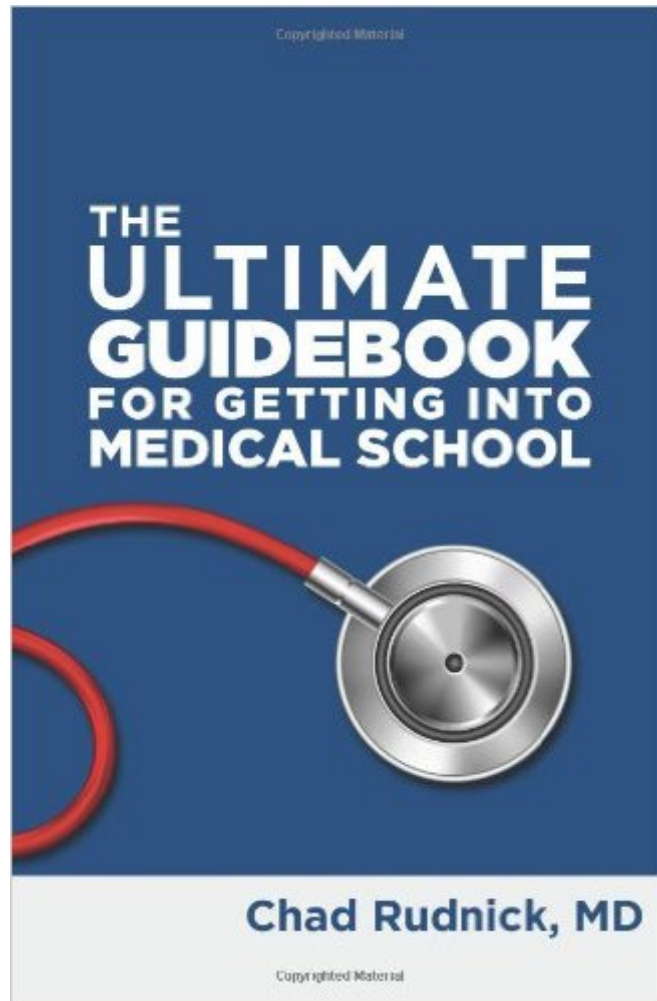


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I found this book through the "customers who bought this item also bought" from [Amazon](#) and I am so happy that I bought this book also. This was the best book that I read on getting into medical school. The first sentence of the "pre-rounds" chapter literally gave me goose bumps when I thought about becoming a doctor. I really enjoyed reading the personal stories/additions that Dr. Rudnick (the author) put in throughout the book. One of my favorite sections from the book is the chapter on letters of recommendation. Since reading this chapter, I have been able to secure strong letters of recommendation and was even told by one of my professors that I was one of only a few students to ever provide them with all of the information that is recommended in the book. He also told me

that very few follow-up with hand written thank-you notes like Dr. Rudnick recommends. I will be taking the MCAT soon and signed up for a review course partly because of the chapter on MCAT preparation. I was thinking about studying on my own, but after taking a practice test early-on (recommended in the book), I decided that a MCAT course review was best for me. My scores have already gone up a lot since starting my review course. I also thought that the interview chapters were great. I have never really interviewed for a serious job (since I mostly study and volunteer at my university) and will definitely be reviewing these chapters before my medical school interviews. This book is full of great information for pre-meds. The chapter on college preparation would be great for high school students who are thinking about becoming a doctor.

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