



Nannies: Nannies take care of children in their own home, plan meals for them and organise creative and educational activities. They may also take children to and from school.

Holiday clubs: Holiday clubs cater for school age children during the school holidays and provide a safe, stimulating, and fun environment.

Before and after school clubs:

These provide a safe and fun environment for children to attend before and after school

Children's Centre Service: There are many different roles within the Children's Centre Service, to help improve the social, educational, health and emotional wellbeing for children and families.

Job Opportunities

Register for job alert emails at

www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/opportunitieswithus

Resources/ useful websites

CACHE

www.cache.org.uk/for-learners/choosing-early-years-as-a-career

Early Years Career Progression Map

www.cache.org.uk/media/1417/dfe-career-pathway-map-v17.pdf

Working in childcare

www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/workinginchildcare

A JOB WITH JOY AND LAUGHTER



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INTERESTED IN

EARLY LEARNING AND CHILDCARE AS A CAREER?

Do you have a passion for nurturing young children, supporting their learning and providing play activities that help them to develop?

- **It's a job with joy, where laughter happens continuously**
- **As a practitioner, you will laugh, smile, and your day might be just as much fun for you as it is for the children**
- **You can really make a difference to young children's lives**
- **You'll teach children skills they'll use for life**
- **There is so much variety – you're never stuck behind a desk all day!**
- **The little moments of joy that come with working with children makes early learning and childcare careers extremely rewarding**
- **This is a flexible career – train on the job while being paid**
- **There are great opportunities for career progression**

TRAINING

Early learning and childcare can involve working with children of all ages, from birth to five. You might start your career as a nursery assistant without any qualifications, but training and studying for level 2 or 3 qualifications will allow you to progress and become a qualified Early Years Practitioner.

From there, you may have the option to progress further into supervisory and managerial roles. There are different types of training and qualifications you can undertake such as work based training, apprenticeships (a job with training) and college/university courses – your local college or training provider/university will be able to provide further information.

There are many different roles which fit under the umbrella of 'early years'. It's a career path that could see you become self-employed, go into education, and makes a difference in your community.

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TYPES OF PROVISION

Childminders: Childminders look after children at home. They do a varied job, with flexible hours, which can involve looking after under-fives in the day and caring for older children when they are not at school. Childminders are self-employed. They can usually care for a maximum of six children under the age of 8 years and are inspected and regulated by Ofsted.

Nursery schools/ Nursery classes: These are often attached to schools. They usually cater for older children (3+) and help to prepare them for school.

Playgroups/Pre-schools: These may be organised by community or voluntary groups and run from community centres, church halls, or even out of a school. Opening times for childcare will vary, dependant on the setting.

Day nurseries: These can be run by councils, privately, or in schools, colleges, or businesses. Many private settings open from 8am to 6pm (or longer) all year round to accommodate the needs of working parents. Other settings may open during term time only, or for shorter hours during the day.

