



**Aptitude Test   Interview Style   Typical A-Level Offer   The UCAT**

University	Aptitude Test	Interview Style	Typical A-Level Offer
Aberdeen	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Anglia Ruskin	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Aston	UCAT	MMI	AAA - AAB
Birmingham	UCAT	MMI	A*AA
Brighton & Sussex	BMAT	MMI	AAA
Bristol	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Buckingham	UCAT	MMI	AAB
Cambridge	BMAT	Panel Interview	A*A*A
Cardiff	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Dundee	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Edge Hill	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Edinburgh	UCAT	No Interview (TBC)	AAA - AAB
Exeter	UCAT	MMI	A*AA - AAA
Glasgow	UCAT	Panel Interview	AAA
Hull York	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Imperial	BMAT	MMI	A*AA - AAA
Keele	UCAT	MMI	A*AA
Kent & Medway	UCAT	MMI	AAB
King's College London	UCAT	MMI	A*AA
Lancaster	BMAT	MMI	A*AA - AAA
Leeds	BMAT	MMI	AAA
Leicester	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Lincoln	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Liverpool	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Manchester	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Newcastle	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Norwich (UEA)	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Nottingham	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Oxford	BMAT	Panel Interview	A*AA
Plymouth	UCAT	MMI	A*AA - AAB
Queen Mary (Barts)	UCAT	Panel Interview	A*AA
Queen's Belfast	UCAT	MMI	A*AA - AAA
Sheffield	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Southampton	UCAT	Panel Interview	AAA
St Andrews	UCAT	MMI	AAA
St George's	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Sunderland	UCAT	MMI	AAA
Swansea	GAMSAT	Panel Interview	Postgraduate Only
UCLAN	None	MMI	AAB
University College London	BMAT	Panel Interview	A*AA
Warwick	UCAT	MMI	Postgraduate Only

The UCAT is a two-hour computerised aptitude test, sat between July and October in the year you're submitting your UCAS application. You can only sit the test once, and it's your responsibility to register at a test centre and date which suits you. The exam tests:

- Verbal Reasoning: Your ability to quickly read and interpret written information.
- Decision Making: Your ability to apply logic and solve complex puzzles.
- Quantitative Reasoning: Your ability to problem solve using basic mathematics.
- Abstract Reasoning: A test of your spatial reasoning ability.
- Situational Judgement: Testing how you react to real-world situations and dilemmas.



### The BMAT

The BMAT is a two-hour pen and paper exam, designed to test a combination of aptitude, scientific knowledge, critical thinking and writing ability. Sitting the exam in August ensures you know your score before submitting your UCAS application, but be aware, Oxford will only accept the later sitting! The exam contains:

- Section 1: 35 multiple choice questions covering critical thinking, problem solving and spatial reasoning skills.
- Section 2: 27 multiple choice questions testing your ability to apply GCSE level knowledge in chemistry, physics, biology and maths.
- Section 3: Writing a short essay demonstrating your ability to formulate an argument.



### The Interview

There are two main types of interview: panel and multiple mini interviews (MMI). The interviews look to assess your insight and understanding of medicine as a career, your commitment and your suitability. Common question topics include:

- Motivation for and insight into medicine
- Work experience
- Teamwork and leadership skills
- Self-reflection
- Moral and professional reasoning
- Empathy and communication skills
- Problem solving ability
- Knowledge about your chosen medical school

