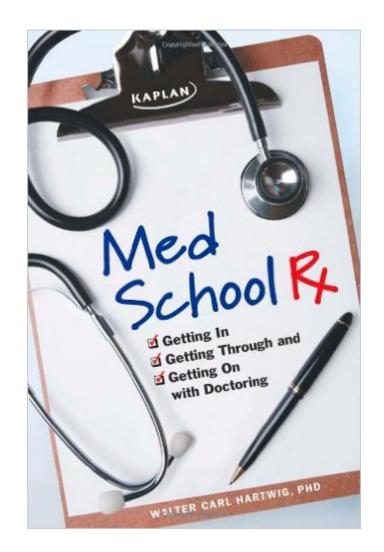
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Med School Rx: Getting In, Getting Through, And Getting On With Doctoring





Synopsis

What prospective medical students can expect before, during, and after medical school.Each year more and more people are entering medical school, yet many have little or no idea on how to get the most out of the programs offered. Students can now turn to Med School Rx, which will take them inside the minds of the admissions personnel, professors, examiners, and educators whom they will meet along their medical school journey.Written by Walter Carl Hartwig, a professional medical educator, Med School Rx is the essential reference guide for a comprehensive view of the medical school experience. Written from an insiderâ ™s perspective, Med School Rx teaches prospective students how to navigate medical school. Through Hartwigâ ™s advice, students will discover how to improve their chances of gaining admission, how to be more successful as medical students, how to demystify the intense learning curve of medical science, and how to successfully transition from student to resident.

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Dr. Hartwig presents a concise yet thorough overview for any aspiring doctor from highschool to 4th year medical student. I had such a hard time getting into medical school, I wish I had known about this book before I started. There is a lot that goes in to the process besides just getting good grades & test scores. Becoming a doctor is a huge process and the hoops are nearly endless. Dr. Hartwig does a great job of mapping them out here and guiding you through the overwhelming process. This book won't help you ace the MCAT or USMLE. It won't teach you pharmacology or anatomy. It will

make the journey from undergrad to residency and everything in-between much less daunting and intimidating. This should be required reading for any pre-med and even most medial students.

I feel like the current application cycle has gone a lot better for me thanks in great part to this book. It's probably the best \$20 I have ever spent. Dr. Hartwig does more than educate the reader about process of being a premed and then eventually a doctor. He makes you think and reflect about yourself-- your past and future--in a way that makes it easy for you figure out exactly what you want to write for the primary and secondary application essays and also what you want to say during the interviews. It's not so much that he coaches you to say the right thing, whatever that may be, but rather gets you to present yourself in the best light possible. In other words, don't treat this book as a "Dummies Guide to Med School."A little background: I was a premed with mediocre GPA and a solid MCAT. Dr. Hartwig's book navigated me in a way that I could get the committees to see my strengths and why they should select me over over great candidates. So far all 4 of my interviews have been home runs!The book is very insightful, well written, and just great to read for anyone who wants to be a physician.

Excellent!

Spouts nonsense to the effect that if you're over 40, you have "knowledge decay" and what I believe is meant to imply that probably you are limited in what you can learn. Really? He does allow that a few of us who are older might make for inspiring stories on graduation day, and grandly asks that since there are so few slots, should we really give them to someone won't be on the job for as long as someone younger? How about, since we're getting facing a physician shortage, making use of those who want to serve?

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