St. Lawrence College

Registered Behavior Technician (RBT) Training

What is the RBT Training course?

This online course is offered by St. Lawrence College, in Ontario, Canada, and is based on the second edition of the Registered Behavior Technician (RBT) Task List published by the Behavior Analysts Certification Board (BACB).

It is designed to meet the 40-hour training requirement for RBT certification. The course covers the basics of Applied Behaviour Analysis (ABA) and has relevant Canadian content designed and delivered by SLC Faculty.
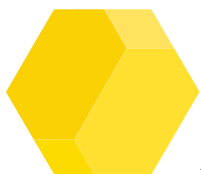
Who can take this course?

The course can be taken by anyone interested in learning more about Applied Behaviour Analysis (ABA) and those interested in pursuing certification in RBT. The course offers employers and individuals an excellent way to improve the knowledge and skills of participants.

This course is appropriate for educators, parents, students, and front-line professionals who want to improve their ability to teach new skills and support clients experiencing problem behaviours at home, school or in the community.

What is the course fee and what does it include?

$150 plus HST for the full 40-hour course.

The training course has 8 modules, takes 40 hours to complete, and provides activities and quizzes to help you learn the material. Online delivery provides you with the flexibility to complete the material at your own pace and participate in online discussions with your peers and instructors. After each module, there is an online quiz that must be completed with a minimum of 80% accuracy.

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What are the benefits of taking this online course?

It is an excellent way to learn about ABA. It is the first step towards achieving RBT certification, however many participants complete the course to improve their knowledge of ABA and their ability to support individuals in daily activities.

What is next after I complete the online course?

For some participants, completing the 40-hour training meets their needs. For other participants, the goal is to become a certified RBT. In this case, the next step is to complete a competency assessment course and then sit for the exam with the BACB. SLC offers the competency assessment course between the months of September and June.

What is the RBT Certification?

The Registered Behaviour Technician® (RBT®) is a paraprofessional certification in behaviour analysis.

RBTs assist in delivering behavior analysis services and practice under the direction and close supervision of an RBT Supervisor who is responsible for all work RBTs perform.

Why pursue RBT?

There are many benefits to having an RBT certification:

- It shows that you have met critical requirements for fulfilling behavior analysis services
- It increases consumer protection as certain eligibility (ex: a criminal background check and an abuse registry check, meeting certain knowledge requirements) and maintenance (ex: receiving ongoing supervision, following an ethics code) requirements are needed for certification to be obtained and maintained
- It allows employers, funders, consumers, etc. to easily verify your specific knowledge, abilities, and skills; that you have appropriate oversight; and are not under disciplinary sanctions
- Being offered by the BACB, the nation's first organization providing certification to behavior analysis professionals, it's a widely respected and recognized credential

How do I pursue the RBT Certification?

First, successfully complete the SLC RBT course. Then, request a Competency Assessment course through the Centre for Behavioural Studies (CBS) at SLC.

Once successfully completed, then apply to write the RBT exam through the BACB.

The RBT Certification is administered by the Behavior Analyst Certification Board (BACB) in the USA.

What are our fees at St. Lawrence College?

- RBT course : $150 plus HST
- Competency Assessment course : $250 plus HST

How do I register for the course, Competency Assessment course, or both?

Register on the SLC website.

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