

PODIATRY



A newly qualified podiatrist in the NHS will typically start on a salary of AfC band 5 **£21,909** outside of London ^[1]



What does a podiatrist do?

A podiatrist's primary aim is to improve the mobility, independence and quality of life for their patients. Imagine how amazing that feels ^[2]



13,111 podiatrists are registered with the Health and Care Professions Council ^[3]



There are approximately 3,651 podiatrists working for the NHS ^[4]

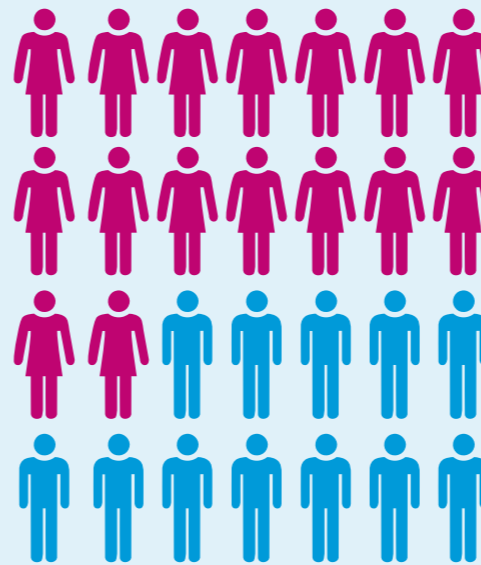


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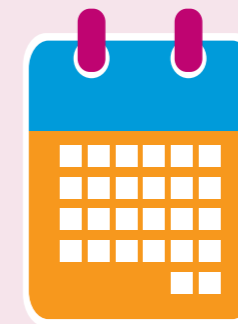
To get onto a podiatry degree course you usually need **3 A-levels**, including a biological science, along with five GCSEs (grades A-C), including English language, maths and science or alternative qualifications ^[5]



Standard working week in the NHS is **37.5 hours** ^[6]



Approximately **25.4%** of podiatrists working in the NHS are male and **74.6%** female ^[4]



Podiatry degree courses take **3 or 4 years** on a full time basis or four and a half years part time. Courses differ but all involve a lot of practical work with patients ^[5]



'What they say'

"It's very **rewarding** to help a patient improve their quality of life." Vicki Jackson, diabetic specialist podiatrist ^[1]

Facts and figures taken from; [1] www.healthcareers.nhs.uk/explore-roles/allied-health-professionals/podiatrist [2] www.careersinpodiatry.com/ [3] www.hpc-uk.org/aboutregistration/theregister/stats/ [4] www.hscic.gov.uk/catalogue/PUB16933/nhs-staf-2014-non-med-det-tab.xls [5] www.healthcareers.nhs.uk/explore-roles/allied-health-professionals/podiatrist/entry-requirements-and-training-podiatrist [6] www.healthcareers.nhs.uk/afc [7] www.scpod.org/help/guide-to-navigation/find-out-about-schools-of-podiatry/