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Many music therapists work in the NHS, although there are opportunities for work in private practice. You could also be selfemployed as a freelance music therapist.

Your work will usually take place in a specially equipped music room. You'll usually see the same client or clients, in the same place at the same time each week.

You could also work in schools, hospitals, prisons and day centres.

Watch the clip
<u>A career in music therapy</u>
<u>- NHS</u>

<u>Music Therapist</u>

Music therapists use music and sound to help improve people's emotional well being, relieve stress and improve confidence.



What makes a good therapist?

Related subjects you could study Psychology/ Music/ Health and Social Care





What you'll do

You'll encourage clients to explore sound and communicate through music, to help them with:

- expressing themselves
- developing insight and creating ways of relating to other people
- becoming aware of their feelings
- interacting with other people more confidently
- bringing about positive changes in their lives

You'll hold group and one-to-one therapy sessions with clients who have:

- learning disabilities
- emotional, behaviour or mental health problems
- speech and language difficulties
- an injury or illness or are recovering from an addiction

You'll monitor the effectiveness of the therapy sessions, and **write case notes and reports**.