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You'll be given your Clearing number and you'll be able to start start phoning universities. Admissions tutors will be able to see your full application and might make you a verbal offer. If you missed your firm and insurance offers and one or both are still showing as conditional You'll need to phone up the university. If they say you're unsuccessful but it isn't showing on Ucas Hub, ask them how long it will be before they let Ucas know. If they're still deciding whether to confirm your place ask them when you will know. You won't be able to apply through Clearing until they've made a decision. But you can ask them to reject you if you don't want to go there any more. Universities won't be able to access your application and make you an offer until your rejection is confirmed on Ucas Hub. If you change your mind about your firm or insurance If you've been accepted by your firm and/or insurance offer but you don't want to go there anymore, you'll have to phone them and ask to be released. It might take a couple of days for them to release you, so it's worth doing as soon as possible to make sure you don't miss out on Clearing. You can ask to be released before results day if you've already decided. And once it's been processed, your Clearing number will show on Ucas Hub. You can then start phoning universities for places. If you're not holding any offers You will be automatically entered into Clearing if you applied through Ucas before 30 June and you don't hold any offers. This could be because you rejected your offers or you were unsuccessful in your application. You'll need to wait until you have your exam results before you start contacting universities about securing a place. If you haven't applied through Ucas yet, or applied after 30 June You'll go straight into Clearing if you apply through Ucas after 30 June. But you'll still need to complete a Ucas application with a personal statement and references, as well as paying the usual £28.50 fee. You'll get your Clearing number as soon as your application has been processed by Ucas - and you'll need to have your results before you start contacting universities. How to find Clearing places The Ucas website has a list of all the places available in Clearing - and universities usually list courses on their own websites too. You can also use Clearing Plus - a Ucas tool that gives you a list of universities with available places relevant to you. Find out more about Clearing Plus on The Uni Guide. But how many places can you apply for, and can you get in with lower grades? We'll answer these questions below, as well explaining how to contact universities. How many universities can I apply to? You can phone - and get offers from - as many universities as you want, but you can only submit one Clearing choice on Ucas Hub. Make sure you don't submit your Clearing choice before you have a phone or email offer from a university. They might reject you and you won't be able to apply anywhere else until they do. Do universities accept lower grades through Clearing? You won't know for sure unless you ask them - some will, but many won't. You'll usually need to meet the entry requirements, although it could depend on the subject they're offering and how many places are still available. There's a chance you could be accepted with lower grades if you're enthusiastic about the course, or if you have relevant work experience. Contacting universities in Clearing 2025 Your first step will be phoning universities, but it's important to be prepared so you make a good impression. When you call a university, you'll need to give them your Clearing number from Ucas Hub. They won't be able to view your application without it. You'll have an informal chat with an admissions tutor and this is your chance to impress them. Explain why you want a place on the course at their university - as well as why you'd be a good fit. This article on The Uni Guide explains how to call universities in Clearing, including advice from admissions tutors, careers advisers and students. Need more help? To ask a question about Clearing or to see what other students are saying about it, head over to our Clearing, Applications and Ucas forum - or try the university-specific forums. And if you're having any trouble with your Clearing application, you can call Ucas on 0371 468 0 468 or visit their website for more contact details. Ask a question about Clearing People are talking about this article Have your say Page 2 © Copyright The Student Room 2023 all rights reserved The Student Room and The Uni Guide are trading names of The Student Room Group Ltd. 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If you get results you're not happy with on A-level results day, you've got a few options. One of these is to resit the exams where you want to improve your grade. In this article, we'll take a look at why you might do this, how it all works and what other options are available to you. More like this: A-level results day: here are your options whether you've missed your grades or made your university offers People are talking about this article Have your say this is what my teacher thinks (= what i would like to come up)section A:legal personnel, separation of powers, magistrates, sentencing, appeals section B: GNM, DR , robbery, consent, self defence eval: OAPA Consent?? Unlikely Original post by Crazy Jamiel would be extremely wary of this website. I joined to have a look at the free resources it offers, and specifically the 'successful' pupillage application. The application itself is decent. The author says that he got interviews at the likes of Exchange and Lincoln House, and I'm sure he did with that application. It's not a flawless application by any means, but it does show a fair few examples of good practice when it comes to pupillage applications. It's some way short of the best I've read, though. It's also a bit of a stretch to call it a successful application, given that the author did not get pupillage at the set that the application was written for. I'd have no issue with applicants using it as a reference point, but anyone who does should very much be aware of its limitations. No attempt is made as far as I can see to provide any insight or information as to the strengths and weaknesses of the application, and how others have incorporated the good elements into their own applications. Bluntly that is because the author doesn't have that insight to provide it, because as a new barrister who has not been involved in recruitment himself, he won't know exactly why he got interviews or pupillage ultimately. Which brings me onto the negatives. The entire website is geared towards selling courses which I am confident the owner does not have the experience or expertise to competently run. It's not cheap, either. A £495 payment to take a 'course' about pupillage applications that was created by someone who became a barrister with the CPS in 2022? I would hope anyone seriously considering a career as a barrister would have the sense not to fall for that. The free resources contain no content from the owner at all save for that one application, so I admittedly do not know what sort of quality you can expect from those courses. But given that the owner's selling point is him and there's no mention of anyone more qualified or experienced being involved, I think I'm justified in assuming that it is just him who is running this. In which case at the very least I seriously question the value for money, or indeed whether what is on offer is worth any sort of payment at all. There are many vastly more experienced practitioners who give advice for free, and I would be comfortable in predicting that that will be much better advice on the whole. Indeed, the free resources that the author provides on that website are predominantly documents taken from other websites. Whilst it may not be the first issue that people consider, it is also worth noting that the terms and conditions of the website appear to be copied and pasted from an American source, and are both grammatically incorrect as a result, and do not seem to rely on law that is relevant in the UK, bearing in mind the website is marketed by someone practising in the UK to people hoping to practise in the UK. It is also not GDPR compliant, and indeed using personal information in the manner provided for in the privacy policy without gaining further consent would absolutely be unlawful. Again, it may be that the owner has no intention of using data in any unlawful way, but I equally would hesitate to give such a person £495 on the promise of premium resources that enhance your prospects of obtaining pupillage. I'm not going to knock anyone for trying to make a living and being entrepreneurial. But I'm equally not going to shy away from being critical of a website that, in my view, is more opportunistic than entrepreneurial. From what I've read, the owner is trying to quite shamelessly make money by providing advice that he does not have the experience or expertise to competently provide. If he or anyone else wants to push back on that I'd be happy for them to. My view has been formed after a relatively brief review of the website and is not fully informed. But as of now, and based on what I have seen, there are red flags all over that website. If you must approach at all, approach with considerable caution.In the marketing spiel that was emailed around the time it was launched, it alleges to have the aim of widening access to the Bar and providing support to those without connections. Frankly that's laughable given the cost makes it prohibitively expensive to many in that target group. I'd hate to think that someone with very limited income has been persuaded to pay for this under false illusions about the quality of content and resource they would be receiving. I offered similar feedback in an email survey asking why I hadn't signed up. Original post by attedenebHii.sorry, you handed your EPQ for financial submission deadline or for the first draft? I've handed my entire thing in. Our school set an internal deadline for the 26th of Jan. I had finished it well before this date but I handed it in on the 26th. I have no idea why I chose to do it though because I don't actually require it for any of my courses and I can't get reduced offers for them either (I applied for Computer Science at Cambridge (rejection), Imperial (offer), Edinburgh (offer), Manchester (offer) and Durham (still waiting) ). Also, it meant that my NEA and revision for mocks (in two weeks!) took a backseat so it's not put me in a great place either.