

TO BE SENT TO THE STUDENT IN ADVANCE OF INTERVIEW

Course Title	FdSc Animal Welfare
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1.	Course Details
	To be a student of TEC Partnership based at University Centre Grimsby studying the course FdSc Animal Welfare validated by TEC Partnership. The validation document, which describes the programme, is published on the TEC Partnership website here and is version number V1.1 You will be required to complete 240 credits in total. 120 credits over 6 modules at level 4 and 120 credits over 6 modules at level 5.

2.	Student Activities
	You should ensure that you can attend sessions anytime between Monday and Friday as stipulated on your timetable. Hours of study are usually from 9.00 am to 5.00 pm. Be available to attend lectures and sessions and complete work throughout the TEC Partnership Term Dates specified on the TEC Partnership website. To attend lectures and sessions punctually on the specified days and maintain attendance above TEC Partnership expectations of 90%. Be prepared to engage in seminar sessions and work as part of a team. Be prepared to undertake a range of assessments and meet specific deadlines for each module. Complete a minimum of 150 hours of work-based learning, 50 hours at level 4 and 100 hours at level 5. As this programme involves contact with live animals' use, implement and advocate principles of animal welfare across all aspects of learning. Have student finance or other means to pay for the course in place before enrolment. Take all reasonable steps to comply with the policies and procedures of TEC Partnership.

3.	Following full engagement in the programme, and upon its successful completion, students will:
	1. Critically analyse and understand the well-established principles of animal welfare to effectively enhance practices and outcomes in the field.

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| | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Apply techniques and approaches that promote animal welfare and conservation within animal husbandry. 3. Integrate and evaluate theory, investigation and field work and the development of principles into practice for key topic areas of animal management such as biology, animal husbandry, welfare, conservation, and ecology. 4. Critically analyse and develop innovative solutions to address the increasing significance of sustainability within a global context, focusing on the expanding environmental impacts related to the animal management sector. 5. Communicate theoretical concepts and principles of animal management through a variety of methods, including presentations, professional-to-professional and client-facing interactions, digital technologies, and written formats. 6. Demonstrate a critical understanding of the physiological needs and anatomical structures of various animals, evaluating these factors to ensure effective care, rehabilitation, and welfare practices. 7. Plan, conduct and evaluate research and draw relevant conclusions to inform practices to promote welfare. 8. Work safely with a strong focus on animal welfare, considering ethics, safety regulations, legal requirements, and sensitivity to stakeholders. 9. Exhibit a comprehensive understanding of industry-standard competencies by critically reflecting on best practices in animal welfare and conservation, while assessing animal health, implementing appropriate husbandry techniques, and adhering to welfare and conservation standards. |
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Qualities	Specific Requirements	Where demonstrated	E	D
Qualifications and Training	Applicants will need 48 UCAS Tariff points, including: Minimum GCSE grade C/4 or equivalent in Science, English and Maths 1 A level (or equivalent) in a science-related subject, or a pass achieved in a level 3 extended/national diploma, or a pass in an Access to Higher Education Diploma. Non-standard offer Non-standard entry is offered in line with the widening participation brief and lifelong learning strategy, aiming to support students who may not meet the standard academic entry requirements. Applicants should hold a Level 2 qualification in Science, Maths and English and have at least two years of work experience in the field of animal care, which can include but is not exclusive to dog kennels/animal shelters, catteries, dog groomers, doggie day care facilities, pet shops with live animals, veterinary practices, farms & wildlife/rescue centres. All applicants will be considered on an individual basis and will be required to complete a relevant piece of work to demonstrate their academic potential, which will take the form of a 1,000-word essay on animal welfare.	Application	X	
Specialist Knowledge	Knowledge of the animal care sector and the 5 freedoms of Animal Welfare	Interview	X	
Experience	Paid or voluntary work experience in the field of animal care	Application and Interview	X	X
Skills and Attributes	Demonstrate a strong commitment to animal welfare and ethical practice across a range of animal settings. Ability to work safely and responsibly with live animals, following welfare, health and safety, and biosecurity requirements.	Interview	X X	

	Ability to persevere when faced with challenging circumstances Manage own time to work towards multiple tasks to meet multiple deadlines A resilient attitude to learning Ability to solve large and complex problems using project management and critical thinking skills Attitudes to the care sector that puts the needs of animals central to approach to care Ability to work with others at a range of tasks even where there is personal disagreement		X X X X	X X
Other	Commitment to 39 hours a week studying Availability throughout the academic year and potentially the resit period Knowledge about the use of Information Communication Technology to allow completion of an academic programme Student finance applied for or appropriate payment plan in place	Interview	X X X	X

Qualities identified and determined by: E = Essential D = Desirable