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For Later0%0% found this document useful. undefined English educational strategy Skills for Life is a national lifelong learning strategy in England for improving adult skills, designed to help learners develop their reading, writing, maths, technical, and digital skills. It provides universal free education and training; including courses in digital, numeracy and transferable skills; traineeships; apprenticeships; and vocational qualifications for all adults (19 and over) in further education colleges and beyond.[1][2][3] The courses and qualifications provided by training providers can also be provided by employees and businesses, and can be taken in Skill Bootcamps at colleges and universities throughout England. It is linked with the National Careers Service.[4] Training courses include classroom-based, on-the-job, online, and short courses. The full list can be found on the Skills for Life website.[5][6] Courses for jobs Multiply (a new government-funded programme to help adults improve numeracy skills) Skills Bootcamps Returnerships (courses and training for over 50s) Digital - Essential Skills Numeracy - Essential Skills English - Essential Skills (including ESOL) Higher Technical Qualifications (HTQs) Apprenticeships The Skills Toolkit Sector-based Work Academy Programme (SWAP) Skills for Life was also a national strategy in England for improving adult literacy, language (ESOL) and numeracy skills and was established as part of the wider national skills strategy by the Labour Party from 2001 to 2010. The strategy set out how the government aimed to reach its Public Service Agreement (PSA) target to improve "the basic skill levels of 2.25 million adults between the launch of Skills for Life in 2001 and 2010, with a milestone of 1.5 million in 2007". This PSA target was part of the wider objective to "tackle the adult skills gaps", by increasing the number of adults with the skills required for employability and progression to higher levels of training. The rationale behind the Skills for Life strategy was to make Britain a more equal society and 'close the gap' by addressing issues that include area and neighbourhood deprivation, and educational attainment.[7] T levels Further education National Careers Service National Apprenticeship Service Lifelong learning Adult education ^ "Skills for Life training and apprenticeship courses". Skills for Life. Retrieved 2023-10-23. ^ "Guide to the higher technical education provider growth fund". Gov.uk. Retrieved 2023-10-23. ^ "Skills Bill becomes law". Gov.uk. Retrieved 2023-10-24. ^ "Skills for Life". Gov.uk. 2023-04-11. Retrieved 2023-10-23. ^ "Courses Archive". Skills for Life. 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