

Job Title: Physiotherapist.



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Entry requirements:	<u>University</u> You can do a degree in physiotherapy approved by the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy. You may be able to do a 2-year postgraduate course if you've got a degree in a relevant subject like: • biological sciences • psychology • sports science Entry requirements You'll usually need: • 3 A levels, or equivalent, including biology for a degree • A degree in a relevant subject for postgraduate study More Information university courses and entry requirements <u>Apprenticeship</u> You can do a physiotherapist degree apprenticeship. Entry requirements You'll usually need: • 2 to 3 A levels, or equivalent, preferably including biology, for a degree apprenticeship <u>Work</u> You could work as a physiotherapy assistant and study part time for a degree to qualify. <u>Volunteering</u> You'll find it helpful to get some paid or voluntary experience in health or care work before you apply for a course. You could contact the voluntary services co-ordinator at your local NHS trust for advice about opportunities. Private physiotherapy clinics, nursing homes or sports clinics may also offer work placements.
Skills required:	You'll need: • knowledge of medicine and how the body works • sensitivity and understanding • to enjoy working with other people • customer service skills • patience and the ability to remain calm in stressful situations • analytical thinking skills • knowledge of psychology

	• to be flexible and open to change • to be able to use a computer and the main software packages competently Restrictions and Requirements You'll need to: • pass enhanced background checks, as you may be working with children and vulnerable adults
What you'll do:	Examples of day-to-day tasks, you could do: • help patients with spine and joint problems • help patients recover from accidents, sports injuries and strokes • work with children who have mental or physical disabilities • help older people with physical problems become more mobile
What you'll earn:	• Starter – £24,900 • Experienced - £44,500 <i>Average Salary - £40,200</i> <i>These figures are a guide</i>
Working hours, patterns and environment:	Your working hours would 35 – 40 per week on a rota You could work at in an NHS or private hospital, a hospice, at a client's home, at a GP practice, at an adult care home or at a fitness centre.
Career path and progression:	With experience you could become self-employed and set up your own practice. In the NHS, you could progress to become a senior physiotherapist or move into health service management. You could also specialise in an area like orthopaedics, sports therapy, occupational health, or working with older people or children. There are opportunities for physiotherapists in the armed forces. You can find out more at: • Army • Royal Air Force You could also move into research or teaching.