Job title: Social Worker



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Entry requirements:	You can do a degree or postgraduate qualification in social work approved by the Health and Care Professions Council.
	You could do a 2-year postgraduate degree in social work, if you have a degree in another subject.
	You may be eligible for social work funding.
	Entry requirements
	You'll usually need:
	 5 GCSEs at grade 9 to 4 (A* to C) or above and 2 to 3 A levels a degree in any subject for a postgraduate course
	You can complete a social worker degree apprenticeship.
	Entry requirements
	You'll usually need:
	• 4 or 5 GCSEs at grades 9 to 4 (A* to C) and college qualifications like A levels for a degree apprenticeship
Skills required:	You'll need: counselling skills including active listening and a non-judgemental approach sensitivity and understanding
	patience and the ability to remain calm in stressful situations
	 to be flexible and open to change the ability to work well with others
	 knowledge of psychology
	the ability to accept criticism and work well under pressure ative listering ability.
	 active listening skills being able to use a computer terminal or hand-held device may be beneficial for this job.
What you'll do:	In this role you could be:
	 offering information and counselling putting together support plans keeping records and writing reports
	working with other professionalssupervising team members
	attending court
NAME of the SHIP o	discussing your cases through regular supervision
What you'll earn:	 Starter: £24,000 Experienced: £40,000
	These figures are a guide.
Working hours, patterns and environment:	You could work in an office, in an NHS or private hospital, at an adult care home, at a children's care home or in the community.
	Your working environment may be emotionally demanding.
	 37 to 40 hours a week Evenings, weekends, bank holidays on a rota
Career path and	During your first year in work your employer may offer the Assessed and Supported Year in
progression:	Employment (ASYE). This includes extra support like: 1. regular supervision 2. a training and development plan 3. time to meet your training and development needs
	 You'll need to pass your ASYE in the first 12 months of being employed so that you can get your fitness to practice certificate.
	When you've completed your ASYE, you'll be given a training pathway to keep your skills current and to help you progress. Each local authority will have a career pathway, with some offering the chance to study for an MA in Advanced Professional Practice.
	With experience, you'll usually find opportunities to progress into management, research or study for a PhD. You could also become a practice educator and train and mentor students from your partner university.