

Nanny



Nannies can be either registered or unregistered

Unregistered nannies do not require any formal qualifications, however you may find it easier to secure a role if you have experience and a childcare qualification.

Registered nannies must hold a first aid qualification appropriate to the ages of the children being cared for and have successfully completed a qualification at a minimum of level 2 in an area of work relevant to childcare, or training in the common core skills

In this job role you are likely to:

- Work at the home of one family at a time, and are usually employed by a parent rather than being self-employed.
- Have sole charge of a family's children, providing care and learning opportunities for children of varying ages.
- Find that nanny posts vary greatly in terms of working hours, location, perks and pay.

Opportunities for progression

Nannies often move into other roles including childminding, nursery work, children's centres, and health.

You may choose to take a level 3 Early Years Educator qualification (approved by the DfE – see the [Early Years Qualification List](#)) choosing the work based course with on the job training and assessment.

Your local college or training provider will be able to provide more information about training, qualifications and funding.

You should check that the qualification you are intending to do is approved by the Department for Education please visit: [Early Years Qualifications List](#)

Case study

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Angie Ellis cares for two children aged 2 and 5 in Buckinghamshire and has been a nanny for the last six months. She has seven years' experience in childcare, having previously worked as a childminder.

"A typical day begins at 8am, when I organise breakfast and do the school run. We then go to playgroup or begin activities, such as stories or painting at home. During afternoon nap, I wash, iron and prepare dinner. I organise homework and activities for both children before I leave at 6pm. Nannying is great because children have the reassurance and familiarity of their own home, so transitions are purely about building a trusting relationship with me. One of the most rewarding elements is watching children grow and develop."