

Magazine Journalist

Responsibilities:

- Researching a subject or a story
- Writing and editing news stories
- Making sure the work is well written, accurate and submitted to the deadline
- Conducting interviews, either in person or online
- Attending seminars, conferences and fairs.
- Generating ideas for stories
- Sourcing images to accompany written pieces
- Meeting with colleagues to plan the content of the issue and the character of the publication
- Keeping up to date with trends and developments relating to the magazine's subject matter.
- Proof reading

Skills/Qualities

- Excellent writing
- Investigating and good research skills
- Determination and persistence
- A demonstrable interest in the subject of the magazine
- IT skills and familiarity with commonly used software, such as HTML, Photoshop and Java,
- Enthusiasm
- Communication
- Organisation
- Confidence
- Creativity

Who do you work with and answer to?	UK companies	Contracts offered	Salary
They would work within a team that gives idea. They would answer to the chief writer.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People • Daily star • OK • New • Heat • Star 	Part time Freelance Progression opportunities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet new people • Promotions • Traveling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At entry level typical starting salaries range from £15,000 to £26,000, although many are as low as £12,000. • With experience, your salary is often negotiable. Senior staff usually earn between £18,000 and £35,000. • If you work on a major publication or become editor-in-chief of a magazine, your salary will be anything from £22,000 to £65,000+.
Training and qualification			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A qualification accredited by the National Council for the Training of Journalists (NCTJ) or an English or media studies degree • A qualification in magazine journalism that covers many of the fundamental skills required for the position. • Relevant experience gained via freelance work, articles in magazines, student newspapers, writing competitions or voluntary work is essential. • The Professional Publishers Association (PPA) can provide details about organisations offering work experience opportunities. • Work experience placements and internships in this area are often unpaid, there are some paid opportunities or those where expenses are covered. 			A day in of a magazine journalist <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings • Interview people • Send emails out • Find evidence • write the article out • Attend events, seminars, conference and fairs • Contribute ideas.