



## **Lecture 5**

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### **What Does a Military Nurse Do?**

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Being a military nurse gives a person a unique chance to help others while serving their nation's people at the same time. However, it's not chances for everyone. Both psychological and physical demands, along with the extensive travel required, can make being a military nurse a challenging job. Nurses in the military often work in high-stress environments in situations that are physically dangerous and even life threatening. Due to the kinds of working conditions military nurses are often subjected to, they have the opportunity to develop top nursing skills that may translate to further job advancement. As a military nurse, you'll be able to specialize in psychiatry, pediatrics, and trauma. Some other specialties military nurses work in are critical care, midwifery, emergency, and neonatal nursing.

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## What Are the Roles and Duties of Military Nurses?

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The primary functions and obligations of active military nurses are to:

- Treat wounded soldiers and other military personnel
- Treat service members' families
- Working in military war zones
- Treat patients worldwide
- Provide vaccinations to children in developing countries
- Assist in any humanitarian relief efforts the U.S. military might be engaged in
- Provide emergency care to victims affected by natural disasters
- Prescribe medication
- Work in pre-operative settings applying anesthesia

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## Military Nurse Salary & Employment

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Military nurses receive competitive chance and benefits, and most importantly, have the opportunity to build good skills and receive specialized training. The job outlook for military nurses is particularly good. The grade or rank that a military nurse holds will determine the pay rate for which they are compensated. Many aren't aware of the fact that enlisted registered nurses in the military have opportunities to have their student loans **قرض** repaid by government programs.

Over the next ten years, the military nursing field is expected to grow seven percent—higher than average for job growth in other professions across the country.

According to [payscale.com](https://www.payscale.com) and an estimate based upon a sample of 53 U.S. Army RN salaries, the average U.S. Army registered nurse earns \$73,347, with a range of \$58,000-\$103,339 annually. Other benefits that military nurses receive are housing stipends salary house , low-cost or free health insurance, hazard pay when send or assigned to combat zones, and retirement plans. They receive 30 days of vacation or holiday per year, and they can retire after 20 years of service and receive a pension.

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## Types of army forces or organizations for military nursing:

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- [Army Nurses](#)
- [Navy Reserve Nurse](#)
- [Air Force Nursing](#)
- [Navy Nurse Corps](#)
- [U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps](#)
- [Army Nurse Corps](#)
- [Amputee مبتور Coalition تحالف of America](#)
- [Army Nurse Corps Association \(ANCA\)](#)
- [US Army Medical Department Center and School \(AMEDDC&S\)](#)
- [Navy Nurse Corps Association \(NNCA\)](#)

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