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Reconstructive science [1]

Reconstructive science is concerned with the corrective treatment of patients with malformation, cancer or trauma – especially in the skull, jaw and face.

Training and qualifications required

You'll need to be a registered dental technician or dental technologist in order to apply for the NHS Scientist Training Programme (STP) in reconstructive sciences.

Expected working hours and salary range

NHS staff will usually work a standard 37.5 hours per week. They may work a shift pattern. Most jobs in the NHS are covered by the Agenda for Change (AfC) pay scales. Trainee clinical scientists train at band 6 level, and qualified clinical scientists are generally appointed at band 7. With experience and further qualifications, you could apply for posts. Terms and conditions of service can vary for employers outside the NHS.

Desirable skills and values

A mature, calm, confident but sympathetic approach to achieve the best outcome for each patient; confidence with technology, systems and processes; an interest in science and technology; meticulous attention to detail; good interpersonal skills and able to work as part of a team.

Prospects

With further training or experience or both, you may be able to develop your career further and apply for vacancies in areas such as further specialisation, management, research, or teaching.

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