Providing Certification in Emergency Medicine for more than 30 years
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Why Become Certified in Emergency Medicine?

- To demonstrate competency and mastery of the specialty
- To provide patients with the best possible care
- To meet or exceed employment requirements in hospitals and other medical facilities
- To engage in continuing study to remain up-to-date with evolving emergency medicine practice
- To enhance opportunities for physician compensation
- To promote patient confidence
Qualified and Recognized

The Board of Certification in Emergency Medicine (BCEM) has been certifying qualified, experienced EM physicians for more than 30 years. BCEM is one of the nation’s largest emergency medicine boards and is a respected member board of the American Board of Physician Specialties® (ABPS).

BCEM offers a path for qualified emergency medicine physicians to earn board certification through a recognized and qualified certifying body.

_BCEM provides a meaningful way for qualified physicians to demonstrate experience and proficiency in offering emergency care to patients._
In keeping with stringent ABPS standards, BCEM eligibility is among the most rigorous in North America. Physicians who wish to pursue board certification through BCEM must meet the following requirements:

- Must have completed an accredited residency in one of the following specialties: emergency medicine, family medicine, internal medicine, pediatric medicine, or general surgery.

  Primary care trained physicians must have practiced emergency medicine full-time for at least five years—with a minimum of 7,000 practice hours during that period—or have completed one of the Emergency Medicine Graduate Training programs approved by the American Academy of Emergency Physicians (AAEP).

  Candidates must also submit documentation of case experience.

Complete eligibility requirements are available at www.bcems.org.
Comprehensive, Professional Certification Exams

The written exam consists of multiple choice questions, and the oral exam involves single- and multiple-patient encounters. Both are based on comprehensive analysis of key topics and knowledge in the specialty as identified by practitioners, instructors, and other leaders in emergency medicine.

Candidates must pass the written portion and successfully manage oral case studies to achieve certification. The written portion is offered at testing centers throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. The oral portion is administered in Tampa, Florida. Candidates must pass the written exam before they are approved to take the oral exam.

Further details regarding the application process, fees, and exam description are available online at www.bcemus.org.
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