FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCE FIRST-RATE DOCTOR
Join our innovative Medical School and graduate ready to embark on a successful and rewarding career.

WELCOME

UK Medical School for best prepared junior doctors 
General Medical Council 
National Training Survey 2017*

for Medicine 
The Guardian 2018 and the National Student Survey 2017**

*Our graduates rated us top three for all four aspects of preparedness for practice - the only UK Medical School to achieve this. 
** NSS - overall satisfaction out of all UK institutions.
Join us on a course with a proven reputation for training the best prepared doctors. Theory and practice go hand in hand throughout the course, which is taught through modules based on body systems. You will gain expertise in biological, social and clinical sciences whilst experiencing their application in hospital and general practice placements. You will undertake full-body dissection and use specimens and models in order to understand the detailed structure and function of the human body. You will learn through a combination of clinical placements, lectures, seminars and small group learning from year one. Early patient contact is a key element of this course, where safe, patient-centred care is at the heart of what we do.

**Year 1**

**Module 1 - The Human Life Cycle: A Holistic Approach**
An introduction to the human life-cycle, biological and behavioural sciences, consultation skills and research methods.

**Module 2 - Locomotion**
Learn about the biological and clinical sciences of the musculoskeletal system, as a basis for understanding the examination, diagnosis and management of rheumatological and orthopaedic conditions such as: rheumatoid arthritis; osteoarthritis; Paget’s disease and bone fractures; as well as their impact on other body systems.

**Year 2**

**Module 3 - Blood and Skin**
Learn to recognise and treat many of the most common blood and skin diseases in children and adults and in developed and developing countries.

**Module 4 - Circulation**
Study adult cardiology, vascular surgery and stroke medicine in order to understand and manage patients with all forms of circulatory disorders.

**Module 5 - Respiration**
Gain respiratory-related clinical skills. Learn to take a history and examine a patient with lung disease. Study pathophysiology, the presentation, management and psychosocial impact of common lung diseases.

**Year 3**

**Module 6 - Homeostasis and Hormones**
Study hormone regulation, overproduction and deficiency. Learn about the urological system and kidneys and the diseases that can affect them.

**Module 7 - The Senses**
Examine the specialties centred round our ability to sense the world around us, including neurology, ophthalmology and ear, nose and throat (ENT).

**Module 8 - Digestion and Nutrition**
Learn about digestive diseases in all settings, across all ages. Gain general surgical experience as well as developing your knowledge of gastroenterology.

**Year 4**

**Module 9 - Reproduction**
Focus on female health and reproduction, including childbirth and managing diseases in women at different stages of their life.

**Module 10 - Growth and Development**
Develop a broad understanding of child health whilst considering the wider issues related to children and their place in our society.

**Module 11 - The Mind and Body**
Study mental health (including its impact on patients, their carers and families), oncology (the specialist management of cancer) and palliative care, together with medicine for the elderly.

**Module 12 - External Elective**
An opportunity to practise medicine outside your normal environment with a self-selected four-week placement anywhere in the world.

**Year 5**

**Module 13 - Emergency Care**
Learn about the management of acutely sick patients, including accident and emergency, anaesthesia, intensive care and surgery.

**Module 14 - Student Assistantship**
Undertake a 10-week placement, split between a medical and surgical specialty. Learn to admit and discharge patients, prescribe safely and keep medical records.

**Module 15 - Internal Elective**
Consolidate your skills and prepare for your Foundation Programme with a six-week placement, in the specialty of your choice, anywhere in the UK.

**MB BS Medicine with a Foundation Year - A104**

Gain the skills and knowledge you need to succeed on our MB BS Medicine course. Our highly successful widening participation programme is specifically designed to provide a route into medicine for those who have not had the same opportunities as others, but have all the potential. The course will teach you essential study skills and introduce you to the application of life and social sciences in healthcare, so you feel like a medical student from day one.

FIND OUT MORE AT [www.uea.ac.uk/med/courses](http://www.uea.ac.uk/med/courses)
YOUR EXPERIENCE

Reach your full potential
Within a caring and supportive environment, you’ll benefit from help and guidance every step of the way. You’ll receive regular personal mentoring from your named Problem-Based Learning tutor, your primary care tutor, and your individual personal adviser.

Prepare for life as a foundation doctor
Consolidate your skills with our final year, 10-week Student Assistantship placement. Split between medical and surgical specialties, it is specifically designed to ensure you graduate ready to excel as a foundation doctor.

Tradition meets innovation
Benefit from a Medical School that combines tradition and innovation. You will learn through formal lectures and seminars with leading lecturers, and as part of Norwich Research Park, we have a thriving community of more than 50 businesses, 3,000 scientists, researchers and clinicians. You will also have the opportunity to hone your skills through Problem-Based Learning, anatomy dissection, clinical and consultation skills, and a range of clinical placements.

Learn from patients from month one
Gain experience through a wide range of placements, from acute wards to general practice, from community settings to specialist care units, from placements across East Anglia to overseas electives anywhere in the world. Not only will you be able to put theory into practice and learn from patients and other healthcare professionals, you’ll get the experience you need to make informed choices about your future career.

Improve your competitive edge and research skills
Increase your knowledge when you spend an additional year studying an intercalated postgraduate (Master’s level) degree course. This will give you a competitive edge when you enter your career as a medical professional. Choose from a UEA Master’s in Clinical Research (MRes), Clinical Education (MClinEd), MSc Health Economics or MSc Molecular Medicine.

Gain specialist experience with an internal elective
Enhance your understanding of a specific aspect of medicine with an internal elective. This puts you one step ahead of the competition when it comes to choosing your future career.

This brochure is accurate at the time of going to press. However the provision of courses, modules and facilities are regularly reviewed and may be subject to change. Please see www.uea.ac.uk/med/courses
WHAT OUR MEDICAL STUDENTS SAY

Find out what our students said in the Norwich Medical School Student Evaluation 2016-17:

“UEA and Norwich Medical School is a friendly, approachable environment – from very early on I felt I’d made the right choice because of this.”

“Amazing university with great facilities and support. I would strongly recommend going to UEA to anyone thinking of studying medicine.”

“UEA pushed us to get into the clinical world fairly early on which has been the best preparation for life as a doctor. I feel confident that whilst I have a lot to learn UEA has equipped me with the confidence to approach every problem in a level headed way. I have loved using patients to learn as opposed to regurgitating text books and feel it has made me a much better doctor. I am so proud to have studied at a university that makes well rounded and empathetic doctors.”

“It’s been the best five years of my life so far. I’m only sad that it’s coming to an end. I’ve made friends I will keep for life and I feel I have taken away a wealth of knowledge that will be the foundation for my future practising medicine.”

“The thing I liked best about studying medicine at UEA was exposure to patients from day one in primary and secondary care. I have enjoyed studying at Norwich Medical School and would definitely recommend it to anyone wishing to study medicine.”
UEA’s Professor of Dementia Research Michael Hornberger co-developed the game Sea Hero Quest, one of the first major studies to help us benchmark spatial awareness.

WHAT WILL YOU BE REMEMBERED FOR?
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YOUR FUTURE AS A DOCTOR

LOUISE BOND, 2015 GRADUATE

What were your career aspirations when you joined UEA?
From the start I knew I wanted to be a Medical Doctor and this still hasn’t changed.

How did you get to where you are now?
A lot of hard work, focus, support from staff, family and friends.

How did UEA prepare you for your career?
UEA has given me a good broad knowledge to start my career off well and has provided me with the necessary skills to carry on building my knowledge. My final years at Norwich Medical School brought our learning together nicely, taught me to handle common situations as a junior doctor and gave me confidence in my practical skills.

What was your best day at UEA?
Finding out I had passed my fourth year exams whilst on my medical elective in the Philippines.

What are your top tips for current students, or anyone considering studying at UEA?
Enjoy the campus, it really is something special, join a sports team or society and make sure you discover the charms of Norwich.

What do you think was distinctive about your UEA experience?
My friends, the staff and the campus.

What was the most important thing you learnt at UEA?
You are capable of a lot more than you may initially think.

What personal achievement are you most proud of?
Completing Medical School.

What is the best thing about your job?
Too much to say, the patients, team members, the variation to my day and constantly being challenged.

What strengths does it take to do your job?
Good communication skills, determination, time management and organisation, staying up to date with new developments and current management.

What is the most challenging part of your job?
Being organised, keeping calm and not taking my work home with me.
RORY MORRIS BUTLER, 2015 GRADUATE

How did you get to where you are now? A lot of hard work, a lot of motivation, a little luck, and of course, an excellent university education.

Why did you choose UEA? I chose UEA as the Medical School was new and innovative, PBL is a better introduction to work post-university than most people realise. I was also very impressed with the attitude towards mature students and the Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital as a teaching hospital.

What are your career aspirations? Being an army doctor has given me an added facet to my experience in medicine thus far. At the moment I am a core trainee in psychiatry, working a very busy rotation and my next post is in one of the Community Teams. I am training in psychiatry with the aim of being a military psychiatrist.

What does it take to do your job? Communication skills are key, particularly in psychiatry. Patience and communication. It helps to be a little nosey too. Oh, and an attention to detail.

What achievement are you most proud of? I was delighted to graduate from UEA with my MB BS. I was also very proud of the team that I led out in Afghanistan, they worked very hard, with limited resources, in austere conditions.

What are your top tips for current students, or anyone considering studying at UEA? Enjoy yourself, but get the work done too. It’s the main reason for going. The campus is fantastic, there is a good nightlife, plenty of sports facilities, and a beautiful coastline. I made friends for life. Make the most of your time at UEA – you’ll miss it once it’s gone.

“UEA didn’t just give me the skills to become a doctor, it also gave me direction – providing me with excellent exposure to all of the specialities...”

RORY MORRIS BUTLER, GRADUATE