



Your Career Report



From the answers you provided in your quiz, we think you would be well suited to a career in...

HEALTHCARE

A career in the healthcare sector can be both rewarding and challenging. As a healthcare professional, you will work in a field where your skills and expertise can have a positive impact on the lives of people or animals. Whether you are interested in direct patient care or behind-the-scenes administrative work, there is a position that can suit your skills and interests.

Potential Jobs in Healthcare

- Doctor
- Surgeon
- Psychologist
- Nursing
- Physician
- Physical Therapist
- Dentist
- Veterinarian
- Pharmacist

Experience a career in healthcare with InvestIN

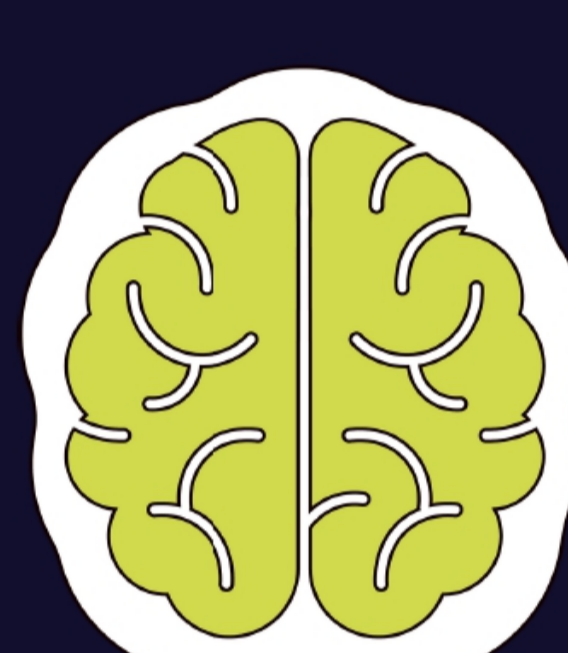
InvestIN delivers work experience programmes designed to help you choose the right career and maximise your potential. Through immersive simulations and iconic site visits you will be able to gain hands-on, practical industry experience with professionals, whilst gaining a certificate and even UCAS points!

Based on your answers, we think you're suited to these InvestIN programmes:



Doctor

Shadow doctors in a teaching hospital



Psychologist

Carry out live simulated patient consultations



Vet

Visit an animal hospital



Dentist

Practise drilling on phantom heads

To explore our programme timetables, follow the links below!



[Doctor](#)

[Psychologist](#)

[Vet](#)

[Dentist](#)

What makes you a great fit for healthcare?

Take a look at your skills profile below to see how your identified strengths can help your career in healthcare.

Your Skills Profile:

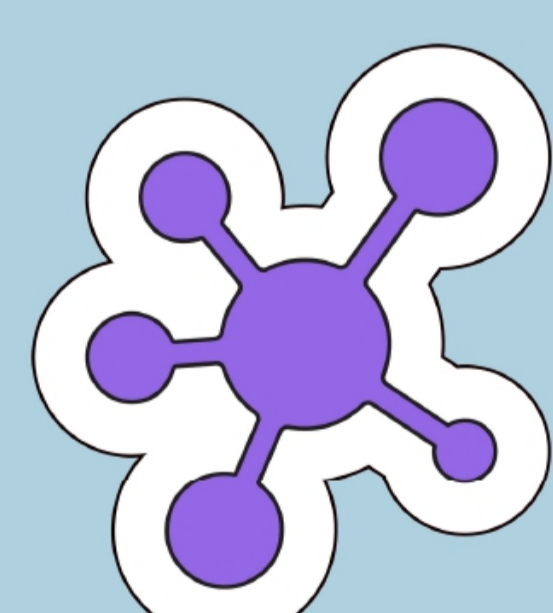


Top Tip: Keep track of your skills and experiences in a **Skills Diary!**

Planner	Being a planner helps you stay organised, manage your time efficiently, and ensures you can handle the complexities of medical care with precision and effectiveness.
Analytical Thinker	As an analytical thinker you can critically assess information, and make informed decisions, showing you have the skills needed to diagnose and treat patients effectively.
Innovator	As an innovator you can think creatively, find new solutions to medical challenges, and contribute to medical advancements that have a positive impact on healthcare.
Autonomous	Being autonomous cultivates the ability to make independent decisions, take initiative in patient care, and demonstrates responsibility.
Active Listener	As a listener you can understand and empathize with your patients, respond to their needs, and build strong relationships.

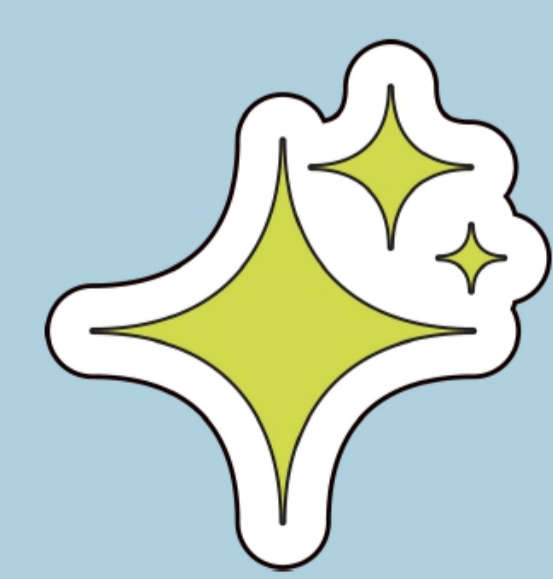
Next Steps

Our top tips for developing your skills



Explore volunteering opportunities

Whether it's at a charity or a school event, volunteering allows you to contribute to your community while developing transferable skills.



Reflect on your own passions

What do you do in your spare time? What do those hobbies say about what motivates you or where your strengths lie? Consider if there is any overlap between those skills and those required of a professional in STEM.



Develop a new skill

Challenge yourself by acquiring a skill outside your comfort zone. Whether it's acting, coding, or public speaking, acquiring new skills broadens your capabilities and demonstrates a willingness to adapt.

Further Resources

InvestIN's Blog pages are a great resource to gain further insight into a career in healthcare! Follow the links below to check out some of our favourite posts:

All about Healthcare

- [How to answer medical school questions](#)
- [A day in the Life of a Psychologist: Clinics, Research and Collaboration](#)

Career Advice

- [How to motivate yourself to study in 7 easy steps](#)
- [8 ways to improve your employability at school](#)
- [Skills advice from 20 top professionals](#)
- [A week in the workplace](#)
- [What A-Levels should I take? Ultimate Guide](#)

Subject & university tips



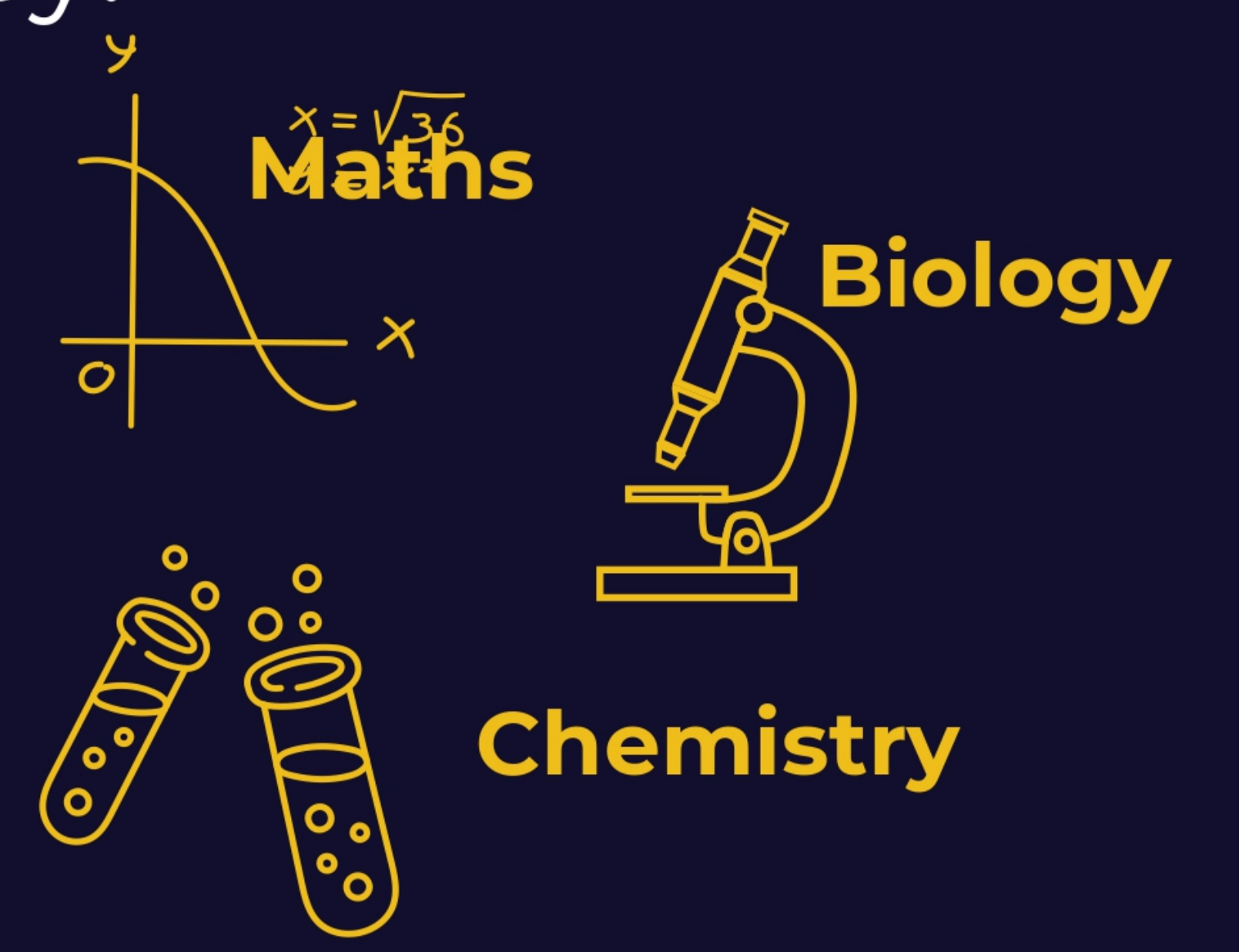
What subjects should I study at school?

If you're considering a career in healthcare, it's important to choose the right subjects to lay a strong foundation for your future. Here, we'll explore the recommended subjects at different stages of your educational journey.

GCSEs

Or equivalent
(Ages 15-16)

At this stage, keep your options open and pursue a range of subjects. There will be many subjects you have to study, whereas some are optional. In these instances, start thinking about your longer-term goals e.g. opting for triple science if you want to pursue a science-based degree in the future.



A-Levels

Or equivalent
(Ages 16-18)

When considering your A-Level choices, it's important to research and understand the specific entry requirements of different universities.



By researching and planning ahead, you can make informed decisions about which subjects to study, increasing your chances of getting into your desired medical programme.



For instance, to pursue a degree in Medicine, most universities will require subjects like Biology and Chemistry at A-level, while some may also expect Maths, Physics, or English.

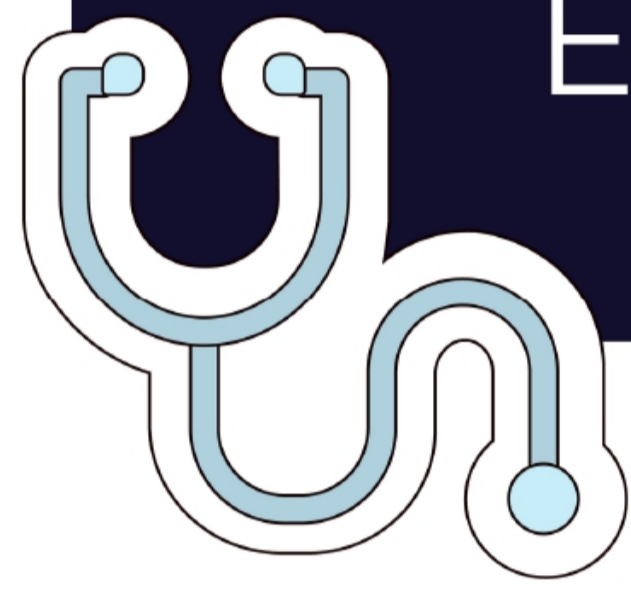
What are the top UK universities to consider?

According to The Complete University Guide 2025

Medicine

5-6 year course

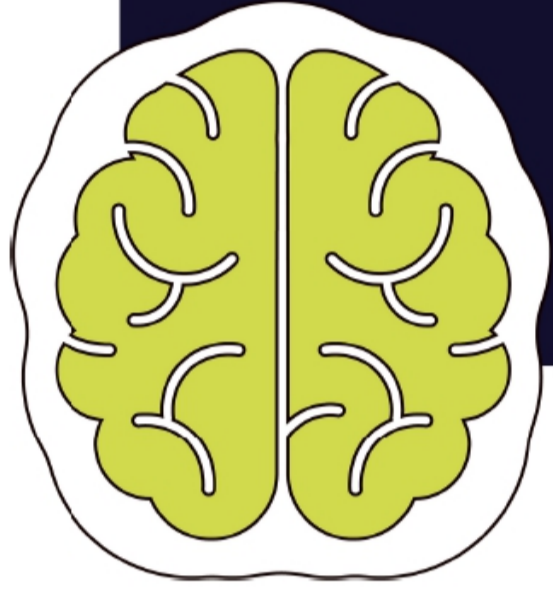
Cambridge, Oxford, UCL, Imperial, Edinburgh



Psychology

3 year course

LSE, Cambridge, St Andrew's, Oxford, Bath



Veterinary Science

5-6 year course

Cambridge, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Nottingham, Surrey



Dentistry

5 year course

Dundee, Glasgow, Bristol, Cardiff, Newcastle



What factors should I consider when choosing a university?

Medical schools fall into 3 types of courses: Traditional, Integrated, and Problem-based learning. The amount of patient contact and theory will vary between these so it's important to choose the style that suits you most - the same applies to veterinary science and dentistry. Undergraduate degrees in psychology do not contain clinical experience, so think about other benefits. If you want to practise psychology in the UK you must make sure your degree is accredited by the British Psychological Society. Always consider your own personal preferences - do you want to be close to home or further afield, on campus or in a city, options to do a year abroad/in industry, coursework or exams, variety in modules...

Will the university I go to impact my long-term career prospects?

Whilst networking and research opportunities may be stronger at more prestigious institutions, university rankings are unlikely to affect your long-term prospects once you have obtained a medical degree. The industry is heavily regulated to ensure consistent training standards.

How competitive is the application process?

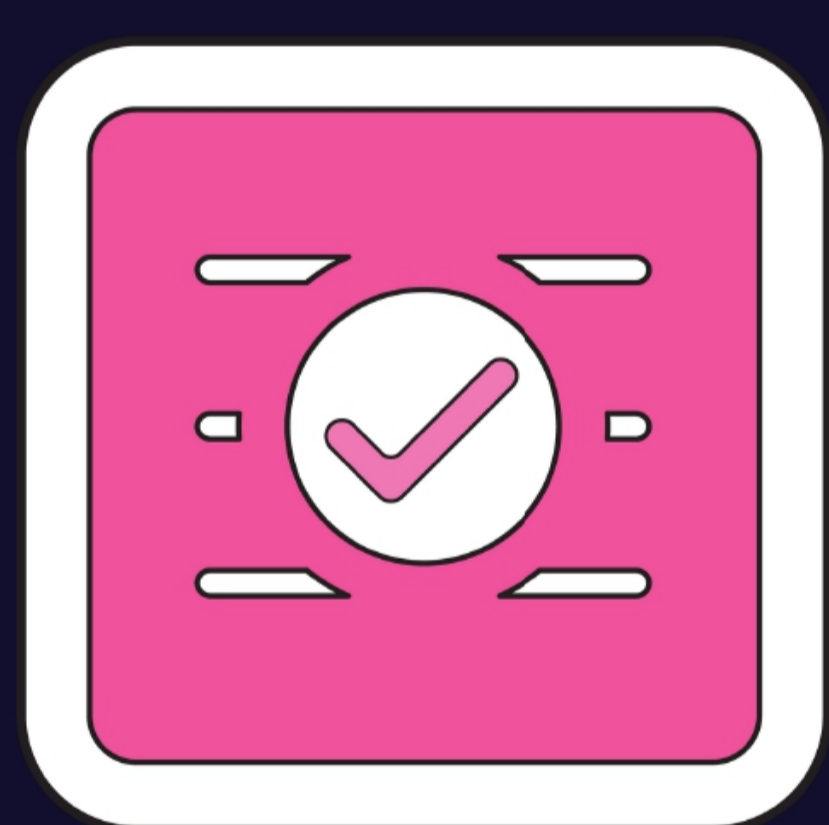
Very! Medicine, veterinary science and dentistry all have early application deadlines with additional exams and interviews. Average entry requirements are AAA. Meanwhile, whilst psychology has a simpler application process, it is the most popular degree subject in the UK, so competition is fierce. Average entry requirements are ABB-BBB.

Do I have to go to university?

To become a qualified doctor, vet, dentist or chartered psychologist, there are no alternative routes besides university. However, you can consider allied healthcare roles such as nursing, occupational therapy or therapeutic practitioners (non-chartered).

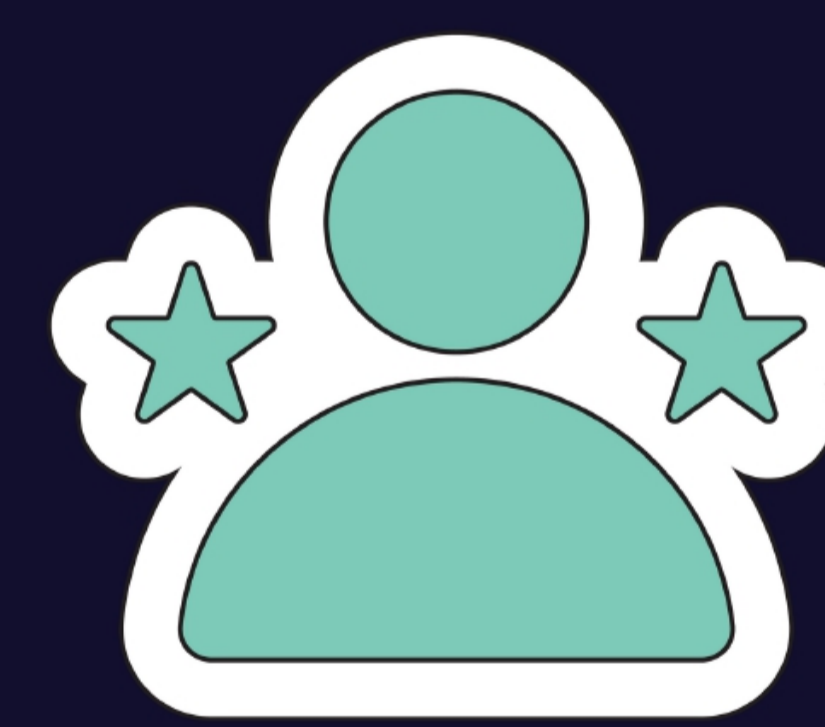
How can I stand out in my application?

Medical degrees are long-term commitments. University admissions teams are looking for both your **suitability** and your **dedication** to your desired course.



Work Experience

Work experience is essential for healthcare applications! This can be shadowing in a hospital, volunteering in a care home or any experience in a medical/caring setting or with the sick, disabled, elderly or young people. Some vet courses even provide a quota of hands-on animal experience. Gaining soft and technical skills in the medical field will demonstrate your suitability for the industry!



Demonstrate passion

Make sure you fully understand your motivations to work in healthcare and ensure you can articulate these clearly. Gaining experience in your own time, doing your own research to talk about in interviews will give you an advantage, as it demonstrates your commitment to a long-term investment.

Advice from our network of professionals

It's important to have a genuine desire to help others, as your primary goal should be to improve the health and wellbeing of your patients! Empathy is as important as expertise and admissions teams will look out for it.

Use online resources/tools like The Medic Portal, Medical Schools Council, RCVS... Join STEM-related clubs/societies at school or start one yourself, like a medical ethics debating club, or write your own journal!

Look local for opportunities to shadow or volunteer in medical settings, even a free first aid course can be a great place to start building confidence.