

Clinical Skills
Access Guide
(Students)



Accessing Clinical Skills

Visit the Clinical Skills [link](#) on your **Moodle course page**.

Look for the section called **“Login via Shibboleth”** near the bottom of the page.

Login with a username and password

If you have a personal user account, put your username and password in here.

Username or e-mail *

Enter your Clinical Skills username or e-mail.

Password *

Enter the password that accompanies your username or e-mail.

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or

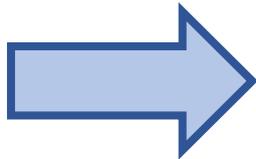
Login via OpenAthens [here](#)

 OpenAthens

Most NHS users will be able to log in using their OpenAthens account details. Click the OpenAthens logo above or [CLICK HERE](#) to get started. If your OpenAthens login details don't let you in, first check that your OpenAthens account is associated with an organisation that has an account with clinicalskills.net; your local NHS librarian will be able to help you.

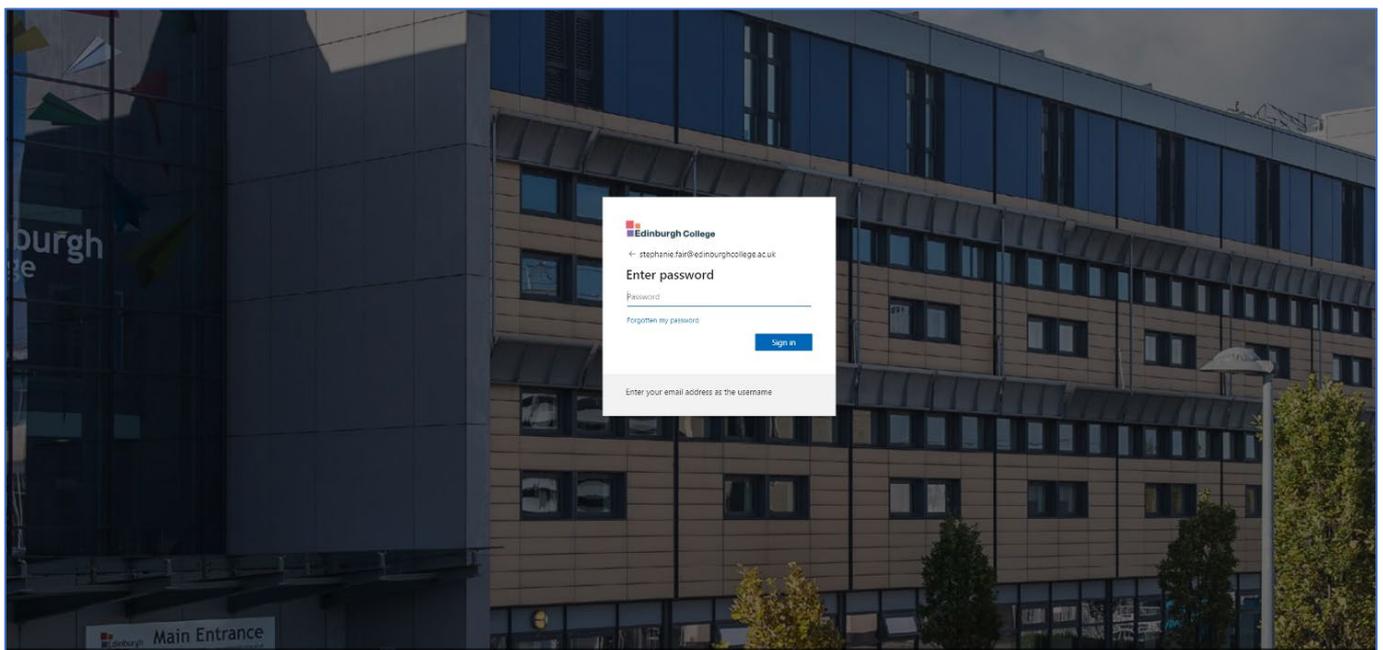
Login via Shibboleth (UKAMF)

Some university users can access clinicalskills.net using Shibboleth. To get started, begin typing the name of your university in the box below, then select from the drop-down menu. (Remember, if your university has clinicalskills.net but is not on our list or in the drop-down menu, you will be able to get in to the website by clicking on a link on the university intranet, without needing a password.)



Click on the box underneath where you will see a list of organisations. Click on **Edinburgh College**, or search Edinburgh College in the box provided.

Next, sign in with your **student email address (ECXXXXXX@edinburghcollege.ac.uk)** and **your Moodle password**.



First time login only

The first time you login you will be asked to finish creating a Clinical Skills profile. You only need to do this **once**. You do not need to upload a picture, or select a team. Just fill in your name and Edinburgh College as your organisation.

Important: You must accurately fill in the profile page. Do not use nicknames or alias' as this will mean your lectures cannot invite you to groups, create quizzes or tailor content to you.

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Complete your clinicalskills.net profile

Picture
 No file chosen
Files must be less than 1 MB.
Allowed file types: jpg, jpeg, gif, png.

First name *

Surname *

Organisation

Team

I am over 16 years of age. I have read and understand a) the Terms and Conditions and b) the terms of the Privacy Policy.
To assist us and third sites, you must agree to the terms and conditions and the Privacy Policy. [View terms and conditions](#) [View Privacy Policy](#)

In future, you will always login via Shibboleth but your Clinical Skills profile will now be linked.

Once you click on the terms and conditions box, click save at the bottom of the page, you will now be able to use and access Clinical Skills.

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Click on Procedures to see a full range of content for each topic including illustrated guides, key information, links to NMC standards and further reading.

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Carers at low risk
A person who is completely independent will be able to move themselves and should always be encouraged to keep active whenever possible. They may need some verbal prompting.



Carers at low to medium risk
If the person requires assistance, the risk of injury to carers is greater. Equipment may be needed, such as a handling belt or walking aid, as well as extra time to carry out the manoeuvre. Consider safety issues, such as the person's ability to climb stairs.



Carers at medium to high risk
If the person being moved requires maximum assistance, the risk of injury to carers is high. Using equipment such as hoists and slide sheets, as shown here, helps to reduce the risk for carers and the risk of injury to the person.



Make sure the person is comfortable
After the move, ensure the person is safe and in a comfortable position. Check that they can reach the call bell, their drinks and other essential items.

Handling plan (include detail of methods and any special instructions in accordance with local protocol)

If you have any questions or queries with Clinical Skills, don't hesitate to contact your Academic Library Liaison who can support you: Stephanie.fair@edinburghcollege.ac.uk.