

What to do if you CAN'T / DON'T get into Medical School!

Option 1

– The long route!



Study Post-Graduate Medicine

You can still become a doctor, but it will take a bit longer. Here's what to do...

Study a medically related subject at uni. Something like Medical Science, Human Physiology or Biomedical Science for 3 years and get a BSc degree.

You'll need a 2:1 (like a B grade) or a 1st (like an A!) and then you can apply for a Graduate Entry Medicine course.

These courses are 4 years long, it is quite competitive to get into and can have a more intense workload – BUT you are older and more experienced in the world of study after your first degree!

Search UCAS for Graduate Entry Medicine (in the undergraduate section!!!)

Option 2

– Go Abroad!



Study Medicine in a foreign country

Yep! You read that right! You can go and study medicine in another country.

There are many European Universities that teach in English and there are several ways to become registered with the General Medical Council in the UK once you have completed your training.

Things to consider...

You'll be away from home in a foreign country for 6 years! Not every Uni teaches in English. Current English speaking options include: Czech Republic, Latvia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Lithuania & Italy.

The grades to get in vary as well. Some are quite tough like in the UK and others not so. You need to check with each uni, what they require!

Option 3

– Different Subjects



Study a Different Subject

There are dozens of different careers you can go into in the NHS and still work with patients every day. Here are two of our top picks!

Healthcare Scientist: There are 50+ careers here, spread across 5 different sectors. You want to look for the Physiology careers if you want to work directly with patients. You can specialise too!

Physician Associate: a very new role in the NHS. You support Doctors by taking patient histories, performing examinations, diagnosing & analysing results!

Go to healthcareers.nhs.uk to discover more!