

Your Clinical Judgement Could Shape The Future of Health AI

A guide for clinicians and allied health professionals exploring remote AI training work

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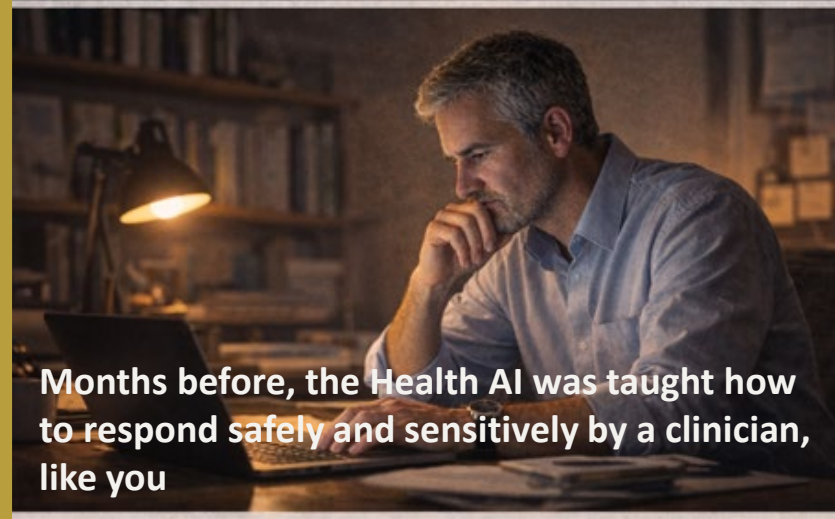
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Millions of people turn to Health AI for support when they are unwell and alone



Months before, the Health AI was taught how to respond safely and sensitively by a clinician, like you

Why Health AI Needs Experienced Clinicians like you - Right Now

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800M+

Regular ChatGPT users globally

1 in 4 submit a healthcare
prompt every single week

Source: OpenAI, January 2026

Health AI is already part of patients' lives.

More than 40 million people turn to ChatGPT daily with healthcare questions. These systems are being trained right now — and clinicians are the ingredient that makes the difference between safe outputs and unsafe ones.



Without clinical input, AI tends to reward confidence over caution



Generic AI misses the real-world trade-offs clinicians navigate daily



Your clinical judgement is the ingredient that's genuinely hard to replace

What Is This Work, Exactly?



✓ This work IS...

- ✓ Remote and flexible — work from home
- ✓ Task-based, fits alongside NHS or locum work
- ✓ Evaluating AI outputs against clinical standards
- ✓ Writing 'gold standard' reference answers
- ✓ Applying your professional reasoning and judgement
- ✓ Reviewing prompts and scoring AI safety & quality

✗ This work IS NOT...

- ! Coding, software development or AI building
- ! Treating or advising patients
- ! Using any identifiable patient data
- ! A traditional employed job with fixed hours
- ! A replacement for your clinical role
- ! Something that requires a technical background

Who Is Suited to This Work?



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Doctors



GPs, all types of Dr

Nurses



Registered Nurses

Pharmacists



Clinical and Retail

Psychiatrists



CAMHS, Adult, Forensic

Psychologists



Clinical, Counselling

Other Specialists



Radiologists, Cardiologists

The Onboarding Journey — What to Expect



Typically, 2–4 hours of your time overall. First paid task: anywhere from 1 week to several months. Variability is completely normal.



What Doing This Work Actually Feels Like



Quiet, independent, asynchronous, low-feedback — more like case review than clinical work.

A Typical Task Looks Like This

1

You receive a clinical scenario or prompt

e.g. a patient message, a triage question, or an AI-generated response to review

2

You apply your judgement

Is this safe? Appropriate? Over-confident? What would a good clinician say here?

3

You write or score a response

Either a 'gold standard' answer, a rubric score, or a structured evaluation

4

You submit — and move to the next

No patient contact, no urgent decisions. Work at your own pace, in your own time.



Tends to suit you if...

- You enjoy reflective, written work
- You're comfortable with uncertainty and gaps
- Safety-first thinking feels natural to you
- You're happy to work with little external feedback



Worth knowing if...

- You need predictable income or fixed hours
- You find ambiguity genuinely stressful
- You have a strong drive to 'fix' things
- You rely on team interaction or peer reassurance

Worth noting: most clinicians treat this as portfolio or supplementary income rather than a primary salary. Many platforms ask for a business bank account.

How to Approach the AI-Led Interview



The interview is the most important part of the process. It's less about knowledge and more about clinical reasoning and safety awareness. Takes about 30 minutes. Give quick answers to 'how are you' and 'tell me about your day', set timer



Safety comes first

When uncertain, err on the side of caution. Flagging risk explicitly, acknowledging uncertainty, and recommending professional advice are all signs of strong clinical reasoning.



Show your reasoning, not just your answer

The strongest answers explain not just what you'd do, but why. Showing how you weigh risk and benefit matters. 'I would recommend X because...' tends to score better than a correct answer with no reasoning.



Acknowledging gaps is a strength

Saying 'I would need more information before advising on this' is a genuinely strong answer. Overconfident responses are one of the most common reasons for rejection.



Make your reasoning explicit

What feels obvious to a clinician may not be captured by an AI scoring system. It helps to make every step of your thinking visible, rather than assuming it can be inferred.

Practical Preparation — Before You Apply



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Your Application Checklist

- ✓ Up-to-date CV or LinkedIn profile ready
- ✓ Professional registration number to hand
- ✓ Government-issued photo ID (for identity check)
- ✓ A clear, quiet space for the interview tasks
- ✓ Stable internet connection
- ✓ Worth knowing this can take weeks, not days
- ✓ If asked, mention Sean Key as your referrer

Getting Into the Right Mindset

Think consultant, not employee

You are an expert being consulted, not a candidate trying to impress.

Treat it as portfolio work

Income can be intermittent, especially early on. It tends to reward patience.

Silence ≠ rejection

Gaps between tasks or a slow start after onboarding are very common.

Rejection isn't failure

Micro1 lets you request feedback on rejection — it's genuinely useful and worth requesting.

Realistic Expectations — What Approved Looks Like

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Approved & Matched to Project

You receive regular or semi-regular tasks. Performance feedback can influence volume over time. This is the goal — though it rarely happens straight away.



Approved, assigned to talent pool

You pass onboarding but tasks are slow to arrive. This tends to reflect market demand rather than your performance. It often picks up.



Conditional Approval

Approved for specific task types only. Scope can expand with strong performance — a reasonable starting point.



Rejection

Often with minimal explanation. The most common reasons are over-confidence, implicit reasoning, or safety boundary issues. Micro1 lets you request feedback — worth doing.


Common Pitfalls – And How to Avoid Them




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X Treating it like a traditional job interview

 → It's more like an expert evaluation than an interview — rubric over rapport. Evidence and structure tend to serve you better than personality.

X Assuming silence means rejection

 → Gaps between tasks or no immediate offer are very normal. The platform matches you to projects as demand arises.

X Overconfident clinical answers

 → Acknowledging limits is genuinely a strength here. AI scoring tends to reward explicit boundary-setting and uncertainty over confident-sounding guesswork.

X Skipping the referral step

 → If asked who referred you, mentioning Sean Key and Applied Clinical Judgement keeps the information chain intact.

X Expecting income quickly

 → A first paid task can take anywhere from 1 week to several months. The early stages tend to work better when treated as portfolio building.

If You're Rejected — Don't Stop Here

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Rejection is common, often opaque, and rarely final. Many clinicians who are now doing well had a slow or uneven start.

1 Get feedback — it's genuinely helpful

Micro1 lets you reply to your rejection email to request feedback. Most rejections point to over-confidence, implicit reasoning, or missed safety cues — rarely clinical incompetence.

2 A bit of AI training can make a real difference

Understanding how AI systems are assessed — and where they tend to fail — often changes how you frame clinical reasoning. Even a short introductory course is worth the time.

› [Free courses: applied-clinical-judgement.co.uk/health-ai-training-for-clinicians/](https://applied-clinical-judgement.co.uk/health-ai-training-for-clinicians/)

3 A general AI role can build useful experience

Health-specific roles are competitive. General AI annotation and evaluation roles on platforms like Micro1, Scale AI, Appen, or Remotasks give you real experience of how these tasks are structured.

4 Re-apply — the door stays open

Micro1 allows re-application for the same role after 30 days. Trying different roles and platforms in parallel is often productive. The ACJ interview guides are worth reading before applying again.

Free AI Training to Strengthen Your Application



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BEGINNER · 1–3 Hours

[Google: Introduction to Generative AI](#)

START HERE

~45 min

What gen AI is, how it differs from traditional ML. No prior knowledge needed — the perfect on-ramp.

[NHS Learning Hub: AI Awareness Catalogue](#)

NHS ENDORSED

~1 hr

Bite-sized modules mapped to the NHS Digital Academy AI Capability Framework. Free, expert-approved.

[DeepLearning.AI: ChatGPT Prompt Engineering](#)

PRACTICAL

1–2 hrs

Prompt-writing skills that transfer directly to clinical workflows. No coding required.

[Alan Turing Inst: Fairness in Human-AI Interaction](#)

ETHICS

~2 hrs

Scenario-based. Co-developed with NHS England & Univ Manchester. Safe, ethical AI in medical settings.

INTERMEDIATE · 3–10 Hours

[RCSI: AI in Healthcare \(free, 2025\)](#)

NEW 2025

3–4 hrs

New for 2025. Led by consultant radiologist Dr John Sheehan. Free globally. Highly recommended.

[FutureLearn / Univ Manchester: AI in Healthcare](#)

GOOD OVERVIEW

3–4 hrs

Real-world NHS case studies including The Christie. Run in partnership with NHS Trusts.

[DeepLearning.AI: AI for Medical Diagnosis](#)

CLINICAL AI

Imaging AI, chest X-ray, brain MRI segmentation & clinical decision support. Free to audit.

4–6 hrs

ADVANCED · 10–40+ Hours

[Stanford / Coursera: AI in Healthcare Specialisation](#)

SPECIALIST

5 courses

Deep clinical AI: bias, NLP in medicine, safety & implementation. Gold standard. Free to audit.

[MIT OpenCourseWare: Machine Learning](#)

TECHNICAL

20+ hrs

For those wanting technical depth. Neural networks, model evaluation. Requires maths aptitude.

Full curated list with direct links: applied-clinical-judgement.co.uk/health-ai-training-for-clinicians/ — free, no login required

Ready To Get Started?

Here's a good order to do things in:

- 1 [Visit applied-clinical-judgement.co.uk for full guides, hints & tips](https://applied-clinical-judgement.co.uk)
- 2 [It's worth reading 'How to Pass Clinical AI Training Interviews' before you apply](#)
- 3 [Browse current roles on Mercor](#)
- 4 [Browse current roles on Micro1](#)
- 5 If asked who referred you, mentioning Sean Key is appreciated, thank you!

