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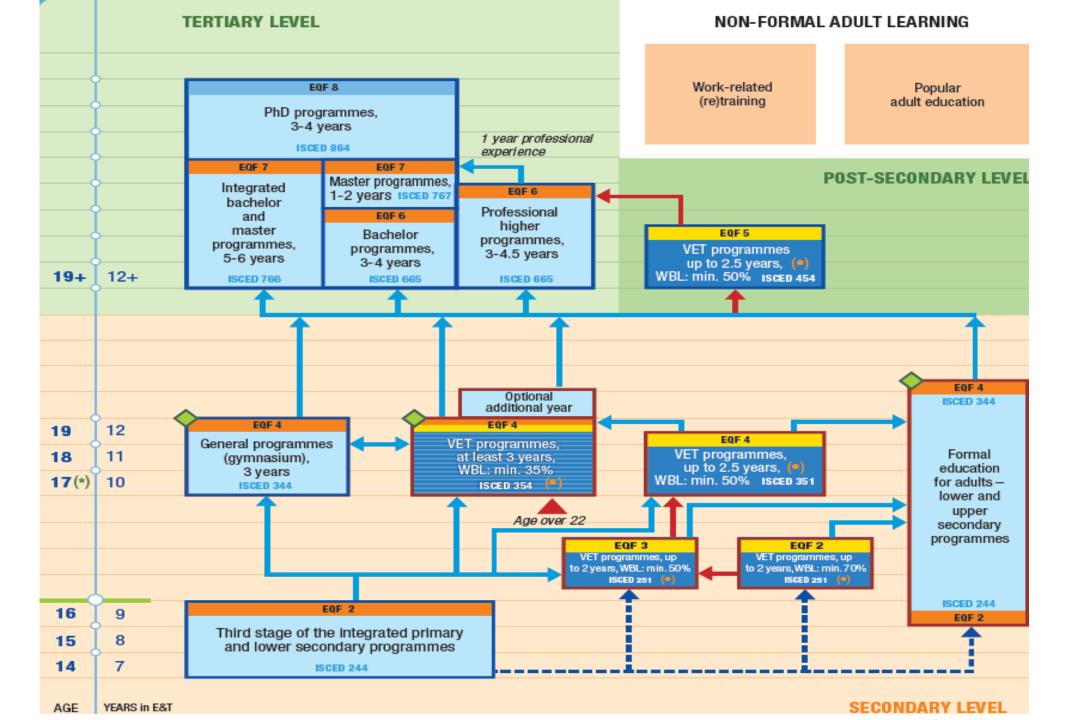
Forestry and timber industry OSKA findings 2016

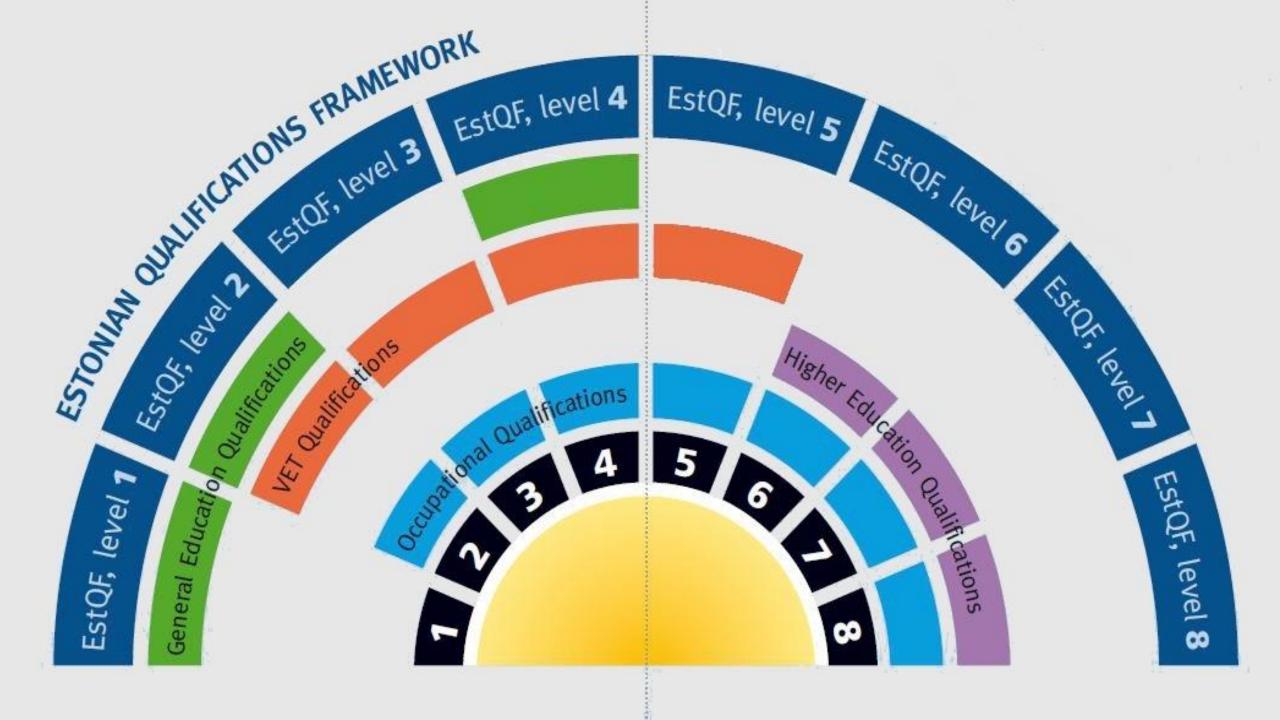
- employers expect formal education and training to prepare workers who are able to see the 'big picture' and can quickly contribute to the workforce
- schools should increase the share of sectorspecific ICT training in the forestry and timber industry curricula, including focusing on the development of sectoral technology competencies, and to add an overview of technologies
- increasing the workforce numbers generating higher added value



Estonian VET

- 32 VET institutions (32=26+4+2) and professional higher education institutions (5)
- main areas services and technical fields, production and construction
- ca 2,100 teachers, 48% of them over 50 years old and 8% under the 30
- Legal framework –
 <u>Vocational Educational Institutions Act</u>
 Standard of Vocational Education

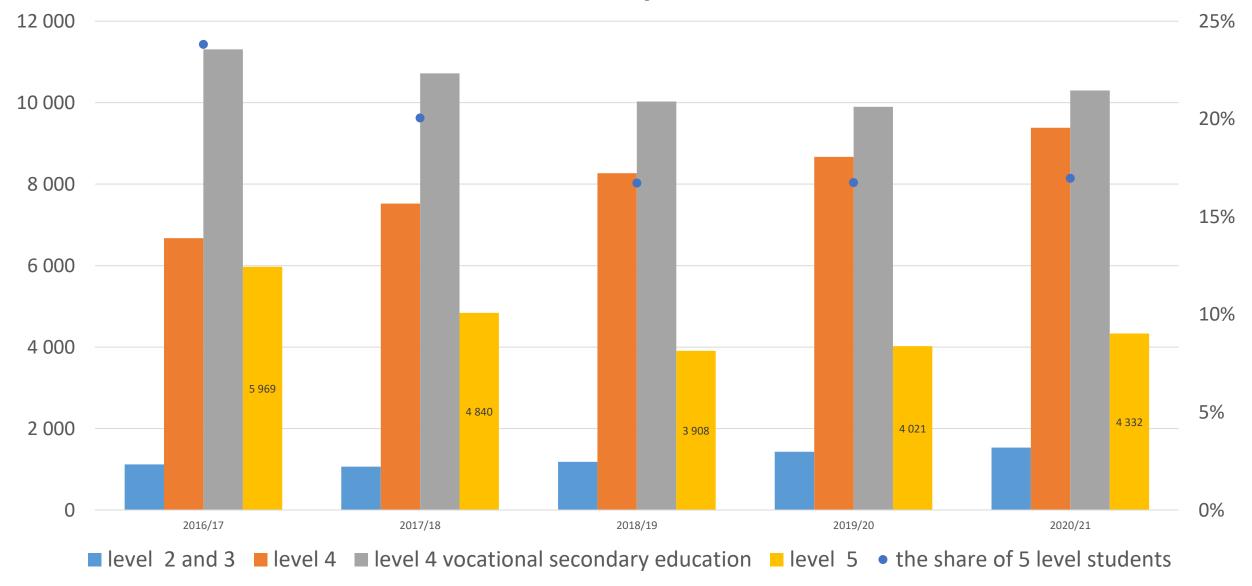




VET qualifications till 01.09.2013	Levels of Estonian qualification framework	VET qualifications since 01.09.2013
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Vocational education without the requirement for basic education	2	2. level vocational education
Vocational education based on basic education	3	3. level vocational education
Vocational secondary education Vocational education based on secondary education	4	4. level vocational education (incl. vocational secondary education)
	5	5. level vocational education
	6	
	7	
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	Types of vocational training								
	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4		Level 5				
	Initial training	Initial training	Initial training Continuing tr		Continuing training	Initial training	Continuing training		
			Vocational secondary education						
Educational requirements for commencing studies	none	none	Basic education * Persons without basic education and at least 22 y	Basic education	Basic education plus competences required for level 4 qualifications	Secondary education	Secondary education plus the competences required for level 4 or 5 qualifications		
Study volume in credit points	30-120		180 Exceptions expanding the study volumes will be stipulated in national curriculums	performance art curriculums up to 180	15-60	60-150 Military and internal security curriculums ranging between 60-150	15-60		
Ratio of practical work	at least 70%	at least 50%	at least 35%	at least 50%	at least 50%	at least 50%	at least 50%		
and assignments	Obtaining basic education	Obtaining basic education	Level 4 or 5 vocational	Level 4 vocational	General or vocational	Level 5 vocational	Professional higher		
Opportunities for further study	General or vocational secondary education or entry level 4 vocational training * Level 3 vocational training	General or vocational secondary education or entry level 4 initial vocational training * Persons without basic education and at least 22 years of age Vocational secondary education	education continuing training * General education studies lasting 1 year Professional higher education or bachelors studies	education continuing training * General or vocational secondary education * If secondary education has been acquired – level 5 vocational training or professional higher education or bachelor studies	secondary education * If secondary education has been acquired – level 5 vocational training or professional higher education or bachelor studies	education continuing training * Professional higher education or bachelors	education or bachelors studies		
Corresponding labour market requirement	Manual labourers	Simpler professions involving operating machines and devices, less complex skilled labourers,	skilled labour, skilled	nvolving machines and de labourers in the fields of a service and administration	•	Intermediate level specialists, technicians and officials	Complex tasks involving machines and devices, craftsmanship and skilled labour, highly skilled		

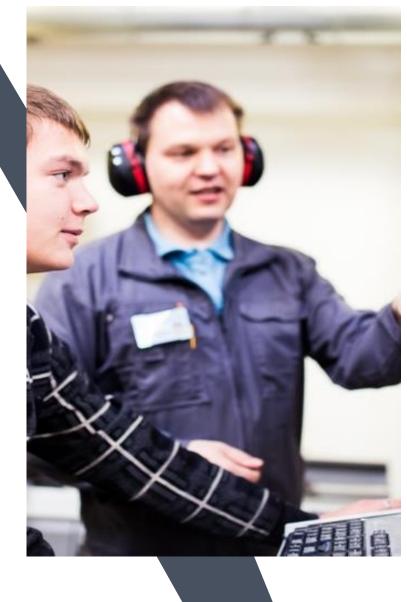
Students by levels 2021 EHIS



5 th level – new category of VET

- VET Institutions Act 2013, 2019 and VET Standard 2019 amendments
- study volume in credit points
 60-150, continous training 15-60 EKAP
- WBL component **50**%

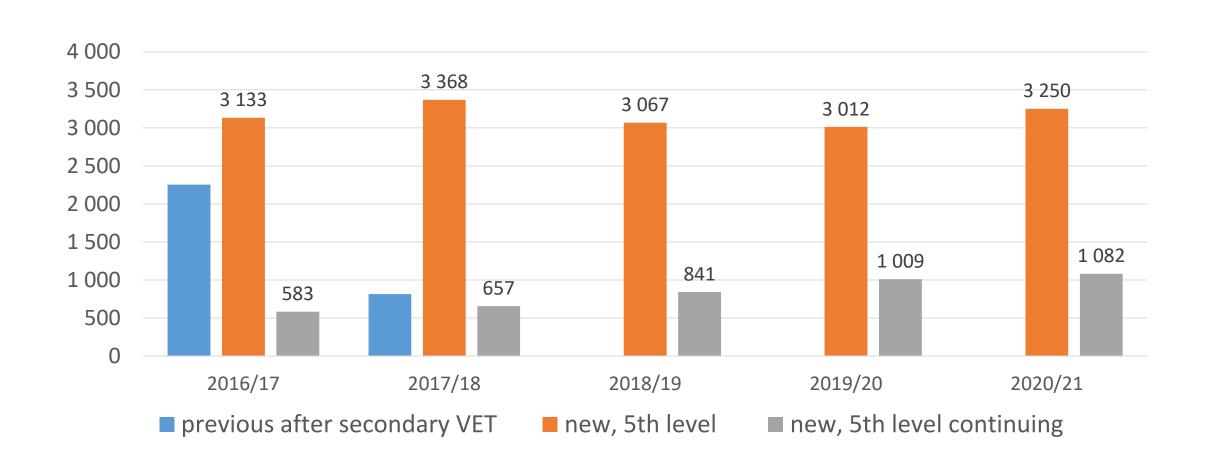
1credit point = 26 hours spent by a student on studies upon the acquisition of skills and knowledge



1 study year = 60 credit points

VET after secondary education

2021 EHIS



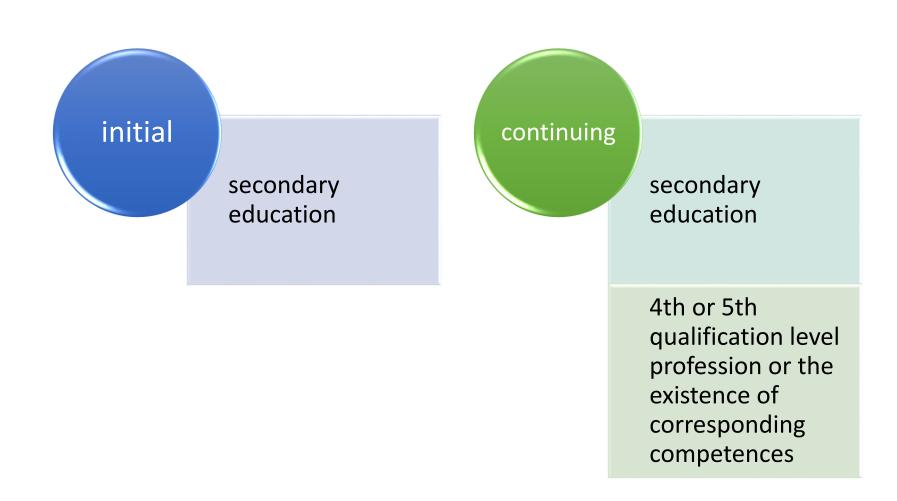
Curricula

• fifth qualification level curricula can be opened if the right to provide instruction in the relevant curriculum group has been granted without a term

 or if the opening of a curriculum is supported by the social partners corresponding to the curriculum group and the manager of a school

• 5th level studies covered by <u>238 school curricula</u>, 94 for initial *EHIS 2021*

Level 5 entry requirements



Corresponding labour market requirements

• 5th level initial programs - intermediate level specialists, technicians and officials

• 5th level continous programs - complex tasks involving machines and devices, craftsmanship and skilled labour, highly skilled labourers in the fields of agriculture and fishing, service and administration

Level 5 graduates

have vocational, professional and occupational training sufficient for working as

mid-level specialists and technicians or clerical support workers

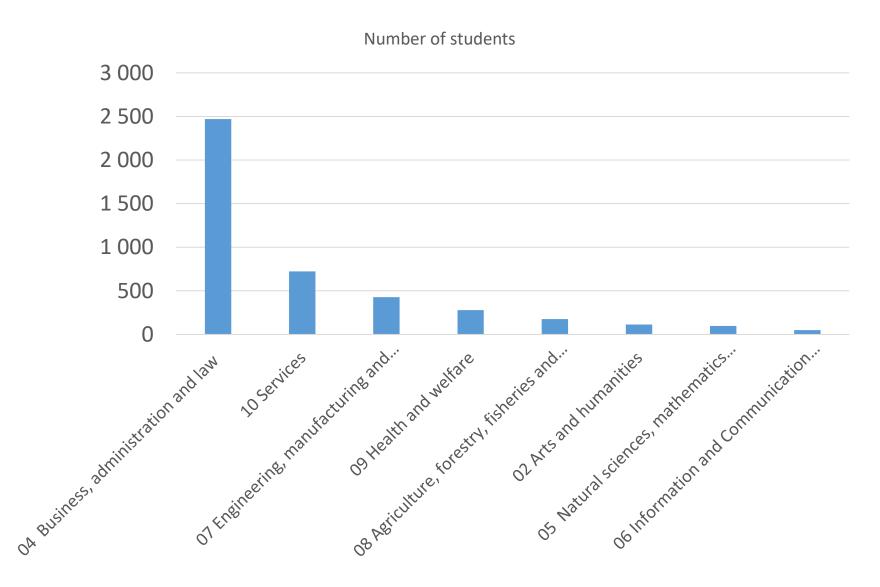
more advanced professions

plant and machine operators and assemblers, craft and related trades workers, skilled agricultural, forestry and fishery workers or service and sales workers or clerical support workers

Popular curriculum groups

- Business and administration
 - Accounting and taxation
 - Marketing and advertising
 - Management and administration
 - Wholesale and retail sales
- Services
 - Hair and beauty services
- Engineering, manufacturing and construction
 - Materials (glass, paper, plastic and wood)
 - Wood Product Technicans...
- Health and welfare
 - Therapy and rehabilitation

5th level students by ISCED-F 2013 broad fields 2021 EHIS



EQF level 5, 2019/20

initial					
	Number of				
Curriculum group	students				
Accounting and taxation	639				
Management and					
administration	585				
Marketing and advertising	461				
Wholesale and retail sales	233				
Therapy and rehabilitation	206				
Secretarial and office work	161				
Travel, tourism and leisure	155				
Hair and beauty services	115				
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Total	3 012				

continuing **Curriculum group Number of students** Crop and livestock production 156 Hotel, restaurants and 94 catering Management and administration 84 82 Forestry 64 Marketing and advertising Accounting and taxation 61 Motor vehicles, ships and 58 aircraft Textiles (clothes, footwear and leather) 58 Total 1009

Estonian Labour Market Today and Tomorrow

- According to the prognosis, in 2027 the number of employees will be about the same as in 2019. The number of jobs for specialists doing more complex work will increase and the number of routine jobs will decrease.
- In the future, the Estonian labour market needs smart workers who know how to implement, develop, maintain and manage technology in different fields.
- In the future, the growth is expected in more personal services. The number of jobs that require data analysis skills but also empathy and creativity will increase.
- The number of routine jobs that are easy to substitute with technology will decrease.

Education Strategy 2035 future challenges

- the concept of regional education centres to create new forms of study and linking general, vocational and higher education and non-formal learning
- facilitating transitions opportunities for learners to acquire education in smaller modules (bitesize learning, micro-credentials)
- green and digital turn in VET, 5th level curricula development

discussions – do we need 5th level studies in higher education?



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