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Entry requirements:	Education GCSEs: Excellent grades (8s and 9) in Maths, English, Science and all other areas. A Levels: Minimum of 3 A levels in Chemistry and 2 others (Most Universities require Biology or Physics or Maths) subjects at A or A*. University: Undergraduate degree in medicine. (2:1 or higher) This will take 4/5 years depending on the course. You will then need to study for a four-year postgraduate degree in medicine. After successfully completing the Foundation Programme, you must undergo specialty training in dermatology. This involves applying for a dermatology training post in the National Health Service (NHS) and can take at least six years. After completing your specialty training, you’ll need to pass the Specialty Certificate Examination (SCE) in Dermatology. Upon passing this examination and successfully completing your training, you will be eligible to apply for registration with a license to practice and entry onto the Specialist Register of the General Medical Council (GMC) in the UK, officially recognizing you as a consultant dermatologist. Volunteering: More Information: It takes around 14 years to be a Dermatology specialist.
Skills required:	Personal skills you will need. • Good time management. • Compassionate. • Attention to detail. • Flexibility. • Organisational habits. • Extensive medication knowledge. • Attention to detail. • Interpersonal skills. • Problem solving skills. • Dedication.
What you'll do:	Day-to-day tasks: Seeing patients Dermatologists see patients on most days. Appointments consist of diagnosing patient conditions, listening to patient concerns and prescribing treatments. After each patient meeting, the dermatologist updates their medical files. This includes any conditions the patient suffers from along with any prescribed treatments from the dermatologist. Administrative duties Spend part of their day on other administrative tasks, such as filing patient records or ordering laboratory tests. Conducting research Some dermatologists work as researchers rather than primarily with patients. In this scenario, a dermatologist may spend much of their day conducting research. This includes reading previous studies or conducting their own experiments. However, even dermatologists who work primarily with patients may spend part of their day conducting research, staying current on the latest treatment methods in their field.

Others who do this career:	Notable professional: Probably the most famous dermatologist is Dr Pimple Popper DrPimplePopper – Dr. Pimple Popper
What you’ll earn:	Starter - £34,012 Experienced - £114,003 Average Salary - £50,000 These figures are a guide
Working hours, patterns and environment:	Working hours: They tend to work an 8–10-hour day. Some will work in the day, other may be on call or work nights. Environment: NHS hospital, local or private surgeries.
Career path and progression:	After completing your training, you’ll have the opportunity to specialise in: • Advanced skin surgery and mohs’ micrographic surgery • Paediatric dermatology • Cutaneous allergy and immunology • Advanced medical dermatology • Photo dermatoses and photobiology • Oral and genital dermatoses • Hair and nails • Cosmetic/aesthetic dermatology
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