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Why did you choose a career in engineering?

- I chose to study chemical engineering because I was interested in chemistry, physics and maths in high school and this degree appeared to be a good mix of these subjects.
- After graduating I chose a career in engineering because there is variety in the day-to-day role - from being on-plant, attending multi-disciplined meetings, to potential lab-based work. In addition, chemical engineering is recognised globally and there are opportunities to work with both UK based and international companies which appealed greatly to me.
- Working as a process engineer at DBD has provided me with the opportunity to work on a variety of projects, and expand both my technical and non-technical skills. I have also worked for a range of clients, and have been lucky enough to represent DBD during business trips to Japan.

What was your education route to becoming an engineer?

- I sat Scottish Highers and Advanced Highers at high school and then attended the University of Strathclyde. At university I achieved a joint Masters in Applied Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

Why is it important to have more female engineers & what does INWED mean to you?

- It is important because this will encourage more females into engineering and help to create a more diverse workforce. I think it is important to make it well known to all school pupils, both female and male. Since those considering the next step in their studies should know that engineering is an exciting option for those who enjoy maths and science subjects, with many opportunities available worldwide across the broad range of engineering disciplines.