

Med School Confidential from Robert H. Miller and Daniel M. Bissell uses the same chronological format and mentor-based system that have made *Law School Confidential* and *Business School Confidential* such treasured and popular guides.

Our social programming starts early in childhood, through role modeling, media portrayals, and questions like: For the rest of us, the path is more circuitous. Whatever your own course has been thus far, if you now find yourself contemplating a life in medicine, you must take the time to consider how it is that you got here. Find a quiet place where you can be undisturbed for the next twenty minutes or so. Turn off your cell phone, your MP3 player, and anything else that can disturb you. After reading each question, write in stream of consciousness, in the space provided, everything that comes to mind. Do not organize, filter, or censor your thoughts. This book will be your tool and your guide through medical school and residency. Break it in and make it your own. Get everything down on paper. Take a deep breath and try to relax. How did you end up considering medical school? Have you considered other career paths? Why or why not? Which other careers have you considered, and why did you abandon them? What are your three primary motivations for pursuing a career in medicine? What do you imagine a career in medicine would be like? What is it that attracts people from all avenues of life, and all stages of life, to a field that involves such incredible sacrifice--a commitment of seven or more years of your life and an investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars? While it is impossible to catalogue all the reasons advocating for or against a career in medicine, there are some common threads that bear discussion. The Top Five Reasons Not to Go for It The easiest place to start is with some of the common myths and misconceptions that often drive people toward a career in medicine. Go back and look at your responses to the questions above. If any of the following reasons appear in your responses, you may want to more thoroughly examine your decision to explore medicine. A career in medicine requires such deep personal commitment that the mere desire to carry on family tradition will pale in comparison. If you have physicians in your family and find yourself intrigued by their lives and careers, then by all means draw on them as resources, talk candidly with them about their experiences--and then reach your own conclusions. The money and prestige In general, physicians are well compensated for the demanding work they do. The days of your M. As a by-product of the current health-care crisis, physician salaries have stagnated and even dropped, despite increasing pressures, increasing costs, and diminishing rewards. If you choose a career in medicine, you will definitely be able to lead a comfortable life, and you will definitely be able to pay back your loans. But if your motivation for pursuing a career in medicine has more to do with a fancy car, a low handicap, and a beach house than it does with patient care, you might want to go back to the drawing board. Pursuing a medical degree is not a casual undertaking, and anything less than your percent commitment plus a complete knowledge and an understanding of your purpose for being there will likely cause you to falter somewhere along the way. Once medical school begins, however, indecisiveness about your overall commitment to medicine is at best disempowering and at worst crippling. As Ben notes, "The best advice I can give to someone thinking about medical school is to remember that medical training is a very intense even brutal eight-to-ten-year process during some of the prime years of your life. If you are excited about that, then go for it. Even more important, you can articulate to yourself a thoughtful and convincing defense of your decision to pursue a career in medicine when the going gets tough. The adrenaline rush The practice of medicine has been described as "hours and hours of sheer boredom punctuated by moments of sheer terror. Clinical practice can be exciting, and, yes, on a day-to-day basis you do manage to save lives, sometimes even in dramatic ways. But most of the days of your medical career will involve caring for the three-year-old with an ear infection, a ninety-year-old from the nursing home who is weak and dizzy, and the alcoholic with poorly controlled diabetes who has just vomited on you for the third time. In general, those who are addicted to the adrenaline rush and focus solely on that miss not only the elegant subtlety of the profession but also ultimately wind up unhappy and unfulfilled. I want to help people This one probably stopped you in your tracks. You probably thought this was the reason you should be going to medical school, right? Well truthfully, this is a noble

reason for pursuing medicine. You should be aware, however, that there is a yawning chasm between the sentimental image that society has of doctors providing compassionate care for all in need and the practical realities of the resource-limited, highly politicized version of medicine actually practiced today. If you have an altruistic heart and really want to make a difference, you should absolutely consider going into medicine. But be aware that defending the purity of your intent and staying true to your guiding altruism will be a constant and central challenge to you every day of your life. This is an admittedly harsh list. Our intent here is not to dissuade you from going into medicine, but to be provocative and ensure that you consider your decision carefully. Of course, most people pursue medicine for a host of different reasons. Now, consider our list of positive motivations below. But you just said. This item is on both the lists of pros and cons. At the same time, you need to be acutely aware of the contrary forces of business and profit motives that are significantly influencing the profession. Go in with your eyes open. Altruism is a powerful motivation--but your restraint

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As a CC member, you can: Reply to threads, and start your own. Post reviews of your campus visits. Find hundreds of pages of informative articles.

Admin Anatomy Med School Confidential covers a bush of territory. It is a quick with understandable language that serves as a superb primer for the medical student contemplating a fabulous career in medicine. It does not provide as a good work for those looking for admissions advice. For the learner this guide could be a little intimidating because it sleeves so much ground. The journey from college to residency is covered in an almost pages big compilation. The reader must realize that the road to a medical career takes a dozen of years and is accomplished in a step-wise series. Meet the Author Robert H. Mill operator moved on from Yale University in and from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he was senior proofreader of the Law Review, in He is right away a trial legal counselor at Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green in Manchester, New Hampshire, where he has practical experience in licensed innovation and business case. He is the writer of the widely praised graduate school preliminary books Law School Confidential, Business School Confidential, and the hot new school preliminary book Campus Confidential. He as of late finished his residency in crisis drug at the Maine Medical Center. Amid residency, he got the Gold Foundation Award as Resident Teacher of the Year and was named boss inhabitant of the crisis drug program. He is currently practically speaking in Portland, Oregon. I have received this guide yesterday afternoon. The book is neatly written. The general style keeps you reading on and on. It goes in detail about premed requirements. Attitudes and particularly the spread varies of demographics of people who choose to go to med school. Includes info about exactly what medical schools seek for in candidates and the best ways to study for the MCAT. Not only that but this book even covers the occupational career paths in medication and the benefits and disadvantages of each. There are many sections incorporated into this book that goes over the concern of financial aid and the loans that accumulate during medical school. I recommend this book to anyone interested in medicine. Med School Confidential pdf: Sharing pdf of med school confidential is an illegal activity because it is a copyright protected meterial. So buy it at discounted price using the link below: More from my site.

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