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The Committee on Admissions values diversity as an important factor in the educational mission of the Wake Forest School of Medicine. How will you contribute to the diversity of your medical school class and to the medical community in general?

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#2C: The “Why Us” Question

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Please explain what you have been doing during the 2019-2020 academic year. If you graduated/will graduate in 2019, what are your plans during this gap year?

University of Maryland



The “Specialty” Question

- You've likely already gestured to the kind of medicine you're interested in practicing at some point in your application. It's probably visible in your Work and Activities section and it might even have been a part of your Personal Statement.
- If you don't know exactly what kind of specialty you want to pursue, that's totally fine at this stage, but you should be able to write eloquently about your process for thinking through your interests.

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The “Autobiography” Question

- These are doozies. You'll need to approach them with as much care as you gave your Personal Statement. But don't skip over applying to these schools just because of this intimidating secondary. It's a chance to offer up a lot more about yourself, including additional personal context that led you to medicine.
- The key in both cases is to not just rely on chronology. You can start at the beginning of your life and end with where you are today--that's fine. But you still need a thesis, or a few mini theses.
- For questions like this, write out some of your core values and passions, and try to identify where they came from. For instance, if a lot of your time outside of class is spent cooking, maybe you can open the essay on a scene of you learning to barbecue with your dad and uncles every summer. You might discuss how the values of your close family still shape you today, and then take us through the chronology.





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