



BRIDGR PRESENTS

Welcome to Counselling.

A NEET UG student's field guide — from the moment your result drops to the day you walk into your medical college.

CHAPTERS 1-4 & 7

Result to Registration,
Understanding Rank, The
Process, Smart Choice-Filling,
and Life Beyond Counselling

BUILT BY

Verified MBBS student mentors
who've been exactly where
you're standing

PURPOSE

Replace rumours and
guesswork with a clear,
confident plan



THE BRIDGR JOURNEY

Bridgr is more than a counselling platform — it's a community built by medical students, for future medical students.

It begins by helping NEET UG aspirants make informed counselling decisions through guidance from verified MBBS students across medical colleges in India. From choosing the right college to understanding campus life, academics, hostels, and career opportunities, Bridgr connects students with seniors who have already walked the same path.

But the journey doesn't end after admission.

As you progress through MBBS, Bridgr continues to be a place where you can seek guidance, learn from seniors across institutions — including premier institutes like AIIMS — and become part of a nationwide network of medical students.

And one day, when you've gained your own experiences, we hope you'll return as a mentor to help the next generation make informed choices with confidence.

Learn. Connect. Grow. Give Back.

Welcome to the Bridgr community.



— WHY THIS HANDBOOK EXISTS

This isn't a generic counselling brochure.

Most counselling "help" you'll find looks the same: collect your documents, one rushed call before the deadline, and advice based on nothing but predicted cut-offs. Bridgr works differently — because it's built by people who sat exactly where you're sitting, not a call-centre script.

Typical Counselling Agencies

- ✗ Collect your documents and basic details
- ✗ One generic call, right before the choice-filling deadline
- ✗ Advice based on predicted cut-offs, not lived experience
- ✗ You rarely know who is actually advising you
- ✗ Contact usually ends the moment a seat is allotted

Bridgr

- ✓ Matched with a verified MBBS student mentor, by name
- ✓ Ongoing conversations — not a single rushed call
- ✓ Insider advice on colleges, hostels, and choice-filling strategy from someone who has actually lived it
- ✓ Fully transparent — you always know exactly who is guiding you, and why
- ✓ Your mentor stays reachable well after your seat is confirmed

WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Cut-off predictors and generic checklists are everywhere. What you can't get from a website is the honest, specific stuff — what a college's hostel is actually like, which choice order makes sense for your situation, what a professor is really like to work under. That's the insider knowledge this handbook, and Bridgr's mentors, are built to give you.



CHAPTER ONE

01

Welcome to Counselling

Congratulations on completing one of the toughest entrance examinations in the country. Here's what comes next — and how to get through it with a clear head.



1.1 — WELCOME

While the NEET exam is over, an equally important phase now begins.

NEET UG Counselling is the process that determines which medical college you will join.

Every year, many students miss out on better opportunities — not because of their NEET rank, but because they don't fully understand the counselling process. Missing deadlines, filling choices without a strategy, or relying on misinformation can affect your final allotment.

This handbook is designed to help you understand counselling in a simple, practical, and stress-free way, so you can make informed decisions with confidence.

1.2 — WHAT IS NEET UG COUNSELLING?

The bridge between your result and your college.

NEET UG Counselling is the official admission process through which medical seats are allotted based on:

NEET Rank

Eligibility

Reservation Category

Choices filled by the candidate

Seat availability

Simply qualifying NEET does not guarantee admission. You must participate in counselling and complete the required steps to secure a seat.

„Think of counselling as the bridge between your NEET result and your medical college.“



— 1.3 — WHY IS COUNSELLING IMPORTANT?

Your rank opens the door, your decisions choose the room.

Your NEET rank decides the colleges you are eligible for, but your counselling decisions decide where you finally study.

Two students with similar ranks can end up in completely different colleges because of:

- Different choice-filling strategies
- Better understanding of quotas
- Knowledge of counselling rules
- Participation in later rounds

BOTTOM LINE

A well-planned counselling strategy can help you make the most of your NEET rank.

— 1.4 — WHO CONDUCTS COUNSELLING?

There are two main counselling authorities:

Medical Counselling Committee (MCC)

15% All India Quota (AIQ) seats

AIIMS

JIPMER

Central Universities

Deemed Universities & other participating institutes

State Counselling Authorities

Each state conducts counselling for its own 85% State Quota seats through its respective counselling authority.

If you're eligible, you can usually participate in both MCC and your state counselling **simultaneously**.



1.5 — WHAT HAPPENS DURING COUNSELLING?

Seven steps, one destination.

The counselling process generally follows these steps. Each will be explained in detail in the chapters ahead.

- 1 **Registration**
- 2 **Choice Filling**
- 3 **Choice Locking**
- 4 **Seat Allotment**
- 5 **Reporting to the allotted college**
- 6 **Upgradation** (if applicable)
- 7 **Further counselling rounds** (if eligible)

DON'T FORGET THE SECURITY DEPOSIT

Registration usually requires a refundable security deposit, and it can genuinely change your planning — government seats are a very different commitment from deemed ones. We break down exact amounts, refund timing, and forfeiture rules in Chapter 3.



— 1.6 — COMMON MYTHS ABOUT COUNSELLING

Let's clear the noise before we begin.

✗ MYTH

A better NEET rank always guarantees a better college.

✓ REALITY

Your rank is important, but your choices, eligibility, reservation category, and counselling strategy also play a major role.

✗ MYTH

If I don't get a seat in Round 1, it's over.

✓ REALITY

Many seats become available in later rounds due to upgrades, withdrawals, and vacant seats. Don't lose hope after the first round.

✗ MYTH

I should copy someone else's choice list.

✓ REALITY

Every student has different priorities, financial considerations, domicile eligibility, and career goals. Your choice list should be based on your preferences — not someone else's.



1.6 — COMMON MYTHS, CONTINUED

✗ MYTH

Government colleges are always better than private colleges.

✓ REALITY

Government colleges are often preferred because of lower fees and high patient load, but many private colleges also offer excellent academics and infrastructure. The right choice depends on your priorities.

✗ MYTH

I need to decide immediately after the results are announced.

✓ REALITY

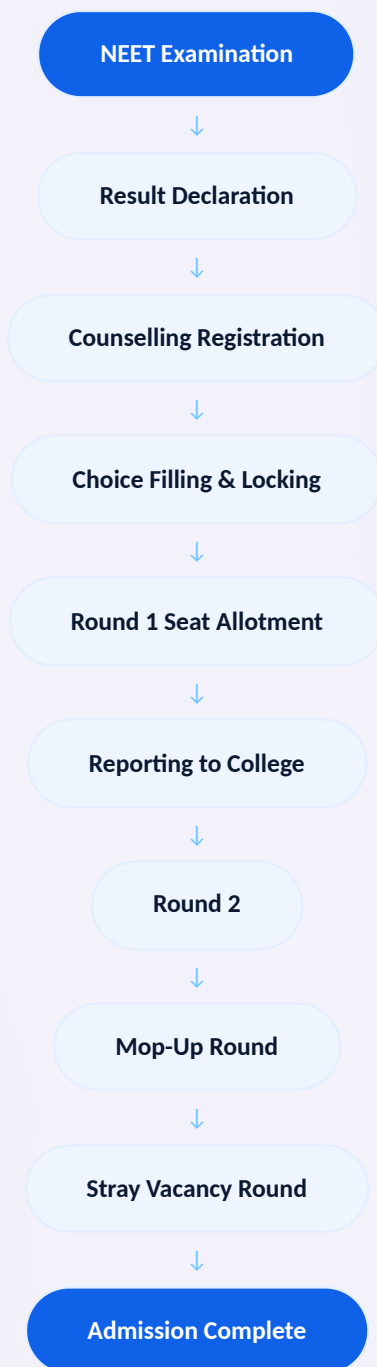
You don't have to rush. In most years, counselling begins several weeks after the NEET results, giving you roughly 1 to 1½ months to research colleges, understand the process, compare options, prepare your documents, and speak with seniors. Use this time wisely instead of making hurried decisions based on rumours or social media.

💡 BRIDGR TIP

Don't spend these weeks only checking predicted cut-offs. Learn about colleges, understand the counselling process, and connect with verified MBBS seniors. An informed choice list can make a significant difference to your final allotment.



— 1.7 — COUNSELLING TIMELINE AT A GLANCE





— 1.8 — BEFORE YOU MOVE AHEAD

Keep these three things in mind throughout this guide.

- 1 Your NEET rank opens opportunities; your counselling decisions help you make the most of them.
- 2 Don't rely on rumours or unofficial advice — always verify information through official counselling authorities.
- 3 If you're ever confused about a college, speaking to someone who studies there can give you insights that no website or brochure can. Bridgr is here to help you connect with verified MBBS seniors for exactly that purpose.



CHAPTER TWO

02

Understanding Your Rank

Receiving your NEET result is exciting, but the numbers on your scorecard can also be confusing. This chapter will help you understand which rank actually matters during counselling and how to interpret it correctly.



— 2.1 — UNDERSTANDING YOUR NEET RESULT

Your NEET UG scorecard contains important information such as:

NEET Score

Percentile

All India Rank (AIR)

Category Rank

Qualifying Status

While all these details are useful, the most important one during counselling is your **All India Rank (AIR)**.

— 2.2 — YOUR ALL INDIA RANK (AIR)

Whatever you're checking, it's almost always AIR.

The All India Rank (AIR) is the rank you'll use throughout your counselling journey — whether you're checking previous year's closing ranks, college predictors, counselling videos, seat matrices, or college comparison websites.

„BMCRI closed at AIR 1,567 in Round 1.

— they are referring to the All India Rank (AIR)

Knowing your AIR helps you estimate which colleges may be within your reach.

AIR MOVES EVERY YEAR — TREAT IT AS A BAND, NOT A GUARANTEE

The AIR needed to close a seat is not fixed. It shifts year to year based on how difficult that year's exam was, how many students appeared, and how NTA's normalization plays out. A college that closed at AIR 1,567 last year might close a little earlier or later this year. Use previous years' closing ranks as a reference range to gauge your chances — not as an exact predictor.



— 2.2 CONTINUED — AIR VS. STATE RANK

Two different rooms, two different rulers.

AIQ counselling and your state's counselling don't measure you the same way, and mixing them up is one of the biggest sources of last-minute panic.

- **For AIQ seats**, you're compared against every NEET candidate in the country — your All India Rank (AIR).
- **For State Quota seats**, you're only compared against candidates from your own state — sometimes called your state rank or state merit position.

These two numbers can tell very different stories. A student could have a strong state rank but a modest AIR, or the reverse — it depends entirely on how many students from that state appeared and how they scored.

⚠ WHY THIS CAUSES NEEDLESS ANXIETY

Some states have an unusually large number of candidates clustered within a narrow AIR band — for example, thousands of students landing between AIR 2,000 and AIR 3,000. If you're in that band, small differences in your AIR can swing your state-quota eligibility much more than they would elsewhere. This is exactly the kind of thing that makes students panic over an AIR-based cut-off that, for their own state, doesn't tell the full story. Always check state-specific merit lists and previous years' state closing ranks — not just the national AIR cut-off.

— RESERVATION CATEGORIES ALSO DIFFER

AIQ and State Quota counselling don't always define reservation categories the same way. AIQ follows the central reservation structure (categories like EWS, OBC, SC, ST, and PwD, as defined for the AIQ pool), while each state can apply its own category list — which may include additional state-specific categories such as local/domicile quotas or state-defined minority quotas.

Your category status in AIQ counselling does not automatically carry over identically to your state counselling. Always check the specific category rules published by each counselling authority before you plan your choices.



COMMON DOUBT

"Should I use my Category Rank?"

Short answer: No.

Although your NEET scorecard displays a Category Rank, it is generally not used while comparing college cut-offs or planning your counselling. Previous years' closing ranks are almost always published as All India Ranks (AIR) for each reservation category.

Sample NEET UG Scorecard		Illustrative only
NEET Score	642 / 720	
Percentile	99.42	
All India Rank (AIR) — use this	8,734	
Category Rank (SC)	612	
Qualifying Status	Qualified	
This is a mock-up for illustration, not an official NTA scorecard. Your own scorecard will look different — the point is simply: find your AIR field, and use that one.		

Notice the gap between AIR and Category Rank above — they're never meant to be compared to the same cut-off list. For example:

GENERAL (UR)	SC	ST
AIR 1,567	AIR 8,734	AIR 15,420

Notice that these are AIRs, not Category Ranks. If you belong to the SC category, compare your AIR with the SC AIR closing rank, not with your Category Rank.

💡 BRIDGR TIP

Think of the Category Rank on your scorecard as informational. During counselling, focus on your AIR and compare it with the AIR closing ranks of your category from previous years.



— 2.3 — WHAT IS ALL INDIA QUOTA (AIQ)?

The All India Quota (AIQ) allows eligible students from any state to compete for seats in participating government medical colleges across India. It is conducted by the Medical Counselling Committee (MCC).

Through AIQ, a student is not restricted to colleges in their home state and can compete for eligible seats across the country.

— 2.4 — WHAT IS STATE QUOTA?

The majority of seats in government medical colleges are filled through the State Quota, conducted by the respective state counselling authority. To participate, candidates generally need to satisfy the eligibility or domicile rules prescribed by that state.

AIQ vs State Quota

All India Quota

Conducted by MCC

Open to eligible candidates across India

Covers AIQ seats in participating government colleges

State Quota

Conducted by State Counselling Authority

Primarily for candidates eligible under state rules

Covers State Quota seats in government colleges



— 2.5 — GOVERNMENT, PRIVATE & DEEMED MEDICAL COLLEGES

Medical colleges in India fall into three broad categories.

GOVERNMENT MEDICAL COLLEGES

Lowest tuition fees. Excellent clinical exposure. High patient load. Most preferred by students.

As a result, government colleges usually close at the highest AIRs (highest competition).

PRIVATE MEDICAL COLLEGES

Higher tuition fees. Good infrastructure in many institutions. Clinical exposure varies between colleges.

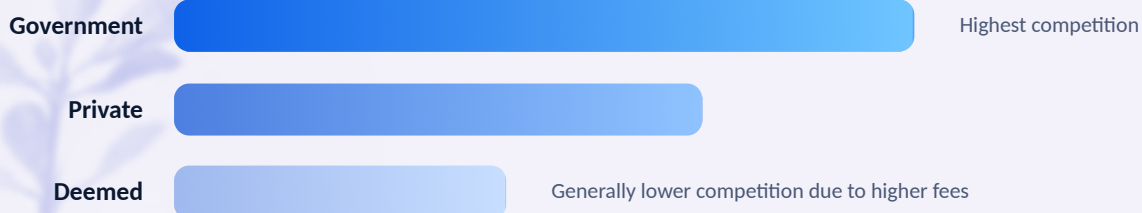
Private colleges generally have lower closing ranks than government colleges, mainly because of the higher fees.

DEEMED UNIVERSITIES

Admissions through MCC counselling. Independent fee structures. Students from across India. Modern infrastructure in many institutions.

Due to their higher tuition fees and different admission preferences, deemed universities generally have the lowest closing ranks among the three categories.

General Trend



Remember: this is a general trend. A reputed private or deemed college may have a higher closing rank than some government colleges depending on factors such as reputation, location, infrastructure, and academic performance.



— 2.6 — WHICH COUNSELLING CAN YOU PARTICIPATE IN?

Depending on your eligibility, you may participate in:

All India Quota (AIQ) Counselling

State Quota Counselling

Deemed University Counselling

Central University Counselling

AIIMS & JIPMER Counselling (via MCC)

Private Medical College Counselling

Participating in multiple eligible counselling processes increases your chances of securing a preferred seat.

— 2.7 — DON'T JUDGE A COLLEGE ONLY BY ITS CLOSING RANK

A lower closing rank does not necessarily mean that a college is better, nor does a higher closing rank mean a college is inferior. Closing ranks are influenced by several factors, including:

Tuition fees

Location

Bond policies

Seat availability

College reputation

Student preferences

Counselling trends

Always evaluate a college based on multiple factors — not just its closing rank.

CHAPTER SUMMARY

- ✓ Why AIR is the most important rank during counselling — and why it shifts year to year
- ✓ Why Category Rank is rarely used for counselling decisions
- ✓ How AIR and state rank measure different things, and why that matters
- ✓ The difference between AIQ and State Quota, including reservation categories
- ✓ The different types of medical colleges
- ✓ Why closing ranks should never be the only factor while selecting a college



CHAPTER THREE

03

The Counselling Process

Now that you understand your NEET result and rank, it's time to understand the counselling process — from registration to seat allotment, step by step.



Counselling is the official process through which medical seats are allotted based on your NEET AIR, eligibility, reservation category, seat availability, and the choices you fill. Although different counselling authorities may have slight variations in their rules, the overall process remains similar. Let's go through it step by step.

— 3.1 — BEFORE COUNSELLING BEGINS

Before the counselling process starts, the respective counselling authority (such as MCC or your State Counselling Authority) releases an official counselling schedule. This schedule contains important dates for:

Registration

Fee Payment

Choice Filling

Choice Locking

Seat Allotment

Reporting

Subsequent Rounds

Always download and save this schedule.

⚠ IMPORTANT

Counselling deadlines are occasionally extended by a day or two, but never depend on extensions. Complete every step well before the last date. During the final hours, thousands of students access the portal simultaneously, which often makes the website slow or temporarily unavailable.

💡 BRIDGR TIP

Finish your registration and choice filling at least 24–48 hours before the deadline. Treat any extension as a bonus — not as your plan.



— 3.2 — STEP 1: REGISTRATION

Where the process officially begins.

Every counselling process begins with registration. To participate, you must register on the official website of the counselling authority. During registration, you'll generally:

- Enter your NEET details
- Verify your personal information
- Pay the counselling fee (if applicable)
- Create your counselling account

⚠ NO REGISTRATION = NO PARTICIPATION

If you don't register within the stipulated time, you won't be considered for that counselling round.



— 3.3 — UNDERSTANDING THE SECURITY DEPOSIT

The one line item most students forget to plan for.

Registration for most counselling rounds requires you to pay a refundable security deposit. It's easy to overlook, but the amount — and what happens to it — genuinely affects your planning.

GOVERNMENT SEATS

~ ₹10,000

DEEMED SEATS

₹2-3 Lakh

WHEN YOU GET IT BACK

Your security deposit is typically refunded a couple of months after the counselling process concludes — not immediately.

WHEN YOU LOSE IT

If you're allotted a seat and choose to abandon it — most commonly in Round 2 or Round 3 — your deposit is usually forfeited. This is the counselling authorities' way of discouraging students from blocking seats they don't intend to join.

ONE RULE THAT SURPRISES A LOT OF STUDENTS

If you're allotted a seat in any of the first three rounds and you accept it, you generally become ineligible for further rounds (such as the stray vacancy round). Think carefully before accepting an allotment you don't actually intend to join.

Exact amounts and rules can vary by counselling authority and by year — always confirm the current figures in that year's official counselling brochure before you register.



— 3.4 — STEP 2: CHOICE FILLING

After registration, there is usually a short gap of one or two days (depending on the counselling authority), after which the Choice Filling window opens. This is where you prepare your list of preferred colleges. You can usually:

- Add eligible colleges
- Arrange them in your preferred order
- Edit your choices multiple times until the deadline

This is the most important step in the entire counselling process.

— 3.5 — HOW DOES THE CHOICE FILLING SYSTEM ACTUALLY WORK?

This is one of the biggest myths in NEET counselling.

Many students think they should arrange colleges based on their chances of getting them. **This is completely wrong.**

The counselling software checks your choices one by one, starting from Choice No. 1 and moving down the list until it finds the first college where you're eligible and a seat is available. For example:

1. AIIMS New Delhi

2. Maulana Azad Medical College

3. BMCRI

4. Mysore Medical College

5. KIMS Hubballi

The system asks: *Can this candidate get Choice No. 1?*

- **Yes** → Seat allotted. Process stops.
- **No** → Check Choice No. 2.

If Choice No. 2 isn't possible, it moves to Choice No. 3, then Choice No. 4, and so on. Once a seat is allotted, the system stops checking the remaining choices.

THE GOLDEN RULE OF CHOICE FILLING

*Never arrange your choices based on probability.
Always arrange them based on your preference.*

Don't think: "My AIR is 50,000. I won't get AIIMS Delhi, so I'll keep it lower."

Instead ask yourself: "If I became eligible for AIIMS Delhi, would I choose it over every other college?"

If the answer is **Yes**, then AIIMS Delhi should be your Choice No. 1, irrespective of your current rank. Your job is not to predict what you'll get. Your job is to tell the software what you want, in the exact order of your preference. The counselling software will automatically determine what you're eligible for.

EXAMPLE

Suppose your AIR is 50,000. Your dream college is AIIMS Delhi. Even if the chances are extremely low, AIIMS Delhi should still be your first choice if that's where you would most like to study.

Why? Because if, due to counselling dynamics, reservation policies, seat movement, or any other valid reason, you become eligible, the software can allot it. If you don't include it in your choice list, the software will never consider it.

Never eliminate yourself before the counselling system does.

|| Your Choice List is a Wishlist – not a Prediction List.



3.6 - 3.10 — FROM LOCKING TO LATER ROUNDS

The rest of the journey, mapped.

3 Choice Locking

Once you're satisfied with your preference list, lock your choices before the deadline (where required). After locking, your preference order is finalized and no further changes can be made for that round. Some authorities auto-lock your last saved choices after the deadline — but don't rely on this. Complete the process well before the last day.

4 Seat Allotment

Once the choice-filling window closes, the counselling authority processes all candidates. Your seat is allotted based on your AIR, reservation category, eligibility, seat availability, and the order of colleges in your choice list. The result is published on the official counselling website, and if allotted, you can download your Seat Allotment Letter.

5 Reporting to the College

After receiving a seat, you must report to the allotted college (or complete online reporting, wherever applicable) within the specified time — carrying required original documents, completing document verification, paying admission fees, and confirming admission. Failing to report within the deadline may result in cancellation of your allotted seat.

6 Upgradation

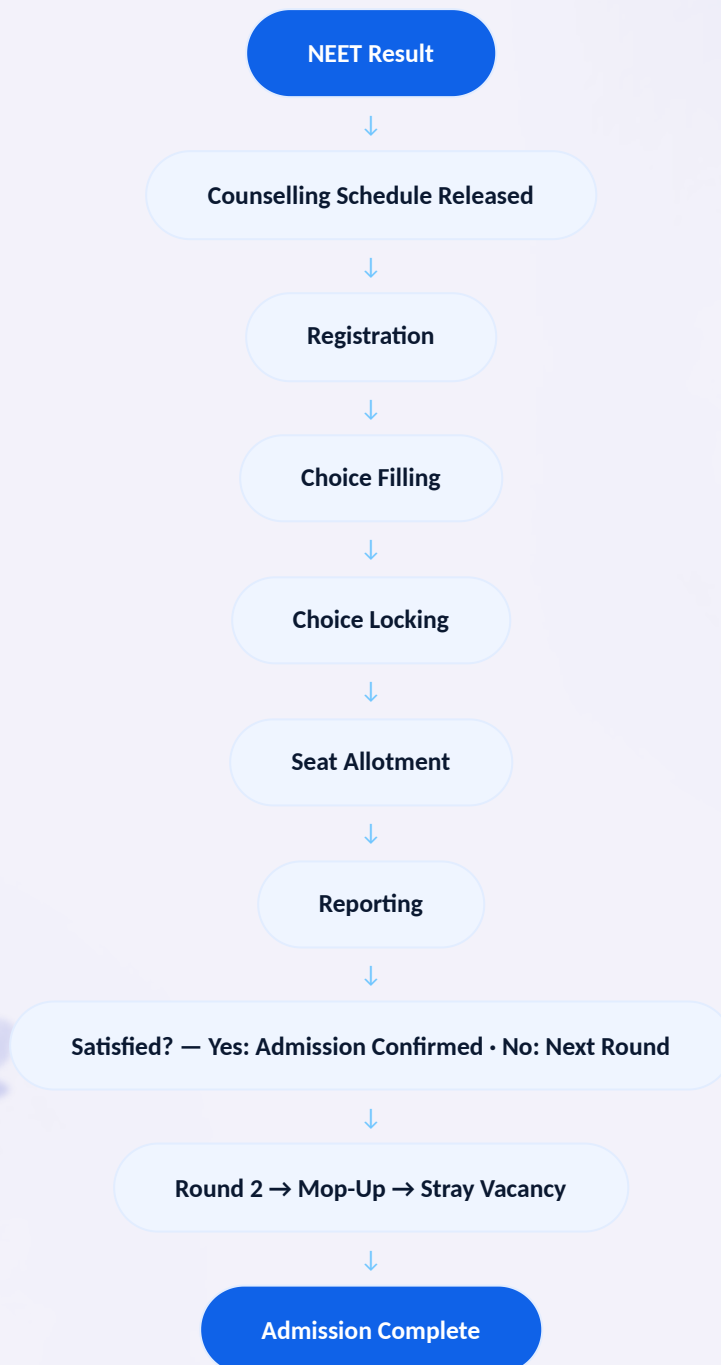
If you're satisfied with your allotted college, you may retain it, subject to the counselling rules. If you wish to secure a higher-preference college, you may be eligible for upgradation in the next round. Always read the official guidelines to understand how upgradation works for that counselling authority.

7 Further Counselling Rounds

Not all seats are filled in the first round. Seats become vacant because some students upgrade, withdraw, do not report, or become ineligible. These seats are offered again in Round 2, the Mop-Up Round, and the Stray Vacancy Round (where applicable). Many students receive excellent colleges in these later rounds — don't lose hope if Round 1 doesn't go your way.



3.11 — COUNSELLING FLOW





3.12 – COMMON MISTAKES TO AVOID

- ✗ Waiting until the last day to register.
- ✗ Waiting until the last few hours to fill or lock choices.
- ✗ Filling very few college choices.
- ✗ Arranging colleges based on probability instead of preference.
- ✗ Missing reporting deadlines.
- ✗ Depending only on YouTube videos, WhatsApp forwards, or unofficial advice.

BRIDGR TIP

The counselling system can tell you which college you're eligible for — it can't tell you what it's actually like to study there. Before locking your choices or deciding whether to accept or upgrade a seat, speak to verified MBBS students from those colleges. Their first-hand experience can help you make a more informed decision than rankings or brochures alone. Bridgr is here to help you make those connections.

CHAPTER SUMMARY

- ✓ The complete counselling process from registration to admission
- ✓ Why deadlines matter
- ✓ How the security deposit works, and how to avoid losing it
- ✓ How the choice-filling algorithm actually works
- ✓ Why your preference list should always be based on what you want, not what you think you'll get
- ✓ The purpose of seat allotment, reporting, upgradation, and later counselling rounds



CHAPTER FOUR

04

How to Fill Choices Smartly

Now that you understand how the counselling system works, the next step is preparing your choice list — one of the most important parts of the entire counselling process.



A well-planned choice list can help you make the best use of your NEET rank. Remember, there is no "perfect" choice list. The best choice list is one that reflects your preferences, not someone else's.

4.1 — THE GOLDEN RULE

If you remember only one thing from this handbook, let it be this:

REMEMBER FOREVER

Arrange colleges based on where you WANT to study — not where you THINK you'll get a seat.

Your choice list is a preference list, not a prediction list. The counselling software will decide what you're eligible for. Your job is simply to tell the software:

"If every college were available to me, this is the order in which I'd choose them."

4.2 — START WITH YOUR DREAM COLLEGES

Never hesitate to include your dream colleges at the top of your list. Even if you...

MORE COMING SOON

Chapters 5 and 6 — covering document preparation and choosing between multiple allotments — are being finalized and will be added to this handbook shortly.



CHAPTER SEVEN

07

Your Journey Doesn't End with Counselling

Congratulations! By now, you've learned how counselling works, how to build your preference list, and how to avoid common mistakes. But here's something every medical student eventually realizes.



SOMETHING WORTH REMEMBERING

Getting a medical seat isn't the finish line. It's the starting line.

The next five and a half years will bring new experiences, new challenges, and countless opportunities to learn — not just from textbooks, but from patients, classmates, teachers, and seniors.

— EVERY MEDICAL STUDENT NEEDS A SENIOR

The questions don't stop once counselling ends. That's when new ones begin.

Which books should I buy?

What should I carry on the first day?

How is hostel life?

How do I prepare for anatomy?

How do I manage internals?

What clubs and fests should I join?

How do I find research opportunities?

What should I know before clinical postings?

How do I prepare for NEXT / NEET PG?

Sometimes, all you need is a conversation with someone who's already been through it.



— THAT'S WHY WE BUILT BRIDGR

No student should have to navigate MBBS alone.

Whether you're joining a newly established medical college or an institute like AIIMS, JIPMER, CMC, KMC, or a state government medical college, every student deserves access to genuine guidance from seniors who've experienced that journey.

Through Bridgr, you can connect with verified MBBS students from medical colleges across India to ask questions, seek advice, and learn from real experiences — not rumours.

„Sometimes, a ten-minute conversation with the right senior is more valuable than hours of searching online.“

— LEARN TODAY. GUIDE TOMORROW.

One day, you'll no longer be the junior asking questions. You'll be the senior who has the answers.

When that day comes, we invite you to become a part of the Bridgr community — not just as a learner, but as a mentor.

- 1 Share your experiences.
- 2 Help students make informed decisions.
- 3 Answer the questions you once had.
- 4 Become the senior you wish you had during your counselling journey.

By helping even one student choose the right college or settle into MBBS with confidence, you'll be making a meaningful difference.



THE BRIDGR COMMUNITY

Bridgr isn't just about counselling. It's a growing community of medical students supporting one another throughout their MBBS journey.

Whether you need guidance about:

Counselling & college selection

Hostel life

Academics & books

Internals & university exams

Research opportunities

Student activities & fests

Career planning

Life in MBBS

...there's always someone who's been there before and is willing to help. And one day, you'll do the same for someone else.

A FINAL MESSAGE

Medicine is built on learning, teaching, and helping others. That journey begins long before you wear your first white coat.

We hope this handbook has helped you approach counselling with greater clarity and confidence. And we hope Bridgr becomes a part of your MBBS journey — not only as a place to seek guidance, but as a community where you'll eventually guide the next generation of future doctors.

"You're not choosing your entire life — you're choosing where your medical journey begins."

We wish you all the very best for your counselling and your journey into medicine.

See you on the other side.



You're not walking this bridge alone.

Whenever you need a verified MBBS senior to talk to, or have a question this handbook didn't answer — reach out. That's exactly what Bridgr is here for.



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