

Job Title: Army Officer



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Entry requirements:	University You can do a degree course before you apply for officer training although it's not essential. Entry requirements You'll usually need: 3 A levels, or equivalent, for a degree College You could work towards this role by doing a relevant subject like Level 2 or 3 Diploma in Public Services. This would teach you some of the skills and knowledge you need in this career. Entry requirements You'll usually need: 2 or more GCSEs at grades 9 to 3, or equivalent, for a level 2 course 4 or 5 GCSEs at grades 9 to 4, or equivalent, for a level 3 course Apprenticeship You can work towards this role by starting with an intermediate apprenticeship as a HM Forces Serviceperson. You'll need to apply directly to the army to find the best apprenticeship route for you. Entry requirements To do this apprenticeship, you'll need: - some GCSEs, usually including English and maths, or equivalent, for an intermediate apprenticeship Volunteering You can join the army reserve as a part-time officer to get some experience of what life is like in the regular army and to learn new skills at the same time. You'll need to: - be between 18 and 49 - commit to at least 19 or 27 days a year, depending on your unit

	• attend a 2-week training camp each year <u>Direct Application</u> You can apply directly for officer training. You'll need to: • be between 17 years 9 months and 28 years and 11 months • get a GP's medical report You'll also usually need a minimum of: • GCSEs at grades 9 to 4, or equivalent, including English, maths, science or a foreign language • 2 A levels or equivalent You'll be invited to talk to someone at your local army careers centre about what you want to do. You'll then attend an assessment, which includes medical and fitness tests. <u>Further information</u> You'll find more details about careers in the army, training and how to join through Army Careers.
Skills required:	You'll need: • leadership skills to manage and motivate soldiers • excellent verbal communication skills • thinking and reasoning skills for making quick decisions • persistence and determination • patience and the ability to remain calm in stressful situations • concentration skills and fast reactions • the ability to accept criticism and work well under pressure • the ability to work well with others in a team • to be able to use a computer and the main software packages competently
What you'll do:	Your day-to-day duties will depend on your role. In a combat role you could: • command an infantry platoon on operations • pilot a helicopter and lead your crew and ground troops • take charge of a tank troop and their vehicles • lead an artillery team In a medical or healthcare role, you could: • care for injured soldiers as an adult nurse • provide dental care for army personnel and their families • work with military animals as a veterinary officer You could also: • manage the supply of things like petrol and ammunition • manage engineering projects • specialise in intelligence and security • manage military police soldiers • provide support and guidance to soldiers and their families as a chaplain

What you'll earn:	• Starter – £28,800 • Experienced - £86,000 <i>Average Salary - £56,000</i> <i>These figures are a guide</i>
Working hours, patterns and environment:	Hours are variable and include evenings, weekends and bank holidays. You could work at a military base, be based overseas or in a warzone. Your working environment may be physically and emotionally demanding and outdoors in all weathers. You may need to wear a uniform and protective clothing.
Career path and progression:	With training and experience, you could rise up through the ranks from lieutenant to captain, major, colonel and beyond. On leaving active service, you could use your skills, qualifications and experience to go into a new career, for example in management, planning or teaching. The Officers' Association gives advice and support to officers on finding a career outside the army.