

FAQ's on Registered Technicians

1. What are the key benefits of becoming a Registered Technician?

Technician status is one way of demonstrating to a current or prospective employer that an individual has successfully attained a national benchmarked level of occupational education and training and has a verified level of practical relevant work experience.

The register was introduced as a response to employers and students involved in the development of the Apprenticeship programmes who told us a level of national recognition (at a mid-way point) would recognise achievement and help incentivise individuals to continue with their education and training and progress to become qualified lawyers.

2. I have successfully completed the Level 4 diploma, is it mandatory for me to register as a Technician?

No, registration is voluntary and individuals are free to choose whether it is right for them to register or not.

3. Are there any costs associated with becoming a Technician?

No, there are associated costs.

4. Are Registered Technicians regulated by the CLC?

No, Technicians are not regulated by the CLC. Technicians work under the supervision of an Authorised Person. Registration is voluntary and recognises education and training achievement.

5. Are there any causes which could result in a Technician be removed from the Register?

A Technician will only be removed from the register when they are approved for their CLC Qualifying Conveyancing or Probate Licence and become a Licensed Conveyancer or a Probate Practitioner. Registered Technicians can request to be removed from the register at any time free of charge.

6. If a trainee CLC lawyer chooses not to register as a Technician, will this have any impact on any subsequent application to become licenced by the CLC?

No, none whatsoever. The two application processes are totally separate.

7. Does the CLC have any plans to publicise the Technician Register?

Possibly, as voluntary registration is a typical form of professional recognition in many professional qualification pathways. However, the CLC's aim is to encourage individuals to continue to progress their studies to qualify as CLC Lawyers and subsequently to licence as Licensed Conveyancers and Licensed Probate Practitioners.