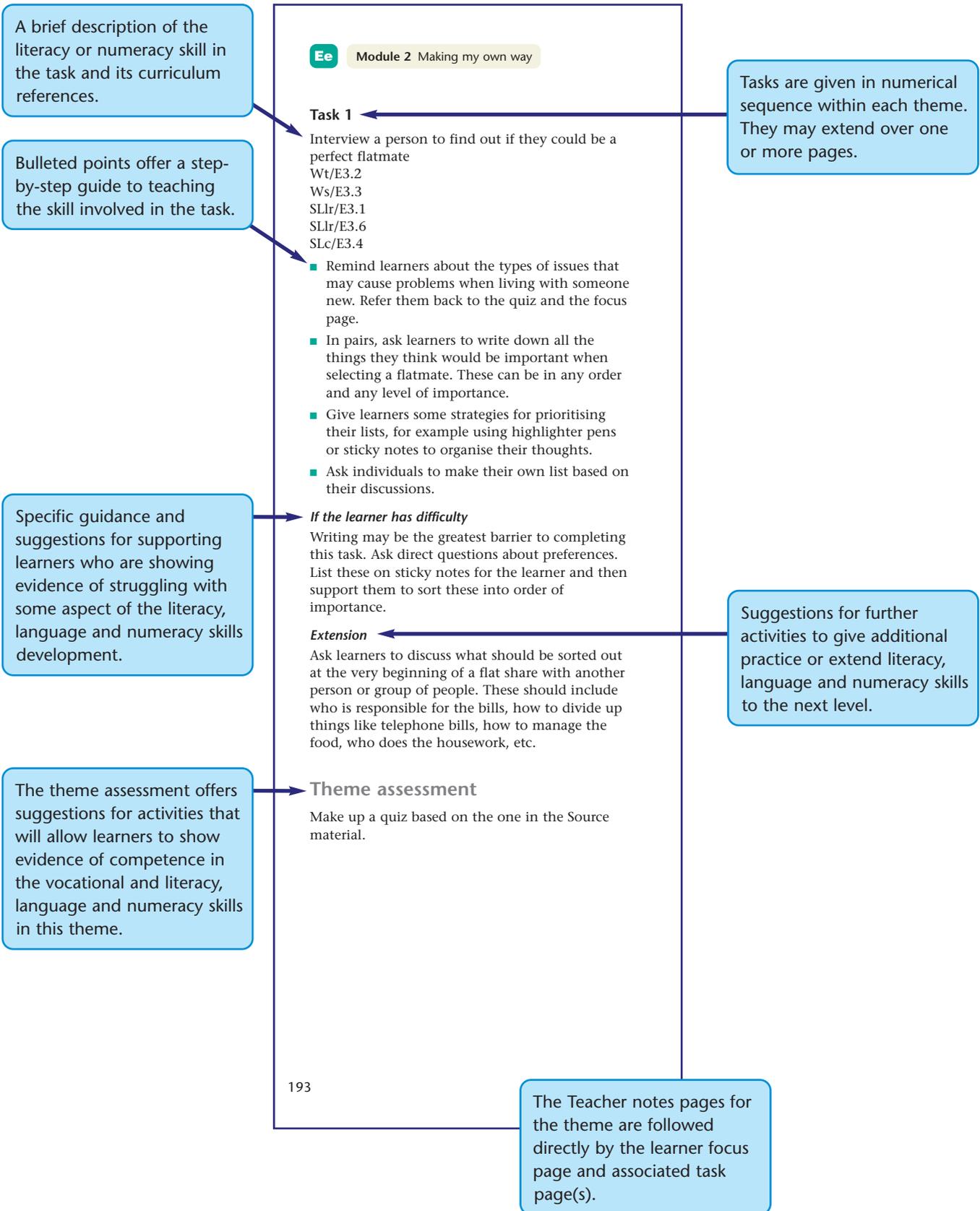
- **‘Check it’ skills tests, Audio scripts and Answers** are presented. The tests are modelled on the national literacy and numeracy tests. The Audio scripts present the audio clips in text form. Responses for all questions that have specific answers are collected together at the end.

The key on the following pages offers an explanation of the main features of the Teacher notes, focus and task pages.

Guide to Teacher notes layout



Guide to Teacher notes layout (task pages)



Guide to focus page layout

This is the E2E file.

There are six modules in this file.

This is the module title.

This is the module number and page number within the module.

The title indicates the main content for the theme.

This indicates that this is a discussion-based focus page.

This audio icon indicates that an audio clip accompanies this page. The number is the track number on the accompanying audio CD.

All the pages in the file are numbered consecutively to enable accurate replacement.

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Ee Module 2 Making my own way **Ee** 2:31

Focus

Flatmate

Matt is looking for a flatmate to share with. He's got to make sure he'll get on with the other person!



Hi, I'm Matt. I'm 20 and I work part-time in a chemist shop. I have a cat that has the run of the flat. I like the flat to be kept clean and tidy so I couldn't live with a messy person. I love music and I do play it quite loud sometimes – that could be a problem for some people. I'm a vegetarian and would prefer to share with a person who doesn't eat meat. I like quiet evenings reading or watching sport on television. I could only share with a non-smoker.

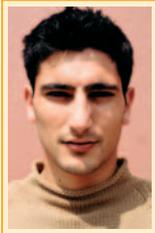
Checklist for a flatmate

Name: Matt
Name of person interviewed: Raffi

1. Fine with cats.
2. Clean and tidy.
3. Likes loud music.
4. Vegetarian.
5. Likes sport on TV.
- 6.

Perfect flatmate? YES NO
Reason:

Tick the things on Matt's list that are true of Raffi. Put a cross by the things that are not true.
What might cause problems if these two shared a flat?



Hi, I'm Raffi. I'm a 21-year-old student. I don't keep pets. I'm allergic to fur so I can't live where there's pet fur around. I like to get up early and shower every morning. My pet hate though are people who leave the bathroom in a mess or spend hours in the shower until the water runs cold. I like sport but I can't stand watching it on TV. I eat anything really and I love meat so it would be no good sharing with a vegetarian! I play the drums in a rock band and need a flat where we can practise regularly.

What questions would Raffi ask?

7

Guide to task page layout

This indicates that this is an activity-based task page.

The tasks are numbered consecutively within a theme.

Ee Module 2 Making my own way Ee 2:32

Flatmate

Task

Task 1

Is your perfect flatmate closer than you think?
Can you spot who could turn out to be your 'flatmate from Hell'?
Find out before it's too late!



Here's what to do:

- 1 Think of 6–8 qualities you think an ideal flatmate should have (or definitely should **not** have!).
- 2 Write down questions that you could ask the other person to find out if he or she has these qualities.
- 3 Put a tick or cross by each point depending on the other person's answers.

Questions for the perfect flatmate

Name:

Name of person interviewed:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.

Perfect flatmate? YES NO

Reason:

Tip
You can use this for your questions or design your own.

195 Choose the right flatmate. Ws/E3.3; Wt/E3.2; SLlr/E3.1; SLlr/E3.6; SLc/E3.4

Most pages contain boxes that feature explanations or tips.

Task pages feature a brief explanation of objectives.

References to the adult curriculum are given.

Curriculum coverage grids

The curriculum coverage grids on the following pages will help you to identify where and when to incorporate these materials. They are laid out as shown in Figure 1 below.

Figure 1

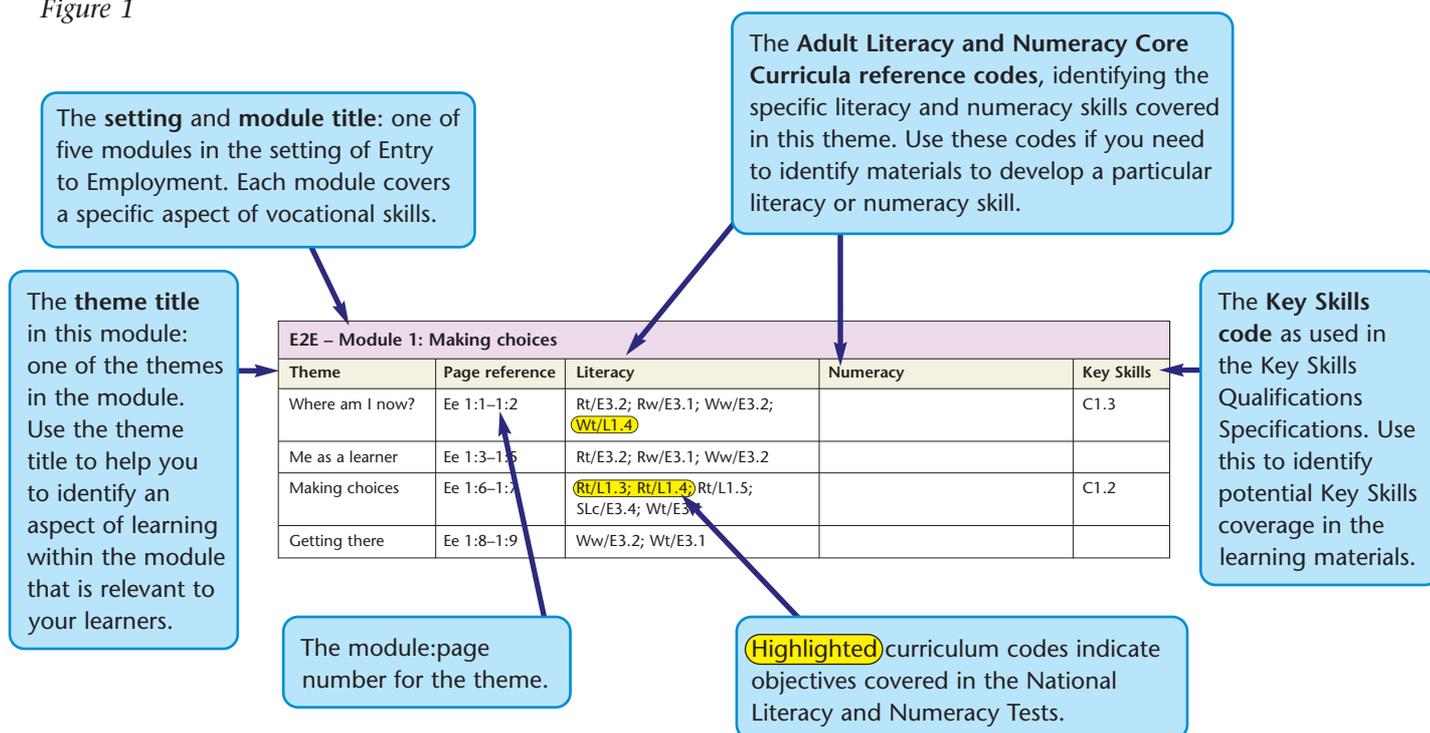


Figure 2 offers a brief explanation of what the curriculum references mean.

Figure 2

Curriculum area	Detailed element	Curriculum reference
Speaking and Listening	Listen and respond Speak to communicate Engage in discussion	SLlr SLc SLd
Reading and Writing (Text focus)	Reading comprehension Writing composition	Rt Wt
Reading and Writing (Sentence focus)	Grammar and punctuation Grammar and punctuation	Rs Ws
Reading and Writing (Word focus)	Vocabulary, word recognition and phonics Spelling and handwriting	Rw Ww
Number	Whole numbers Fractions, decimals and percentages	N1 N2
Measures, Shape and Space	Common measures Shape and space	MSS1 MSS2
Handling Data	Data and statistical measures Probability	HD1 HD2

A typical entry (for example, the objective 'Use a calculator to calculate efficiently using whole numbers, fractions, decimals and percentages') is N2/L1.11. The codes after the '/' indicate the level of the curriculum objective, which can range from Entry 1, 2 and 3 through to Levels 1 and 2. The final number simply indicates the objective's position in the sequence.

A full explanation of the curricula and how they are organised is given in the Adult Literacy Core Curriculum and the Adult Numeracy Core Curriculum, both of which can be accessed via www.dfes.gov.uk/readwriteplus

Links to the National Tests in Adult Literacy and Numeracy

As mentioned above, the highlighted curriculum objectives in the Curriculum coverage grids indicate the content objectives of the National Tests that are addressed within the scope of this file. It should be emphasised however that these are only indicative, and are subject to change. The chart that follows the main grids gives similar guidance on content areas covered by the National Tests that do *not* receive attention within the coverage of this file. If required, resources in a similar format to cover these objectives can be found in the generic *Skills for Life* learning materials mentioned earlier. These can be accessed from:

www.dfes.gov.uk/readwriteplus

Curriculum coverage grids

E2E – Module 1: Making choices				
Theme	Page reference	Literacy	Numeracy	Key Skills
Where am I now?	Ee 1:1–1:2	Rt/E3.2; Rw/E3.1; Ww/E3.2; Wt/L1.4		C1.3
Me as a learner	Ee 1:3–1:5	Rt/E3.2; Rw/E3.1; Ww/E3.2		
Making choices	Ee 1:6–1:7	Rt/L1.3; Rt/L1.4; Rt/L1.5; SLc/E3.4; Wt/E3.1		C1.2
Getting there	Ee 1:8–1:9	Ww/E3.2; Wt/E3.1		

E2E – Module 2: Making my own way				
Theme	Page reference	Literacy	Numeracy	Key Skills
Budgeting	Ee 2:1–2:2		N1/L1.8; N2/E3.3; N2/E3.4; MSS1/E3.1	N1.2
Bank accounts	Ee 2:3–2:4	Rw/E3.1; Rw/E3.3		
Ways to pay	Ee 2:5–2:6		N2/L1.3; N2/L1.8; N2/L1.9; N2/L1.10	N1.2
Debt management	Ee 2:7–2:8		MSS1/E3.1	
Wages	Ee 2:9–2:10		MSS1/L1.1; N2/L1.11	N1.1; N1.2
Where does the money go?	Ee 2:11–2:12		N1/E3.2; HD1/L1.1; HD1/L1.2; N1/L1.1	N1.1; N1.3
Age limits	Ee 2:13–2:14	Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8; Rw/E3.2; Ww/E3.1; Ww/E3.3; Wt/E3.4		
Responsibilities and rights	Ee 2:15–2:16	SLlr/E3.2; SLlr/E3.5; SLc/E3.1; SLc/E3.2; SLc/E3.3; SLd/E3.2; SLd/E3.3; Rw/L1.2		
Driving	Ee 2:17–2:18	Rt/E3.2; Rt/E3.5; Rw/E3.1; Rw/E3.2; Rw/E3.5; Rt/L1.1	N2/E3.4; MSS1/E3.1; MSS1/E3.2	
Getting help	Ee 2:19–2:22	SLc/L1.2; Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.6; Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8; Rw/E3.4		C1.1
That's a fact (1)	Ee 2:23–2:24	Rt/E3.1; Rt/E3.2; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rt/L1.2; SLlr/E3.1; SLlr/E3.3		
That's a fact (2)	Ee 2:25–2:26	Rt/E3.1; Rt/E3.2; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rt/L1.2; SLlr/E3.1; SLlr/E3.3		
Writing a letter	Ee 2:27–2:28	Wt/L1.1; Wt/L1.5		C1.3
Finding a flat	Ee 2:29–2:30	Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8; SLc/E3.4; SLlr/E3.2		
Flatmate	Ee 2:31–2:32	Rt/E3.8; Wt/E3.2; Ws/E3.3; SLlr/E3.1; SLlr/E3.6; SLc/E3.4		
Food glorious food	Ee 2:33–2:34	Rs/E3.1; Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.1		
Getting fit	Ee 2:35–2:36		HD1/E3.1; MSS1/E3.3; N1/E3.2; N1/E3.4; N2/L1.3; N2/L1.9	N1.2; N1.3
It pays to talk	Ee 2:37–2:38	SLc/E3.2		
Don't be late	Ee 2:39–2:40		MSS1/L1.2; MSS1/L1.3; HD1/E3.1	N1.1; N1.3

E2E – Module 3: The office and business environment				
Theme	Page reference	Literacy	Numeracy	Key Skills
What do I do? (1)	Ee 3:1–3:2	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.1; SLlr/E3.3		
What do I do? (2)	Ee 3:3–3:4	Rt/E3.3; Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8; Rw/E3.1; Rw/E3.3; Rw/E3.4		
Who's calling?	Ee 3:5–3:6	SLc/E3.2; SLlr/E3.2; Wt/E3.1		
Filing	Ee 3:7–3:8	Rw/E3.4	N1/E3.1; MSS1/E2.3	
Right on time	Ee 3:9–3:10		MSS1/E2.3; MSS1/E2.4; MSS1/E3.3; MSS1/L1.2	N1.1
Writing for different purposes	Ee 3:11–3:12	Wt/E3.4; Wt/L1.2; Wt/L1.4 ; Wt/L1.5 ; Ww/E3.1; Ww/E3.3; Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.8		C1.3
Ordering office supplies	Ee 3:13–3:14	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.6; Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8	MSS1/L1.1	N1.1
The post room	Ee 3:15–3:16		HD1/E3.1; MSS1/E3.6	
Face to face	Ee 3:17–3:18	SLd/E3.2; SLd/E3.3; SLc/E3.2; SLlr/E3.1; SLlr/E3.4; SLlr/E3.5		
Safety matters (1)	Ee 3:19–3:20	Rt/E3.3; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.1		
Safety matters (2)	Ee 3:21–3:22	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.2; Rw/E3.3; Rw/E3.1		
A risky business	Ee 3:23–3:24	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.9		

E2E – Module 4: Customer service				
Theme	Page reference	Literacy	Numeracy	Key Skills
What do I do? (1)	Ee 4:1–4:2	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.1; Rw/E3.5; SLlr/E3.3		
What do I do? (2)	Ee 4:3–4:4	Rt/E3.3; Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8; Rw/E3.1; Rw/E3.3; Rw/E3.4; Rs/E3.1		
What is good customer service?	Ee 4:5–4:6	Rt/L2.5; Rs/L1.1; Rt/L1.3		C1.2
Questions and answers	Ee 4:7–4:8	SLlr/E3.2; SLc/E3.4		
Giving advice and information	Ee 4:9–4:10	SLc/E3.1; SLc/E3.3; SLc/L1.4; SLlr/E3.2; SLlr/L1.3; Rt/L1.3		
Booking appointments	Ee 4:11–4:12	Rw/E3.1; Rt/E3.5; SLlr/E3.2	MSS1/E3.3	
Giving change	Ee 4:13–4:14		MSS1/E2.1; MSS1/E3.1	
Dealing with non-cash payments	Ee 4:15–4:16	Rw/E3.1; Rw/E3.2; Ww/E3.1	N1/E3.1	
Face to face	Ee 4:17–4:18	SLd/E3.2; SLd/E3.3; SLc/E3.2; SLlr/E3.1; SLlr/E3.4; SLlr/E3.5		
Safety matters (1)	Ee 4:19–4:20	Rt/E3.3; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.1		
Safety matters (2)	Ee 4:21–4:22	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.2; Rw/E3.3; Rw/E3.1		
A risky business	Ee 4:23–4:24	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.9		

E2E – Module 5: Engineering and mechanical				
Theme	Page reference	Literacy	Numeracy	Key Skills
What do I do? (1)	Ee 5:1–5:2	Rt/E3.1; Rt/E3.5; Wt/E3.1; Wt/E3.2; Wt/E3.4; Ww/E3.1; Ww/E3.3		
It happened like this	Ee 5:3–5:4	Rt/E3.4; Rt/E3.8; Wt/E3.1; Ww/E3.1; Ww/E3.3; Wt/L1.2; Wt/L1.5	MSS1/E2.3; MSS1/E3.3	
Units of measure	Ee 5:5–5:6	Rw/E3.5	MSS1/E3.8; MSS1/E3.9	
Measuring accurately	Ee 5:7–5:8		MSS1/E3.5; MSS1/E3.8; MSS1/L1.4; MSS1/L1.7	N1.1
Working within a tolerance	Ee 5:9–5:10		MSS1/L1.4; MSS1/L1.6; N2/E3.3	N1.1
Reading gauges	Ee 5:11–5:12		MSS1/L1.6; N2/L1.5; N1/L1.3	
Following spoken instructions	Ee 5:13–5:15	SLlr/E3.1; SLlr/E3.2		
Safety matters (1)	Ee 5:16–5:17	Rt/E3.3; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.1		
Safety matters (2)	Ee 5:18–5:19	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.2; Rw/E3.3; Rw/E3.1		
A risky business	Ee 5:20–5:21	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.9		

E2E – Module 6: Outdoor and practical				
Theme	Page reference	Literacy	Numeracy	Key Skills
What do I do?	Ee 6:1–6:2	Rt/E3.1; Rt/E3.5; Wt/E3.1; Wt/E3.2; Wt/E3.4; Ww/E3.1; Ww/E3.3		
Instructions	Ee 6:3–6:4	Rt/E3.3; Rt/E3.7; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9		
Following spoken instructions	Ee 6:5–6:7	SLlr/E3.1; SLlr/E3.2		
Talking to people	Ee 6:8–6:9	SLlr/E3.4; SLlr/E3.6; SLc/E3.1; SLc/E3.2; SLc/E3.3; SLc/E3.4		
Units of measure	Ee 6:10–6:11	Rw/E3.5	MSS1/E3.8; MSS1/E3.9	
Metric measures	Ee 6:12–6:13		MSS1/E3.5	
Practical measuring	Ee 6:14–6:15		N1/L1.4; MSS1/L1.7	N1.1
Using maps and plans	Ee 6:16–6:17	SLlr/E3.2	MSS2/E2.3; MSS2/L2.1; HD1/E3.1	N2.1
Safety matters (1)	Ee 6:18–6:19	Rt/E3.3; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.1		
Safety matters (2)	Ee 6:20–6:21	Rt/E3.5; Rt/E3.8; Rt/E3.9; Rw/E3.2; Rw/E3.3; Rw/E3.1		

Links to National Tests

The curriculum objectives highlighted in the chart on pages 10–14 indicate the content objectives of the National Tests that are addressed within the scope of this file. The chart below indicates content areas covered by the National Tests that do not receive attention within the coverage of this file.

National Test references <i>not</i> featured in the E2E file			
Numeracy		Literacy	
Level 1	Level 2	Level 1	Level 2
N1/L1.5	N1/L2.1		Rt/L2.1
N1/L1.6	N1/L2.2		Rt/L2.2
N1/L1.7	N1/L2.3		Rt/L2.3
N1/L1.9	N1/L2.4		Rt/L2.4
N2/L1.1	N2/L2.1		Rt/L2.6
N2/L1.2	N2/L2.2		Rt/L2.7
N2/L1.4	N2/L2.3	Wt/L1.3	Wt/L2.3
N2/L1.6	N2/L2.4	Wt/L1.6	Wt/L2.4
N2/L1.7	N2/L2.5		Wt/L2.5
	N2/L2.6		Wt/L2.7
	N2/L2.7	Rw/L1.3	Rw/L2.1
	N2/L2.8		Rw/L2.3
	N2/L2.9	Ww/L1.1	Ww/L2.1
MSS1/L1.5	MSS1/L2.1	Rs/L1.2	Rs/L2.1
MSS1/L1.8	MSS1/L2.2		Rs/L2.2
MSS1/L1.9	MSS1/L2.3	Ws/L1.1	Ws/L2.1
MSS1/L1.10	MSS1/L2.4	Ws/L1.2	Ws/L2.2
	MSS1/L2.5	Ws/L1.3	Ws/L2.3
	MSS1/L2.6		Ws/L2.4
	MSS1/L2.7		
	MSS1/L2.8		
	MSS1/L2.9		
	MSS1/L2.10		
MSS2/L1.1			
HD1/L1.3	HD1/L2.1		
HD1/L1.4	HD1/L2.2		
	HD1/L2.3		
	HD1/L2.4		
HD2/L1.1			
HD2/L1.2			