



# Work-Based Learning Quick Response Guide

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Part 01 – Introduction to WBL

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Questions	Response
What is the purpose of work-based learning?	Many students are better able to learn and retain academic and technical skills when given the opportunity to participate in the real-world, hands-on experiences provided through work based learning.
What students should participate?	All students should participate but in particular, students in a CTE program or students who are now eligible for the CDOS commencement credential.
Where does work-based learning take place?	WBL takes place both in the workplace and classroom. Workplace examples include businesses, community organization, for-profit or non-profit establishments.
Who should oversee this program?	NYS certified work based learning coordinator
Registered and non-registered programs:	Either registered or non-registered programs should be overseen by the WBL Coordinator to ensure student and employer safety and protection.
What are the components of a registered work-based learning program?	WBL Coordinator with proper extensions, NYSED registration approval, appropriate work placement, supervised job training, related in-school instruction, coordination of in-school and work site components, moa or training agreement, training plan, student evaluation, advisory committee, student working papers, workers compensation insurance
Employer's workers compensation policy:	All Students who participate in paid or non-paid work based learning experiences <b>must</b> be covered under the Employers' Workers' Compensation Insurance as stated in the New York State Workers' Compensation Board Employers' Handbook under Student Interns on page 42 <a href="http://www.wcb.ny.gov/content/main/Employers/EmployerHandbook.pdf">http://www.wcb.ny.gov/content/main/Employers/EmployerHandbook.pdf</a>