
Medical personal statement

My interest in medicine was further fueled? after witnessing my brother's first convulsion. I was confused and shocked (at the state my brother was in) as I have never witnessed a seizure. It was a scene that I had never thought of witnessing and will never forget. Thankfully(?), I quickly regained my composure, went up to my brother and turn him to his side to prevent the blockage of his airway, applying knowledge that I've learnt from my previous first aid courses. The EMTs then told me that if I hadn't done so, my brother might have been in a threat. It surprised me how a minimal first aid action would have such a big impact on someone, let alone being a doctor and providing more in depth care to patients in need.

I have always been a very sceptical and curious child. Suffering from eczema and very mild cold urticaria, I would always question why I had such a condition and why others in my family don't. Thinking that it was unfair and occasionally being irritated by the suffering of breakouts. However, as I take up biology, I was given a chance to be exposed to knowledge about our bodily functions and mechanisms.

Now, as a mature teenager, I stopped questioning trivial questions and (crying about it, doing nothing about it to improve the situation), but start to constantly ponder about the possibility of genetic mutation, immunity to medication (antihistamines), ways to treat and relief the suffering... I also actively research about different medical conditions, the more I explored, the more I found myself fortunate, realising that there's a vast population out there, who suffers from worse conditions than I do. (eg. the bubble boy, mast cell activation syndrome, aquagenic urticaria) From my past doctor shadowing experiences, I have come to understand and appreciate the importance. From people pushing carts to xrays to nurses and to senior consultants, the xxx of it efficient shit. multidisciplinary teams I have observed(?) how modest a doctor can and should be. Confidence, humility and compassion work as a complementary pair.

Despite the over-scheduling and time constraint, the doctors never made the patients feel rushed or neglected. "Jotting down history is important, but looking at your patient when you converse is of paramount importance, we have to make them feel feel cared for." Xxxx, xxx, xxx being key to delivering effective care. This fact was highlighted when I shadowed at the oncology department,