



Minimum Educational Requirements for Performing Electroneurodiagnostic Procedures

Individuals performing routine Electroneurodiagnostic procedures must have more than one year of END education and a minimum of one year of clinical experience to render testing without the direct supervision of a senior END technologist or physician. Competent technical recording of END tests requires the technologist to exercise a significant degree of independent judgment. END recordings are customized to meet the needs of the patient, the referring physician and the physician who will interpret the test. The routine END investigation and activating procedures conducted during the recording are based on the patient's medical history and current complaints, the anticipated waveforms, the abnormalities seen during the recording and the reason for the referral. Both END education and clinical experience are necessary to attain sufficient knowledge base and clinical expertise.

Any individual entering the END profession must have earned an associate degree or higher and have successfully completed a program reviewed by the Committee on Accreditation for Education in Electroneurodiagnostic technology (CoA-END) and accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Programs. Within two years of graduation, individuals are strongly encouraged to take and pass a recognized, national examination for professional credentials in an area of Electroneurodiagnostic specialty.

ASET position statements reflect best practices for the profession, with ASET encouraging and promoting adoption of these within hospital laboratories, but they are not legal or regulatory requirements.