

chronically ill has given me a massive appreciation of the NHS and for certain contributed to me wanting to work in the NHS. Havi

values)

person medicine suits, and I think this is quite a reductive question. I could give you the cliché answers of kind, caring, smart, confident

the best aspects of your course and what are the most challenging?



When did you start thinking about applying for medicine as a second degree? (i.e.	9. W

schools do not consider degrees after that requirement has been fulfilled. Get really, really, really, I can not stress this enough, really good at the entrance exams, the UCAT in particular requires 90th decile and above for GEM usually. This is the hurdle most people fall at and will essentially secure you an interview. The GAMSAT score lasts 2 years so you could feasibly sit it in advance! Just remember to practise, practise, practise as most universities will rank according to entrance exam after academic criteria. Once at interview my best advice is a cliché but be yourself and most importantly be honest with your answers. Make sure you are informed about what being a doctor is and that it is truly what you want as a career. Familiarise yourself with good medical practise (not loads of detail), and the duties of a doctor. Make sure you know how each of the medical schools you gain interviews at undertake your interviews; I had everything from MMI, to group, to panel!

undergraduate courses!)