

Queries NEET- UG Counselling

Q.1 Do I need separate registrations for MBBS, BDS and AYUSH?

Answer:

Yes, separate Registration is required. Let me explain in detail-

The All-India Quota (AIQ) Portals (15% Seats): If a student wants to apply for seats across India outside of his/her home state, or if they are targeting Central Universities and Deemed Universities, they must use two entirely separate central websites:

For MBBS & BDS: Handled exclusively by the MCC (Medical Counselling Committee).

- Portal: mcc.nic.in
- One single registration on this platform covers *both* MBBS and BDS for All India Quota, AIIMS, JIPMER, Central Universities (like AMU, BHU, DU), and all Deemed Universities nationwide.

For AYUSH (BAMS, BHMS, BUMS, BSMS): Handled exclusively by the AACCC (Ayush Admissions Central Counselling Committee).

Portal: aacc.gov.in

Even if a student already has an MCC account for MBBS, they **must** create a brand-new account here, fill a separate form, and pay a separate security deposit to apply for Ayurveda, Homeopathy, or Unani seats under the central pool.

The State Quota Portals (85% Seats): If the student is looking to apply for government or private colleges within their own home state (or apply to "Open States" for private seats), the central registrations mentioned above will not help them.

- **Separate State Registrations:** Every single state has its own independent counselling authority (e.g., KEA in Karnataka, CET Cell in Maharashtra, DME in Uttar Pradesh).
- **Course Combinations Vary by State:**
 1. In some states, the state authority uses **one single registration** for state-quota MBBS, BDS, and AYUSH (e.g., Maharashtra often combines them on one portal).
 2. In other states, the medical education department handles MBBS/BDS, while a completely separate AYUSH department handles BAMS/BHMS.

Always check the specific state's brochure. Even if the state uses one portal, it is entirely separate from the central MCC/AACCC portals.

Q.2 Can I claim 85% State Quota in two different states?

Answer:

No. Claiming state quota in more than one state by submitting dual domicile certificates is strictly illegal and can lead to cancellation of your candidature or legal action.

Q.3 I did schooling from Haryana, but living in Delhi, what should I do for state quota?

Answer:

For Delhi 85% State Quota: You are **eligible**. Delhi's 85% state quota eligibility is purely institutional. If you completed Class 11 and 12 from a school located in Delhi, you qualify. Your residential address or standard domicile certificate does not change this.

For Haryana 85% State Quota: You are **typically not eligible** via standard schooling rules because Haryana requires you to have studied your qualifying exam there and requires parents to be Bonafide residents (usually living there for at least 10 years). Your **Class 12 Passing Certificate** acts as the primary eligibility proof for Delhi State Quota. You do not get to claim Haryana's 85% quota just by living there without fulfilling their strict residential criteria. However, you can always apply to Haryana colleges via the 15% All India Quota (AIQ).

Q.4 Do I need a domicile certificate for the 15% All India Quota (AIQ)?

Answer:

No. AIQ seats across India are open to all qualifying candidates irrespective of their native state.

Q.5 Is the NEET counselling registration fee refundable?

Answer:

It is split into two parts: a **Registration Fee** (Non-refundable, usually ₹1,000–₹5,000) and a **Security Deposit** (Refundable, ranging from ₹10,000 for government colleges to ₹2,00,000 for Deemed Universities).

Q.6 Under what conditions will I lose my security deposit?

Answer:

If you are allotted a seat in **Round 2 or later rounds** and you choose *not* to join the college, or if you exit after joining, your security deposit will be forfeited.

Scenario / Round	Can I Exit Without Penalty?	Do I Lose My Security Deposit?	Can I Participate in Next Round?
Allotted in Round 1 (No Report)	Yes (Free Exit)	No	Yes (Automatically)
Allotted in Round 1 (Reported & Joined)	No	No	Yes (Via Upgradation Opt-in)
Allotted in Round 2 (No Report)	No	Yes (Forfeited)	Yes (But must register & pay fee again)
Allotted in Round 2 (Reported & Joined)	No	No	No (Locked out of all other counselling)
Allotted in Mop-Up/Round 3	No	Yes (Forfeited + Barred from future rounds)	No

Q.7 do i need to re-register for 3rd round and have to pay fee again?

Answer:

The answer depends entirely on the candidate's **exact status** at the end of Round 2.

Scenario 1: Not Allotted Any Seat in Round 1 or Round 2

- Do they need to re-register? No.
- Do they have to pay again? No.
- **The Rule:** Their original registration and security deposit remain perfectly valid. The portal automatically opens for them. However, they **must perform fresh choice filling**. The system clears all previous choices.

Scenario 2: Allotted a Seat in Round 2 but "Exit with Forfeiture"

- **Do they need to re-register?** Yes.
- **Do they have to pay again?** Yes, **full fees** (Registration Fee + Security Deposit).
- **The Rule:** If a candidate is allotted a seat in Round 2 but chooses **not to join** that college, or exits after joining, their security deposit is permanently forfeited. To enter Round 3, they must completely re-register on the portal and pay the entire amount again to activate choice filling.

Scenario 3: Joined Round 2 Seat and Opted for Upgradation to Round 3

- **Do they need to re-register?** No.
- **Do they have to pay again?** No.
- **The Rule:** If they reported to their Round 2 allotted college, submitted documents, paid admission fees, and officially clicked "opt for Upgradation to Round 3" on the portal, they transition seamlessly. They just log in during the Round 3 window to fill out fresh choices of higher-preferred colleges.

"If the system didn't give your child a seat in Round 2, you don't owe the government another rupee for Round 3. Your money carries forward automatically. But if the system gave you a seat and you chose to reject it, you have broken the chain. In that case, you must forfeit your deposit, re-register online, and pay the security deposit fresh to unlock Round 3."

Q.8 do i need to re-register for 3rd round and have to pay fee again?

Answer:

The system will **automatically lock** the last saved choices exactly when the official deadline expires. While the auto-lock feature is a safety net, advise students to lock manually. If they click "Save" while a few unwanted backup options are sitting at the bottom of their list, those options will be permanently locked into their preference order.

Q.9 Can choices be edited or reordered between Round 1 and Round 2?

Answer:

Yes. The MCC and most state portals completely clear the previous preference sheet before the start of Round 2 and Round 3. Candidates are given a fresh window to add, delete, or completely reshuffle their college preferences based on the vacant seat matrix.

Q.10 What is the fundamental strategy for ordering choices?

Answer:

The Rule: Always sort strictly by preference/merit order, never by "chance of getting in."

System Logic: The software evaluates choices from Rank 1 down to Rank X for an individual. It checks if a seat is available in Option 1; if not, it checks Option 2, and so on. Putting a lower-ranked college first because "my rank matches it" means the system will instantly award it, cutting off any chance at a better college further down the list

Q.11 If I opt for AllMs by MCC and don't get seat in AllMs in first round and upgrade to 2nd round and don't get AllMs seat in second round as well but I get seat in state counselling. Will I get my security back from MCC?

Answer:

Yes. In the situation you described, you should get your MCC refundable security deposit back, provided you have not violated any MCC exit/joining rules. MCC's security deposit is generally refunded if you either do not receive an allotment or comply with the counselling rules; it is typically forfeited only in situations such as failing to join a seat where the rules require joining.

Q.12 My son has done schooling from Arunachal Pradesh and domicile is from Assam, how to claim 85% quota in the state counselling NEET UG?

Answer:

If the student satisfies Assam's domicile eligibility, for Assam NEET UG state counselling, the key requirement is generally Assam domicile (of the candidate or eligible parent, as per the current rules) rather than where the student completed schooling. If the student does not have the required Arunachal Pradesh domicile or does not fall under the specific categories recognized by the state. Merely studying in Arunachal Pradesh is generally not sufficient for the 85% state quota. Must check the new guidelines issued by states.

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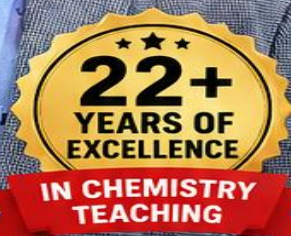
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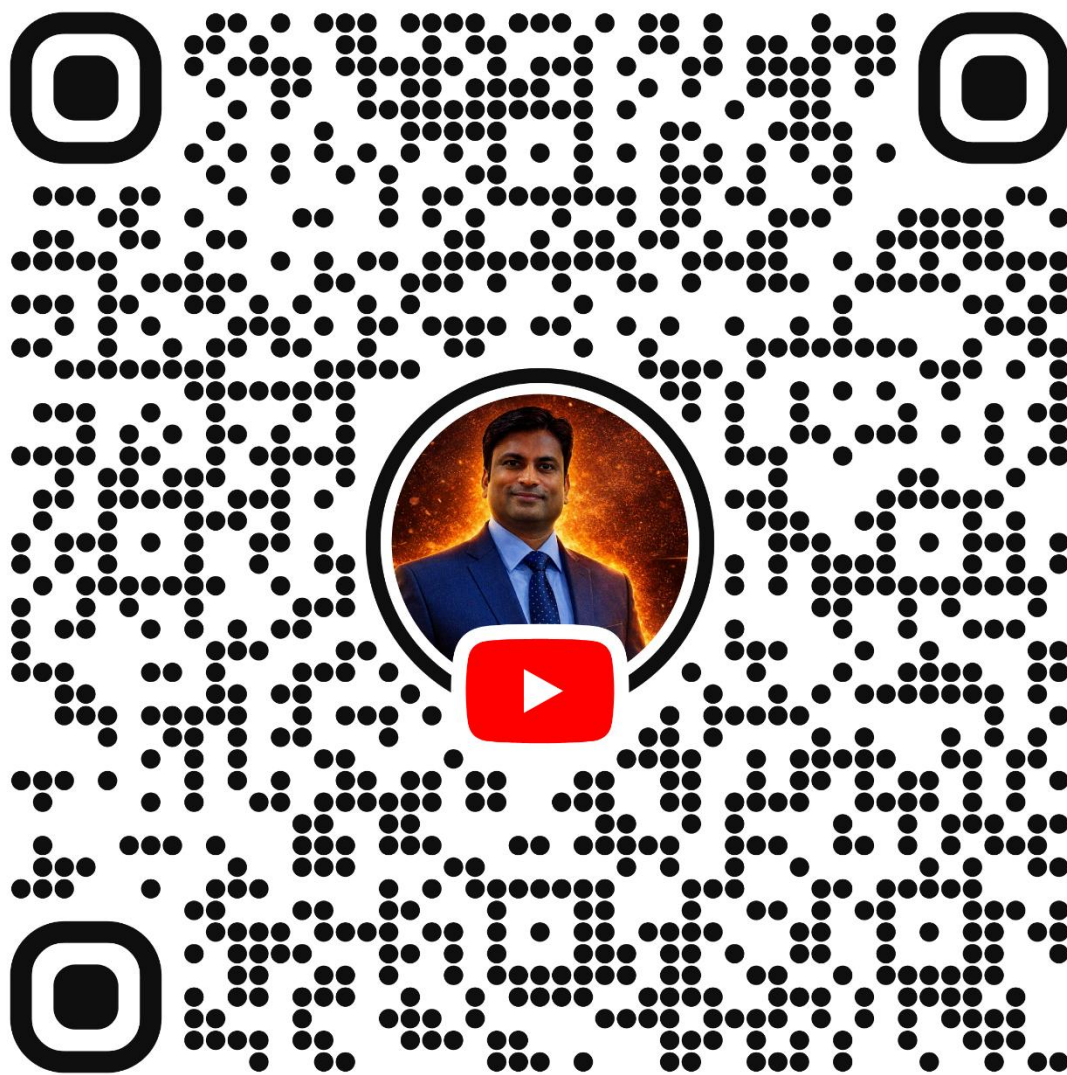
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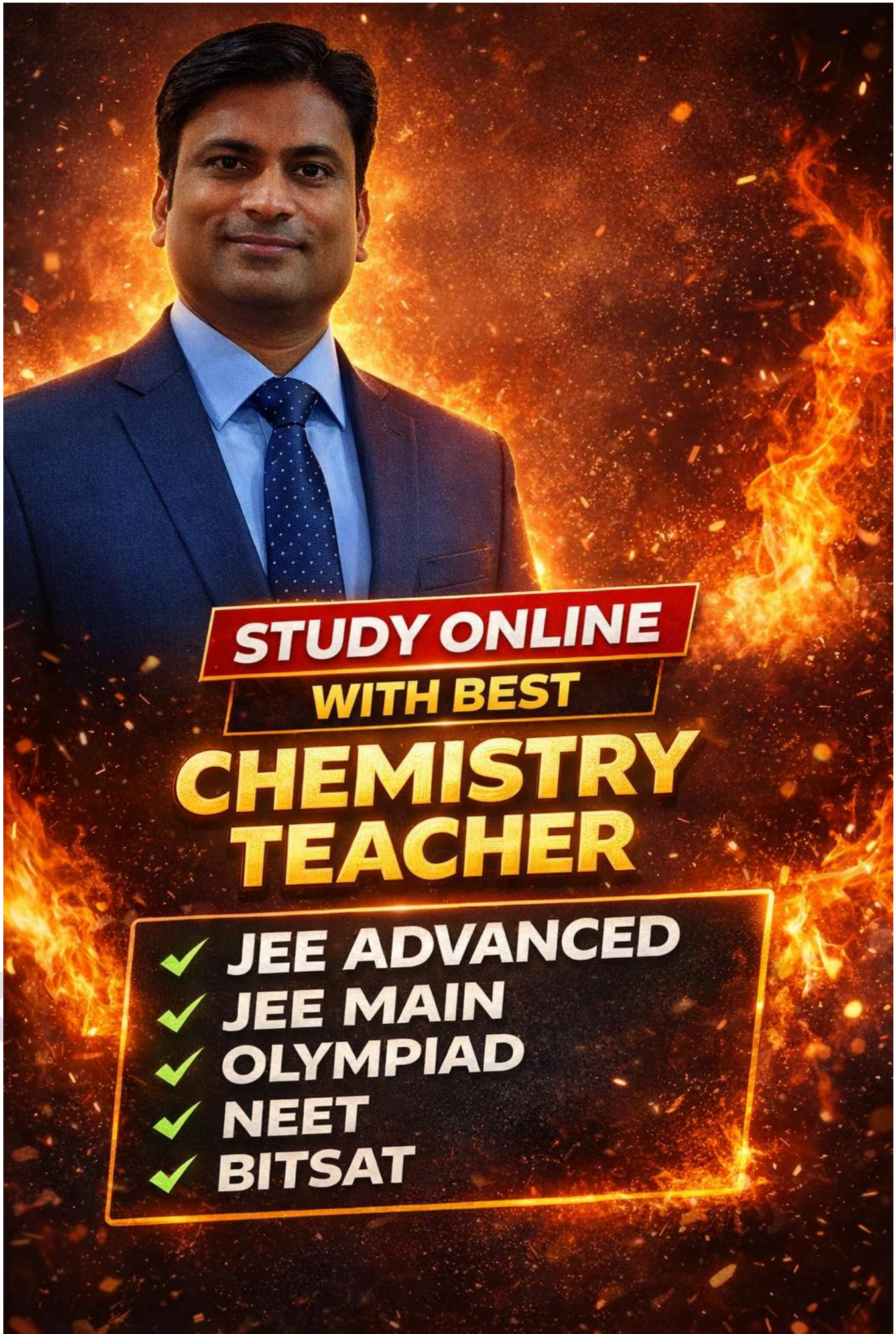
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