What do people working within the industry have to say?



Bharat Patel

Duty Service Engineer

"Once you've got some qualifications and bit of experience you can earn as much as you want. You're earning and you're learning at the same time"

Kevin Salvage

Refrigeration Engineer

"I came into the trade about 15 years ago and worked my way up. I started my own business about five years ago and it's thrived ever since."

Gary McVittie

Design Engineer

"It was one of the directors of the company that approached me and asked if I was keen to learn. He said find a degree that you'd like to do."

Graeme Maidment

Professor of Mechanical Engineering

"You've got the chance to investigate, design and develop technology that can change the world."

Siobhan Brown

Electrical Engineer

"My employer pays for the course, the books, the travel, everything really."

Edward Scullion

Development Technician

"There's a lot of room to develop designs and put forward ideas right from when I first joined fresh from university."

Natasha Hollins

Office Administrator

"There are so many different prospects within the industry that until I came into it, I would never have believed it."

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Refrigeration and air conditioning employers actively promote structured training and development and you could to join the thousands of people already employed as engineers, designers, researchers and sales people.

Why is refrigeration and air conditioning important?

From medical research to the international space station today's world would not function without refrigeration and air conditioning. It uses 20% of the entire UK's power output but it works quietly in the background of our lives, mainly unnoticed. Without refrigeration and air conditioning our world would be a very different place.

Why would I want to work in refrigeration and air conditioning engineering?

- This is an interesting place to be environmental and technical developments are driving the industry to change
- Your job will never be dull or unchallenging, you will meet new people and new problems with every new job or project
- Throughout your working life you will learn new techniques and practices, continually improving your knowledge and skills
- You can make a difference. Everyone from the onsite engineers to the cutting edge researcher works to reduce carbon emissions and energy usage
- Your working life will be spent solving problems and mechanical mysteries this means,
 you will be challenged every day
- Your job will give you a sense of achievement you could be designing, installing
 or fixing massive systems worth many thousands of pounds
- There is shortage of skilled engineers so most employers will invest in you, your training and your future.

What are the benefits for me?

- The potential to earn a good salary
- Structured training and development leading to recognised qualifications
- A skill that is always in demand and that can be used around the world
- Good career prospects you could even run your own business
- Real job satisfaction
- As an apprentice you can earn while you learn
- You can have a rewarding career where no two days are the same.



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