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## **Introduction**

The UK Clinical Aptitude Test (UKCAT) is an entrance test used as part of the admissions process by a consortium of UK Medical and Dental schools and was introduced in 2006.

The consortium membership currently comprises 9 (of 14) dental schools in the UK and 26 (of 31) medical schools.

This guide was updated in April 2014 and contains current Test Format information. Individual University Policies may change over the summer.

## **The Test**

The test consists of 5 sections: verbal reasoning, quantitative reasoning, abstract reasoning, decision analysis and the recently introduced situational judgement questions. The test is delivered online, at a range of test centres throughout the UK and worldwide in 65 countries

The situational judgement questions are designed to assess professional attributes and characteristics that contribute to success in either medicine or dentistry careers.

The UKCAT does not contain any curriculum or science content and is designed to be a test of innate aptitude and the driving force behind it is a desire to ensure that candidates of all educational backgrounds are provided with a level playing field.

Each section of the UKCAT is separately scaled and reported to candidates and schools. In addition, a total scaled score, based on the sum of the four section scaled scores is provided to schools.

New test questions under development are tested by inclusion in the ongoing tests, questions being tested are not included in the scoring, each year all the questions and answers provided by candidates are analysed and adjustments are made where certain questions are found to produce skewed results – in previous years there have been adjustments both up and down most commonly in the Abstract Reasoning and Quantitative Reasoning sections – candidates who are affected are notified of their new scores by email and by letter and the relevant universities are also notified.

The entire test will take 2 hours. Each section will be timed separately. A breakdown of the timing for each section is given below:

Please note that the time given includes 1 minute of reading time, meaning there is 1 minute fewer to answer the questions. For SEN candidates there are 2 minutes of reading time.

	<b>Duration (minutes)</b>	<b>Information</b>	<b>Test Items</b>
<b>VERBAL REASONING</b>	22 Standard 28 SEN	11 passages, 4 questions about each passage.	44
<b>QUANTITATIVE REASONING</b>	25 Standard 31.5 SEN	36 items associate with tables / charts / graphs.	36
<b>ABSTRACT REASONING</b>	14 Standard 17.5 SEN	11 sets of shapes, 5 test shapes associated with each set.	55
<b>DECISION ANALYSIS</b>	32 Standard 39 SEN	1 set of information.	28
<b>SITUATIONAL JUDGEMENT TEST</b>	27 Standard 34 SEN	20 scenarios each with 3-6 potential response options.	67
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>120 minutes</b>		<b>230</b>

### **Candidates required to sit the UKCAT.**

All applicants to a UKCAT Consortium Medical or Dental School are required to sit the UKCAT, where a university uses the UKCAT and a candidate does not hold a valid exemption, applications without a UKCAT score will usually be rejected.

If you live AND are educated in a country not listed in the UKCAT country index (see Appendix I) then you do not have to take UKCAT. Your application will be assessed by the medical or dental school without a test score and it will not affect your application in any way.

If you believe that you meet the requirements for exemption from UKCAT, you must contact the UKCAT Administrators for permission to be exempted; you can do this by email at [ukcat@nottingham.ac.uk](mailto:ukcat@nottingham.ac.uk). If you are granted an exemption from UKCAT then you will be sent a unique exemption number. All requests for exemption from UKCAT must reach the UKCAT Administrators by 19<sup>th</sup> September 2014. Any applications received after this date will not be considered.

## **Registration, Booking and Fees**

Registration for the UKCAT is only available online, via the website [www.ukcat.ac.uk](http://www.ukcat.ac.uk). In previous years there have occasionally been difficulties booking online and it has for limited periods of time been possible to book via the customer service desk at Pearson Vue on **0161 855 7409**. It is also possible to contact customer services by email at **ukcatcustomerservices@pearson.com**

Registration opens on the 1<sup>st</sup> May 2014 and closes on the 19<sup>th</sup> September 2014. Testing slots can be booked for dates between the 1<sup>st</sup> July 2014 and the 3<sup>rd</sup> October 2014 (please note that the deadlines to register for and to sit the UKCAT is before the UCAS application deadline of the 15<sup>th</sup> October 2014.)

It is advisable to book an early test slot as testing slots towards the end of the testing period attract a higher test fee.

Some of the questions on the online registration form will inquire about your social background i.e. the occupation of your parents, your ethnicity and nationality. This information cannot be used by the medical schools in the selection process and they will not be able to access it.

When registering on the UKCAT website please ensure you enter your full name as it appears on your birth certificate and/or passport. You should also do this when completing your UCAS application so that matching your test results to your UCAS application can be done correctly.

After registering an account, you will be sent further instructions on booking an actual test date via the Pearson VUE website.

The test cost will need to be paid at the time you book a test slot. You will need to pay by credit or debit card.

The cost of the test varies by the region in which you sit your test and the date: Prices for 2013 were as follows.

EU candidate before August 31st: £65      EU candidate after September 1st: £80

Candidate outside EU at any time: £100

UKCAT provide bursaries under which the test fee is waived in cases of hardship. Candidates will need to apply online for a bursary before registering for the UKCAT. Eligibility criteria for the UKCAT bursary in 2013 were as follows:

- Candidates in receipt of a 16-19 Bursary or Educational Maintenance Allowance (EMA)
- Candidates in receipt of the Adult Learning Grant (ALG)
- Candidates living with a family member in receipt of Income Support, income-based Jobseeker's Allowance, or Employment and Support Allowance where the benefit includes an element to meet the candidate's needs
- Candidates living with a family member in receipt of child tax credits where the candidate is named on the award and the household income as stated on the award is less than £35k
- Candidates who are currently students and in receipt of a full Maintenance Grant
- Candidates who are personally in receipt of Income Support (or Job Seeker's Allowance)
- Candidates outside the UK but within the EU who are in receipt of an equivalent benefit to one of the above

Full details of the process, supporting documents required and a link to the application form can be found here:

<http://www.ukcat.ac.uk/registration/bursaries/>

If your bursary application is accepted you will be sent a voucher number by email. This email will constitute your bursary voucher.

## **Special Arrangements**

Standard additional time arrangements for students with dyslexia, dyspraxia, dysgraphia, dysorthographia, or working memory deficit can also be arranged as part of the online registration system. When you book a test slot, the system will offer the option of extended test timing when you book a test slot. In these circumstances you do not need to supply the UKCAT Administrator or Pearson VUE with evidence of your medical condition. However, the UKCAT-participating universities, to which you apply, will ask you to send the clinical evidence to them later in the admissions cycle. Your UKCAT result may be declared void if you do not present adequate supporting evidence when it is asked for by one of the universities.

For any other special arrangements you can contact Pearson Vue customer services by email at [ukcatcustomerservices@pearson.com](mailto:ukcatcustomerservices@pearson.com) or by telephone as follows:

In the UK: **0161 855 7409**

International number: **+44 161 855 7409**

## **Preparation**

The test is designed as an aptitude test and the official position of both the UKCAT consortium and of Pearson VUE who administer the test is that it cannot be revised for. It is essential to use the familiarisation questions on the UKCAT website at <http://www.ukcat.ac.uk/> to ensure that you are aware of the format of the questions and the timescales involved.

Although there may be a threshold beyond which it is not possible to improve your score on an aptitude test – practice and strategy are very important factors in ensuring that the score you achieve on the day is a true reflection of the full extent of your ability.

Understanding the scoring system and question formats will help you to maximise the efficiency with which you collect marks – as these tests are not negatively marked it is important to develop an understanding of the time allowed for each question so that you pace yourself correctly, ensuring that you answer as many questions as possible – every question you leave blank when you run out of time is a mark you definitely didn't get.

Anecdotal evidence suggests that many candidates prepare quite extensively for the UKCAT and that practising questions produces a marked improvement. There are a range of practice materials available – books and online sources and different methods will suit different people but there is a definite argument in favour of practising on a computer to mimic the experience of sitting the UKCAT which is itself administered electronically.

## **Timing**

Timing is a real factor in the UKCAT and it is important to practise under timed conditions and to not spend too long on any one question during the test. This is especially pertinent as the Verbal, Quantitative and Abstract Reasoning sections all contain a set of questions which are subject to quality testing and are not marked. All questions in the Decision Analysis section carry marks.

## **Results**

At the test centre you will receive a printed copy of your results immediately after completing the test.

Pearson VUE will make your UKCAT result available only to the UKCAT Consortium universities to whom you applied through the UCAS process.

You may only sit the UKCAT once each year. If you try to sit it twice in the same test cycle, the later sitting will be automatically invalidated and the first result will be used.

Your result is only valid for one year and if you need to reapply to read Medicine or Dentistry you would need to re-sit the UKCAT in the next admissions year.

If you did not notify UKCAT about any special arrangements that were needed so that provision for any access requirements could be made in advance or if you sat the test in adverse circumstances such as at a time of illness or distress, any allowances in the interpretation of your UKCAT result is at the discretion of the University to which you have applied, neither the UKCAT Consortium or Pearson VUE will make any adjustments to your scores.



## Scaled Scores

The UKCAT result that is given to a candidate at the end of their exam is a scaled score rather than a raw score or percentage; this is because there are several versions of the UKCAT test and there is inevitably some variation in the level of difficulty of the different versions of the UKCAT test. A scaled score which has been statistically adjusted to account for this variation is issued and is then considered directly comparable to the scores of other candidates regardless of the version of the test sat.

The UKCAT consortium publishes the mean and standard deviations of each subtest and overall test score. The 2012 data is shown below.

Test	Total N	Mean	Standard Deviation	Minimum	Maximum
Verbal Reasoning	25431	579.65	89.88	300	900
Quantitative Reasoning	25431	656.35	91.28	300	900
Abstract Reasoning	25431	633.09	80.10	300	900
Decision Analysis	25431	646.47	102.23	300	900
Total Scale Score	25431	2515.56	280.20	1270	3460

Reference: UK Clinical Aptitude Test (UKCAT) Consortium, UKCAT Examination Technical Report Executive Summary - Testing Interval: 3 July 2012 – 5 October 2012, published March 2013.

Percentile rank indicates a candidate's ranking relative to other candidates in the same group and is used by some universities to select for interview. A candidate's percentile rank on a norm-referenced test such as the UKCAT tells us what proportion of candidates in the group scored the same or lower than the candidates in question. For example, a student with a percentile rank of 75, did as well or better than 75 percent of the students in the norm group for the test. The mean score is the score at the 50<sup>th</sup> percentile and the standard deviation given above has been used below to work out where the 25<sup>th</sup> and 75<sup>th</sup> percentile will lie as some universities use percentile rankings as a means of selection.

Test	25th percentile mean - 1SD	50th percentile mean	75th percentile mean + 1SD
Verbal Reasoning	490	580	670
Quantitative Reasoning	565	657	748
Abstract Reasoning	553	633	713
Decision Analysis	544	646	749
Total Scale Score	2236	2516	2796

## **2013 Scores**

At the time of publication only basic data on the 2013 scores was available.

<b>Test</b>	<b>Mean Average Score</b>
Verbal Reasoning	557
Quantitative Reasoning	655
Abstract Reasoning	661
Decision Analysis	771
Total Scale Score	2643

The deciles across the whole candidate population were as follows:

<b>Decile</b>	<b>Total Score</b>
1	1250
2	2230
3	2390
4	2500
5	2590
6	2670
7	2740
8	2820
9	2910
10	3030

## **How the results are used for admissions**

How the UKCAT-participating universities use the results varies from university to university and a full breakdown of this is provided in the next section.

Where a university operates a policy that includes a cut-off score for the UKCAT it is important to note that this will vary from year to year as it will depend on the applicants and UKCAT scores specific to that admissions cycle. Universities will not be able to access any scores until the testing period is over for that year and the UCAS submission deadline has passed. Any cut-off scores will be agreed at this point.

There are a number of sources that claim to know a cut-off score for the **current** admissions cycle. It is important to note that not only is this information is very

unlikely to ever be released outside of a university's admissions selection committee during an active recruitment cycle, most Universities review the thresholds each year in light of applications received. Universities are notified of the UKCAT scores of their applicants after the end of the testing round – usually around mid November.

It may be possible to estimate a range for a particular university based on information from previous cycles but this should be done with caution. Each round of admissions is self contained and applicants are only competing against other applicants in the same cycle, so cut-off scores from previous cycles have no bearing on future cycles. It is possible for cut-off scores to go down as well as up and there is no real way to predict the direction of movement.

There are occasionally changes to a university admissions policy based on applications in a particular year, for example in 2011 the University of Southampton used a cut off score for the first time and the University of Leicester changed their ranking system from a 5 point scale to a 10 point scale over the summer and have announced that the processing system is subject to change. Both these changes were announced on the University websites and it is advisable for candidates to check the websites of the relevant Universities for up to date information.

Most universities use the UKCAT to decide which candidates to interview following an initial assessment based on the UCAS application using a ranking or points based system or to decide between two very similar candidates.

Current research that suggests that the UKCAT is a successful tool for widening participation and reducing the relative disadvantage faced by some under-represented groups and may account for the fact that reliance on the UKCAT seems to be growing; at St Andrews University the UKCAT has been given a weighting of 15% of an applicant's final score– up from 10% previously and Keele University have introduced a cut off score based on the UKCAT mean score where previously it was only used in deciding between borderline candidates. Sheffield University have previously used a policy in which no minimum score for the UKCAT is specified but have now changed this to exclude from further consideration any candidates whose score falls below the 20<sup>th</sup> percentile.

The following section provides a breakdown arranged alphabetically by university where all the information has been collated from the official University websites or from published admissions policies.

## **University of Aberdeen, School of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A201**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“Candidates' UKCAT scores are considered in our selection for interview but are not the sole indicator for selection. They are considered alongside actual and predicted academic achievement and the objective scoring of information supplied on the UCAS application form (the Personal Statement and Reference). All indicators are considered together in deciding who will be selected for interview. A minimum UKCAT cut-off score is NOT used.

Applicants to Aberdeen offer a broad range of UKCAT scores. For 2012 entry, the lowest total score for an applicant was 1570 and the highest 3250. The lowest total score for successful applicants who were made offers was 2280 and the highest 3180.”

References

<http://www.abdn.ac.uk/medicine/prospective/admissions/requirements/>

<http://www.abdn.ac.uk/dentistry-prospective/admissions/entrance-requirements/applicants/>

## **Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry at Queen Mary, University of London**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A101, A200, A201**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“ For school-leavers/gap year students, you must achieve at least 2400 overall in the UKCAT, we are not able to give you advice on the minimum score we require, since it varies from year to year; however, it is unlikely that you would be offered an interview if you obtained a TOTAL UKCAT score below 2400; although there is no guarantee you will be offered an interview if you score above this.

Graduates who apply for the 5 year programme will be assessed to ensure they meet our minimum academic criteria. Applicants who meet these criteria will then be ranked against the other graduate applicants applying in that year according to their overall UKCAT score to determine which applicants to short-list for interview.”

References

<http://www.smd.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/courses/medicine/A100/>

<http://www.smd.qmul.ac.uk/admissions/dentistry/bds/ukcat/index.html>

## **University of Birmingham School of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **NO**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **N/A**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“Birmingham is NOT in the UKCAT Consortium and does NOT use the UK Clinical Aptitude Test (UKCAT) or any other admissions test.”

Reference

<http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/students/courses/undergraduate/med/medicine.aspx#CourseDetailsTab>

## **Brighton and Sussex Medical School**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“Most applicants to BSMS are required to take the UKCAT the summer prior to applying to us. There is currently no UKCAT threshold. We only use the UKCAT once you have been interviewed, either if you are on borderline with other candidates to being offered a place here, or if you are already on our waiting list and a space has become available. A low UKCAT score does not mean that your application will automatically be made unsuccessful if you meet our other entry requirements.

Graduates who are predicted or who have obtained at least a 2:1 classification in a relevant BSc degree (such as Biomedical Sciences, Pharmacy, Chemistry, Biology, etc) and who want to study medicine at BSMS will be required to take the BMAT (Biomedical Admissions Test)”

Reference

<http://www.bsms.ac.uk/undergraduate/applying/entry-requirements/faqs/>

### **University of Bristol, Faculty of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **NO**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **N/A**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“Bristol does not currently require any of these tests. We select applicants on the basis of the UCAS form and then interview approximately the top 20% of applicants.”

Reference

<http://www.bristol.ac.uk/medical-school/prospective-students/faqs/graduatefaqs.html>

### **University of Cambridge, School of Clinical Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **NO**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **N/A**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“The admissions test in use is the BMAT”

References

<http://www.study.cam.ac.uk/undergraduate/courses/medicine/>

<http://www.study.cam.ac.uk/undergraduate/apply/tests/bmat.html>

### **Cardiff University, School of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A104, A200, A204**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“There is no minimum score or threshold required for Cardiff in the UKCAT so no matter what you apply with, we will still consider your application.

We only use the results of an applicant’s UKCAT test if we are at the end of the process with two applicants in a “tiebreak” situation, at which point we may refer to the test results to make a decision.”

References

<http://medicine.cf.ac.uk/medical-education/undergraduate/admissions/frequently-asked-questions/>

[http://medicine.cf.ac.uk/media/filer/2013/01/29/admissionspolicy\\_2013-14.pdf](http://medicine.cf.ac.uk/media/filer/2013/01/29/admissionspolicy_2013-14.pdf)

## **University of Dundee, Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Nursing**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A104, A200, A204**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“Your UKCAT score will be factored into the pre-interview rank. There is no specific cut off applied but obviously a high score is advantageous. Applications without UKCAT will be rejected. Our analysis of the 2010 applicants revealed that we interviewed few applicants with a UKCAT score below 2,300 and the average for those gaining offers was over 2,600.

The precise weighting of the components is reviewed 'in cycle' each year and may be modified according to the distribution of scores presented and in the process of considering contextual factors. However, the basic schema is expected to reflect the Academic score (45%), UKCAT decile (30%) and Non-academic achievement (25%) at the pre-interview stage. Following interview, provided the process has run smoothly, candidates are ranked on the interviews score alone, i.e there is a 'clean slate' with no carryover of the pre-interview rank.”

Reference

<http://medicine.dundee.ac.uk/faq>

## **University of Durham**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“In relation to the standard 5-year programme (A100) and the 4 year programme (A101), applications fulfilling the academic threshold will then be assessed on their UKCAT scores. For the A100 programme Newcastle and Durham use the same UKCAT threshold to identify applicants for interview. This threshold may differ in each admission cycle as it is dependent on the scores achieved by those applicants who apply to our Medical School in the current cycle. If the UKCAT Administrator awards you a UKCAT Exempt ID number your application will be scored on your personal statement and reference to identify whether you are to be offered an interview.”

Reference

<http://www.ncl.ac.uk/mbbs/admissions/documents/MBBSAdmissionsPolicy2013.pdf>

## **University of Edinburgh, Faculty of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“The Selection Committee uses your UKCAT score to make a more informed decision about your application. Once all the scores are received we rank them and allocate a score. The points are then added to your total score to contribute towards your final ranking.

Due to the introduction of the Situational Judgement section of the test, ranking for 2014 entry has yet to be decided. However, we will still be considering all scores and no applicant will be excluded from selection based on the score achieved in their UKCAT test (although applicants will be excluded if they have failed to take the test and not gained an exemption).

The score an applicant achieved may be looked at again when final decisions are being made and there is a number of applicants with the same ranked score and limited places left to offer. ”

### Reference

<http://www.ed.ac.uk/schools-departments/medicine-vet-medicine/undergraduate/medicine/applying/requirements/ukcat>



## **University of Exeter Medical School**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **Yes**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“Candidates applying with predicted or achieved A levels will also be required to sit the UK Clinical Aptitude Test (UKCAT). This is a non-science based aptitude test which will measure your critical thinking, problem-solving skills, empathy and learning techniques.

Applications will be sorted according to academic profile and UKCAT results in order to determine which applicants will receive an offer of an interview. Both the UKCAT sub-tests and the overall score will be considered.”

References

<http://www.exeter.ac.uk/undergraduate/degrees/medicine/medicine/entry/>

[http://www.exeter.ac.uk/media/universityofexeter/medicalschoo/pdfs/Medical\\_School\\_Brochure.pdf](http://www.exeter.ac.uk/media/universityofexeter/medicalschoo/pdfs/Medical_School_Brochure.pdf)

## **Glasgow (University of), Faculty of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A200**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“The UKCAT results are an important part of the MBChB Admissions process. The incorporation of the UKCAT results into the admissions process is reviewed on an annual basis.

Applicants should note that they will be considered within their year of application and by the standard presented during that admissions cycle alone. Depending on the number of applications the Medical School receives by 15 October and the range of UKCAT scores received in November, the Medical School may not be in a position to consider further all applicants who meet/are predicted to achieve minimum academic entry requirements and who also possess the UKCAT national average total score.

Interviewees who meet/are predicted to achieve the minimum academic entry requirements will be ranked by UKCAT total score. Allocations for interviews will then be processed from the top UKCAT total score.

Applicants who have not sat the UKCAT and who have not received a UKCAT exemption will not be considered for entry. ”

### Reference

<http://www.gla.ac.uk/schools/medicine/mus/medicineadmissions/ukclinicalaptitudetestukcat/>

## **Hull York Medical School**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“All our applicants must take the UKCAT in the year they apply. If your UKCAT score is high enough, we invite you for interview directly. Otherwise, we award you a number of points depending on your UKCAT score, and add this to the points from your UCAS form to give the total score which we use to rank you against other applicants.

If you have a total UKCAT score of less than 2400, or a score of less than 450 in any of the four cognitive subtests, we won't normally consider your application. If you meet these minimum requirements, your UKCAT score contributes to your application as follows: 2400-2599 = 10 points, 2600-2699 = 15 points, 2700-2799 = 20 points, 2800+ = 25 points and an automatic interview. For guidance in 2013 we received 933 home applications, 723 of these met our entry requirements, we interviewed 450 applicants and made 304 offers ”

### References

<http://www.hyms.ac.uk/undergraduate/ukcat.aspx>

<http://www.hyms.ac.uk/undergraduate/selection-procedure.aspx>

## **Imperial College School of Medicine, London**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A101**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“All candidates applying for Medicine (Graduate Entry) (A101) must take the UK Clinical Aptitude Test in summer 2013 to be considered for interview. (Note that candidates for the six-year medical course (A100) should take the BMAT test instead)

You are required to register with UKCAT assessment centres before the test date. Interview offers will be based on the content of your application and your ranked performance in the UKCAT.

UKCAT cut-off scores are calculated each year, as a result of ranked candidate UKCAT scores versus number of expected interview sessions. As a result, the absolute UKCAT cut-off changes each year. However, the UKCAT cut-off scores from previous admissions cycles may be used as a guide. For 2013 entry, 640 was the minimum score required in each of the sections. ”

### Reference

<http://www1.imperial.ac.uk/medicine/teaching/undergraduate/ge/faq/admissionsfaqs/#1>

## **Keele University, School of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A104**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“Keele uses UKCAT results only in borderline cases. Those applicants who narrowly miss achieving the required score for their UCAS application will receive further consideration (usually in the form of second-marking) if they have a total UKCAT score in the top 50% nationally.

Applicants holding offers who narrowly miss achieving the required grades in their A-levels (or equivalent level-3 qualification) may receive further consideration if there are places available. In these circumstances, the factors taken into consideration in allocating remaining places will include interview score and UKCAT score.

Applicants receiving offers for 2012 entry had UKCAT total scores ranging from 2020 to 3070.”

### Reference

<http://www.keele.ac.uk/health/schoolofmedicine/undergraduatemedicalcourse/entryrouteshowtoapply/>

## **King's College London School of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A101, A102, A103, A202, A203, A205**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“Your UKCAT scores will be considered in our selection for interview. They will not be the sole indicator for selection. They will be balanced against achievement in other areas, in particular your academic performance to date. All indicators will be considered together in deciding who will be selected for interview. It is therefore important to understand that there is no universal ‘cut off’ score for the UKCAT when applying for 2014 entry. For example, if an applicant has an excellent academic background then the test scores will play a less significant part in selection. For those with weaker academic backgrounds (relative to our overall applicant pool), the scores will become more important.

An applicant who may not normally be considered on academic grounds could be invited to interview on the strength of strong UKCAT scores that may indicate potential. Also, if applicants are very similar in all other ways, the score may be the determining factor in selection for interview. As a guide for applicants, for 2012/3 entry, most applicants invited for interview had scored at least 695.”

Reference

<http://www.kcl.ac.uk/prospectus/undergraduate/medicine/applying>

## **University of Leeds, School of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“The UKCAT scores will be scrutinised when selectors consider the rest of the application alongside the personal statement, academic background and referee’s statement. Leeds uses a banded scoring system based on VR, QR, AR and DA. We do not operate a “threshold” or “cut off” system. We are still assessing the SJT to see how to use it. Leeds School of Medicine will be using BMAT in its admissions process for all applicants applying in the 2014/15 cycle”

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## **University of Leicester Medical School**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A101**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“Academic ability and UKCAT will each be scored out of 30. UKCAT will be scored according to total as follows: 3000+ = 30, 2900+ = 29, 2800+ = 28, 2700+ = 27 and so on. Following scoring of academic ability and UKCAT, candidates will be ranked. The lowest scoring candidates will not be considered further. The personal statement and reference may be used to generate a combined score out of 30, giving a total score for Personal Qualities, where appropriate, the Personal Qualities score will be added to the academic and UKCAT score in order to determine the final ranking and selection for interview.”

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## **University of Liverpool, Faculty of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **NO**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **N/A**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“The UKCAT or any other national University entrance test is not used in selection for any of the MBChB programmes at Liverpool University’s School of Medical Education”

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## **London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Postgraduate Medical School**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **NO**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **N/A**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine is NOT in the UKCAT Consortium and does NOT use the UK Clinical Aptitude Test (UKCAT).”

Reference

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## **University of Manchester, Faculty of Medical and Human Sciences**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A104, A106, A204, A206**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“To help identify talented students from all backgrounds, UKCAT scores from UK candidates who come from similar educational and socio-demographic backgrounds are considered against each other. This is done by using supplemental information provided by publicly available datasets (see

<http://www.manchester.ac.uk/undergraduate/howtoapply/afteryouapply/assessment/contextual-data/>).

Equal proportions of top scoring applicants from each group are then selected for interview. As we do not receive the UKCAT results prior to application, we cannot predict the score needed to obtain an interview. In 2011/12 and 2012/13 applicants with a contextual flag had a UKCAT score of 2130 and 2210 above respectively and applicants without a contextual flag had a UKCAT score of 2440 and 2480 and above respectively. This information is intended as a guide only. ”

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## **University of Newcastle, The Medical School**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A101, A206**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“In relation to the standard 5-year programme (A100) and the 4 year programme (A101), applications fulfilling the academic threshold will then be assessed on their UKCAT scores. For the A100 programme Newcastle and Durham use the same UKCAT threshold to identify applicants for interview. This threshold may differ in each admission cycle as it is dependent on the scores achieved by those applicants who apply to our Medical School in the current cycle. If the UKCAT Administrator awards you a UKCAT Exempt ID number your application will be scored on your personal statement and reference to identify whether you are to be offered an interview. 2013 UKCAT Threshold: 2780 and above for A100, 2900 and above for A101”

### References

<http://www.ncl.ac.uk/mbbs/admissions/documents/MBBSAdmissionsPolicy2014FINAL.pdf>

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## **University of Nottingham, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A108**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“At The University of Nottingham, we consider the candidate’s GCSE grades and predicted A level grades initially. If candidates meet our minimum requirements, we then look at the individual components of the UKCAT and mark them along with the applicant’s personal statement, answers to our online questionnaire and their GCSEs. The total combination of these marks is the basis on which we select candidates for interview.

We do not have a cut-off or threshold for the UKCAT results. Instead, we award scores for the four raw scores achieved in the cognitive component and the awarded scores are added to scores we award for GCSE's (where applicable), personal statement and reference, and on-line questionnaire results. The scores are then totalled and applicants with the highest total scores are invited for interview. ”

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## **University of Oxford**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **NO**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **N/A**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“All applicants to Medicine are required to take the BioMedical Admissions Test (BMAT) in their own school or college, or in a registered test centre, as part of their application.”

### Reference

<http://www.medsci.ox.ac.uk/study/medicine/pre-clinical/requirements>

## **Plymouth University Peninsula Schools of Medicine and Dentistry**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100**,

What they say about the UKCAT:

“For direct school leavers: UKCAT test results will be used, alongside achieved/predicted grades to select for interview. You will be required to meet a minimum standard in each of the four subtests, plus meet an overall target score which is set and reviewed annually by the Admissions Advisory Panel.

In 2012, the targets were as follows: VR 530, QR 570, AR 560, DA 570, Overall 2570. For Graduates entry: GAMSAT”

Reference

<http://www.plymouth.ac.uk/files/extranet/docs/MAR/Plymouth%20Open%20Day%20June12%20Medicine%20&%20Dentistry%20Talk.pdf>

## **Queen's University Belfast, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A200**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“UKCAT will be scored using the overall results from all the sections. Candidates can obtain up to a maximum of 6 additional points towards their overall score that will be used to select for interview. Banding of UKCAT Scores is as follows: 1200 - 1899 = 0, 1900 - 2099 =1, 2100 - 2299 =2, 2300 - 2499 =3, 2500 - 2699 =4, 2700 - 2899 =5, 2900 - 3600 =6. Offers are made purely on basis of interview ranking.”

Reference

<http://www.qub.ac.uk/schools/mdbs/medicine/Prospectivestudents/Applying/>

## **University of Sheffield, School of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A104, A200**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“Candidates will be graded on their academic ability by staff within the Medical Admissions Office in line with criteria as defined in the ‘Academic Scoring of UCAS Forms’ document, which will be updated as and when necessary. UCAS forms are given an overall grade and checked that they meet the minimum subject requirements. Candidates will be given a grade A if they meet the minimum requirements and a grade B if they do not meet the minimum requirements. Those candidates graded A and whose UKCAT score falls within the top 20 percentile will have their UCAS form sent out to an assessor, candidates whose score falls outside the top 20 percentile may be considered once the initial round of interviews have taken place and provided there are places still available.

Candidates who meet the academic requirements, personal qualities and have achieved a high score in the UKCAT test will be considered for interview. Candidates who have achieved low scores will usually be rejected. All applicants applying to study Medicine at the University of Sheffield will need to undertake the UKCAT in order to be eligible for admission. It is likely that any candidate with a score of 2600 or above will be given consideration.”

### Reference

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## **University of Southampton, School of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A101, A102**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“From 2013 entry, applicants to A100 and A101 (4 and 5 year programmes) must score 2500 or above in the UKCAT exam in order for their application to be considered further. The cut-off score does not apply to the six year widening access programme (A102), but the UKCAT score will continue to be used alongside all other information as part of the selection process.”

Reference

[http://www.southampton.ac.uk/medicine/undergraduate/apply/UK\\_clinical\\_apititude\\_test\\_%28UKCAT%29.page](http://www.southampton.ac.uk/medicine/undergraduate/apply/UK_clinical_apititude_test_%28UKCAT%29.page)

## **University of St Andrews, Faculty of Medical Sciences**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, B900**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“Firstly we set a cut off for the overall UKCAT score and applicants obtaining a score below that will not be considered for interview or a medical place. We have a limited number of interview places (around 500). Many more than 500 of our applicants offer a strong academic performance and excellent personal statement and reference.

Therefore, to decide which of those strong applicants should get an interview, we use the global UKCAT score.

The cut-off level depends on the number of strong applicants each year and the number of interview places available. A cut off score for each admissions cycle will be decided upon once all applications have been assessed.

Secondly, at St Andrews the UKCAT score will be used as part of an applicant's overall ranking following interview. The UKCAT score will be worth 15% of an overall admissions score. That percentage will be generated by a points system whereby applicant scores will be ranked and divided into bandings with points allocated per banding. In order to be competitive and obtain an offer, a high score would be advantageous. The average global UKCAT score for those who obtained an offer for 2012 entry was 2700.”

Reference

<http://medicine.st-andrews.ac.uk/prospectus/#>

## **St George's, University of London**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“UKCAT results are used to select students for interview and to order our post-interview waiting list. We do not have a fixed cut-off score for the UKCAT. Any applicants who meet all other minimum requirements and achieve at least 500 in each of the four sections of the UKCAT will be considered for interview, we use the UKCAT score to rank all applicants and then offer interviews to those who have performed best based on their total UKCAT score.”

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## **Swansea University, School of Medicine**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **NO**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **N/A**

What they say about the UKCAT:

“Applicants are required to sit the GAMSAT. Applicants, who meet the minimum entry requirements are then ranked based upon their GAMSAT scores. The applicants who have scored most highly are then invited to attend the selection centre at the College of Medicine in January.”

Reference

<http://www.swansea.ac.uk/undergraduate/courses/medicine/mbbchgraduateentrymedicine/#entry-requirements=is-expanded&how-we-decide=is-expanded&gamsat=is-expanded>

**University College London, University College Medical School**UKCAT Consortium Member: **NO**UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **N/A**What they say about the UKCAT:

“All applicants must take the Biomedical Admissions Test (BMAT). BMAT will be used to assess scientific aptitude and will focus on scientific abilities relevant to the study of medicine. The BMAT scores are used, along with other information in the UCAS application, to help us select candidates for interview.”

Reference

<http://www.ucl.ac.uk/medicalschooll/undergraduate/mbbs-admissions/entry-requirements>**University of East Anglia**UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A100, A104**What they say about the UKCAT:

“Currently we only use the cognitive component of the UKCAT in the selection process (i.e. we are not using the Situational Judgement Test - SJT score/banding).

We do not set a minimum cut-off score for the UKCAT, but consider the component scores within the academic screening processes. Whilst a high UKCAT score may be advantageous a low score, in an otherwise strong application, will not automatically disqualify an applicant from consideration.”

Reference

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## **Warwick (University of), Warwick Medical School**

UKCAT Consortium Member: **YES**

UCAS Course Codes for UKCAT: **A101**

### What they say about the UKCAT:

“On receipt of the information from UKCAT, Warwick Medical School ranks all applicants in respect of their score. This means that anyone applying for the programme is in competition with all other applicants to that programme for that year. The programme looks at the scores for each individual component as well as the total score.

The UKCAT scores are considered in conjunction with the information presented on the UCAS form. At times it may be that a person with a slightly lower UKCAT score and a good UCAS form may be invited in preference to a very high UKCAT score but less evidence of other important qualities on the UCAS form.

In practice, from our experience over the past few years, we are unlikely to invite anyone with a UKCAT total score that is below 2660 to the selection centre process. However applicants achieving a total score that is higher are not guaranteed an invitation to the selection centre process. ”

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<http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/med/study/ugr/applying/faq/#6>

**Appendix I – UKCAT Countries**

**Candidates living or educated in the following countries must take the UKCAT**

<b>A</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>P</b>
Australia	Hong Kong	Pakistan
Austria	Hungary	Poland
		Portugal
<b>B</b>	<b>I</b>	
Bahrain	India	<b>Q</b>
Bangladesh	Indonesia	Qatar
Belgium	Republic of Ireland	
Botswana	Israel	<b>R</b>
Brunei	Italy	Republic of Ireland
Bulgaria		Romania
	<b>J</b>	
<b>C</b>	Japan	<b>S</b>
Cameroon	Jordan	Saudi Arabia
Canada		Singapore
China	<b>K</b>	Slovakia
Cyprus	Kenya	Slovenia
Czech Republic	Kuwait	South Africa
		South Korea
<b>D</b>	<b>L</b>	Spain
Denmark	Latvia	Sri Lanka
	Lithuania	Sweden
<b>E</b>	Luxembourg	Switzerland
Egypt		
Estonia	<b>M</b>	<b>T</b>
	Malaysia	Taiwan
<b>F</b>	Malta	Tanzania
Finland	Mauritius	Thailand
France		
	<b>N</b>	<b>U</b>
<b>G</b>	Netherlands	Uganda
Germany	New Zealand	United Arab Emirates
Ghana	Nigeria	United Kingdom
Gibraltar	Norway	United States of America
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