

Beauticians and Beauty Therapists

We ask all businesses registered with our directory to tell us specific details about the products or services they offer.

By storing this information on our database we can give you the power to filter out any company that can't provide what you are after, saving you valuable time in your search.

Example - if you were searching the Caterers category you could apply the 'Hog Roast' filter - this would remove the companies that can't provide you with a Hog Roast.

Selecting these filters will almost always reduce the number of results shown. If you un-tick the filters and search again, all the companies in your search category will be displayed.

Once you have found the perfect dress, and the accessories to match, you may start thinking about how you will look on your Wedding Day so that you look and feel every bit the princess.

A beautician will help you prepare for that special day and can provide treatments for a range of beauty needs, such as skin care, eyebrow and eyelash treatments, waxing, massages and even nail care. A fully qualified beauty therapist will also be able to advise on exercise and diet, as well as offer other treatments such as electrolysis.

Beauticians usually work from a salon, but some may agree to travel to you to provide treatments. A qualified beautician/beauty therapist will also be trained to identify when a bride should be referred to another professional e.g. a dermatologist for skin problems.

Beauty therapists may offer the same treatments as beauticians, but can also offer specialist body treatments including body massage, electrical treatments as well as exercise and diet advice.

Body therapists offer massage, aromatherapy, reflexology, Reiki and Indian head massage as well as sports therapy..

Electrolysis is the only medically approved form of permanent hair removal. Choose a qualified practitioner.

The British Association of Beauty Therapy & Cosmetology (BABTAC) was formed in 1977 and is the leading trade association for beauty therapists. Their members work to a strict code of conduct and are trained, qualified and insured.

British Institute and Association of Electrolysis (BIAE) demands a high standard of skill and ethical conduct from its members. Individuals must complete rigorous assessments, both theoretical and practical, by the BIAE before being accepted onto the Register.