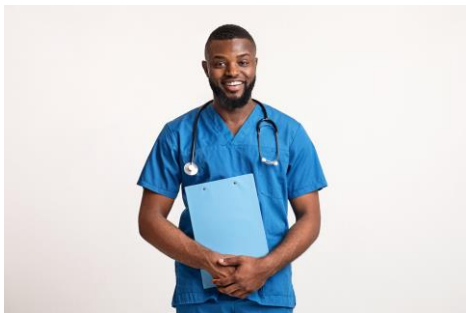


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Entry requirements:	<u>University</u> You can do a degree in nursing approved by the Nursing and Midwifery Council. You might be able to get additional student financial support through the NHS Learning Support Fund. You might be able to join the second year of a nursing degree if you already have a degree in: • a health-related subject • psychology • life sciences • social work Full-time courses usually take 3 years. Entry requirements You'll usually need: • 5 GCSEs at grades 9 to 4, or equivalent, including English, maths and science • 3 A levels, including a science, or a level 3 diploma or access to higher education in health, science or nursing <u>Apprenticeship</u> You might be able to apply for a Registered Nurse Level 6 Degree Apprenticeship if you work in a healthcare setting like a hospital. This takes around 4 years and is a mix of academic study and on-the-job training. You'll need the support of your employer to do a degree apprenticeship. Entry requirements You'll usually need: • 5 GCSEs at grades 9 to 4, or equivalent and A levels, or equivalent, for a degree apprenticeship <u>Volunteering</u> You'll find it helpful to get some experience before you apply for nurse training. You could: • get work experience in health or social care • find volunteering opportunities through The National Council for Voluntary Organisations and Do IT

	<u>More Information</u> Registration • you'll need to register with the Nursing and Midwifery Council You can find advice about how to become a nurse from the Royal College of Nursing and Health Careers.
Skills required:	You'll need: • sensitivity and understanding • the ability to work well with others • a desire to help people • knowledge of psychology • to be thorough and pay attention to detail • customer service skills • the ability to accept criticism and work well under pressure • patience and the ability to remain calm in stressful situations • to be able to use a computer and the main software packages competently Restrictions and Requirements You'll need to: • pass enhanced background checks
What you'll do:	In this role you could: • take temperatures, blood pressures and pulse rates • give drugs and injections, treat wounds and set up drips • monitor the progress of patients and update records • handover information to colleagues at the end of a shift • work with doctors and other healthcare professionals to decide what care to give • give advice to patients and their relatives
What you'll earn:	• Starter – £28,000 • Experienced - £43,000 Average Salary - £37,000 <i>These figures are a guide</i>
Working hours, patterns and environment:	You could work in an NHS or private hospital, at a health centre, at a hospice, at a care home, at a client's home or in a prison. Your working environment may be physically and emotionally demanding. You may need to wear a uniform. You would typically work 37 – 42 hours a week. This will be on a range of shift patterns across days, evenings, nights, weekends and bank holidays.

Career path and progression:	With experience, you could: • become a nursing sister, ward manager, team leader, or move into a management role like matron or director of nursing • specialise in an area like intensive care, neonatal nursing or operating theatre work • train to become a midwife, health visitor, district nurse or practice nurse • become an advanced nurse practitioner, clinical nurse specialist or nurse consultant if you have a postgraduate qualification • move into teaching, research or become self-employed and work overseas You can find out more about career progression from the Royal College of Nursing.
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