

Job Title: Football Referee



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Entry requirements:	You can become a referee through a structured training programme run by the Football Association (FA). To start, you'll need to register with your local County FA and complete the FA Referee Course. The course is a mix of online and face-to-face training. You must finish the online learning and do safeguarding training before you complete the face-to-face module. The online learning covers the laws of football, including: • pre-match responsibilities • signals and communication • how to manage common issues • the offside rule • dealing with restarts and set pieces You'll then need to complete 11 hours of face-to-face training that includes classroom-based learning and practical work on the pitch. To qualify, you must referee at least five 11-a-side games and be assessed by a referee mentor. You would usually start to referee at youth football level then progress to higher levels as your experience grows. You can do further training with the FA to help you advance in both the men's and women's game. <u>More Information</u> Professional and industry bodies You can join the The Referees' Association for support and professional development. You can find out how to become a referee from England Football and the Amateur FA.
Skills required:	You'll need: • excellent verbal communication skills • the ability to use your judgement and make decisions • the ability to work well with others • to be thorough and pay attention to detail • patience and the ability to remain calm in stressful situations • the ability to accept criticism and work well under pressure • the ability to think clearly using logic and reasoning • concentration skills

	- to be able to carry out basic tasks on a computer or hand-held device You'll need to: - pass enhanced background checks - Be at least 14 to complete your first referee course
What you'll do:	As a referee, you could: - meet with team managers and brief your assistants before a game - inspect the pitch, markings and equipment prior to kick off - manage the game, make decisions and check rulings made by assistants - deal with inappropriate behaviour and language on and off the pitch - stop the game when player safety is at risk, for example a head injury - produce a match report after a game, highlighting any incidents
What you'll earn:	<i>Salaries for football referees are variable depending on the level they are refereeing at:</i> <u>Amateur Referees</u> Grassroot and local leagues – £20 to £40 per match Semi-professional leagues - £80 to £300 per match <u>Professional Referees</u> EFL referees receive a basic salary of £38,500 to £42,000 per year In addition, they receive fees of £600 to £1000 per game Premier league referees receive a basic salary of £70,000 to £200,000 per year In addition, they receive fees of £1500 to £2000 per game <i>These figures are a guide</i>
Working hours, patterns and environment:	Your hours would be variable depending on the level. A professional football referee would work a 36 to 38 hour week. You would work on a sports field. Your working environment may be physically demanding, outdoors in all weathers and you'll travel often. You may need to wear a uniform.
Career path and progression:	With experience, you could train to become a referee training instructor, match assessor or referee development officer with a County FA. You could also use your knowledge and experience to move into related areas, like sports development in the community.