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**Module Summary**

**Integrative**

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| **Educational Aims of the Unit** |
| The module aims to enable students to make progress towards meeting some of the learning outcomes described in Tomorrow’s Doctors (2009 ) relevant to ‘The Doctor as a Scholar and Scientist’, ‘The  Doctor as a Practitioner’ and ‘The Doctor as a Professional’. This unit is in two parts. The aim of the first part, comprising six sessions is that you should understand the body’s defenses against infection, and be able to explain what happens when those defenses fail or are activated inappropriately. The aim of the second part, made up of five sessions is that you should have consolidated your understanding of the clinically relevant anatomy for the first part of Phase 2.  The curriculum was obtained from the college of medicine, university of Kufa, which similar to that from college of medicine in Leicester University and Buckingham University. |
| **Learning Outcomes from Tomorrow’s Doctors (2009)** Outcomes 1: The Doctor as a Scholar and Scientist.  1. Apply to medical practice biomedical scientific principles, method and knowledge relating to: anatomy, biochemistry, cell biology, genetics, immunology, microbiology, molecular biology, nutrition, pathology, pharmacology and physiology.    1. Explain normal human structure and functions.    2. Explain the scientific bases for common disease presentations.    3. Justify the selection of appropriate investigations for common clinical cases.    4. Explain the fundamental principles underlying such investigative techniques.   g. Make accurate observations of clinical phenomena and appropriate critical analysis of clinical data.   1. Apply scientific method and approaches to medical research. 2. Critically appraise the results of relevant diagnostic, prognostic and treatment trials and other qualitative and quantitative studies as reported in the medical and scientific literature.   c. Apply findings from the literature to answer questions raised by specific clinical problems. Outcomes 2: The Doctor as a Practitioner a. Carry out a consultation with a patient.   1. Take and record a patient's medical history, including family and social history, talking to relatives or other carers where appropriate. 2. Perform a full physical examination.  Outcomes 3: The Doctor as a Professional  1. Behave according to ethical and legal principles.   - Recognize the rights and the equal value of all people and how opportunities for some people may be restricted by others’ perceptions.  2.Reflect, learn and teach others.   * 1. Establish the foundations for lifelong learning and continuing professional development, including a professional development portfolio containing reflections, achievements and learning needs.   2. Continually and systematically reflect on practice and, whenever necessary, translate that reflection into action, using improvement techniques and audit appropriately - for example, by critically appraising the prescribing of others.   3. Manage time and priorities tasks and work autonomously when necessary and appropriate.   4. Recognize own personal and professional limits and seek help from colleagues and supervisors when necessary. |

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| **Teaching and Learning Strategies** |
| Principles will be introduced in formal lectures, and learning will be reinforced in facilitator led small-group work immediately afterwards. Student will work in the same teams throughout Phase I to encourage team-working. Formative assessment will take place in week 6. Students will be provided with workbooks describing structured tasks to direct independent learning throughout the unit, and ongoing use of an e-portfolio will nurture and  encourage reflective practice. |
| **Module Outline** |
| **Session 1: *Introduction to the immune system***  *Lecture*: Molecules of the Immune System  *Group work:* Case studies.  *Lecture*: The Innate Immune System  **Session 2: *Adapative Immunity***  *Lecture:* Adaptive Immunity 1  *Group session:* Case Studies in Adaptive Immunity  *Lecture:* Adaptive immunity 2  **Session 3: *Defensive Failure***  *Lecture:* Primary Immune Deficiency  *Group Work: Case Studies in Immune Deficiency Lecture: Secondary Immune Deficiency*  **Session 4: *Acid Base Balance***  *Lecture:* Acid Base Balance in clinical practice *Group work:* Case studies in Acid Base Balance *Lecture:* Auto-immune Diseases  ***Session 5: Tumour Immunology*** *Lecture:* Immuno-pathology of Tumours *Group work: Case studies*  *Lecture:* Immunotherapy for Cancer  **Session 6: *Blood Transfusion & Transplant Immunology***  *Lecture:* Blood Transfusion *Group Work:* Blood Transfusion *Formative assessment*  *Lecture:* Transplant Immunology  **Session 7: *Musculoskeletal Care – Back and Lower Limb***  *Lecture:* Clinical Anatomy of the Back and Lower Limb  *Group Work 1:* Back and Lower Limb  *Group Work 2:* Case Studies – Disorders Affecting the Back and Upper Limb  **Session 8: *Musculoskeletal Care – Upper Limb***  *Lecture:* Clinical Anatomy of the Upper Limb  *Group work 1:* Upper Limb  *Group Work 2:* Case studies – Disorders Affecting Upper Limb |

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| **Session 9: *Cardiorespiratory Care - Clinical Anatomy***  *Lecture:* Clinical Anatomy of the Cardio-respiratory Systems *Group work 1:* Thorax  *Group work 2:* Case Studies – Disorders Affecting Cardio-respiratory Systems.  **Session 10: *Gastrointestinal and Renal Care - Clinical Anatomy***  *Lecture:* Clinical Anatomy of the Gastrointestinal and Renal Systems  *Group work 1:* Disorders Affecting the Abdomen  *Group work 2:* Case Studies- Disorders Affecting the Abdomen  **Session 11: *Clinical Anatomy – The Pelvis***  *Lecture:* Clinical Anatomy of the Pelvis  *Group Work 1:* Pelvis  *Group Work 2:* Case Studies- Disorders Affecting Structures in the Pelvis  **Session 12*: Revision*** | | | |
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| **Student Engagement Hours (Exclusive of Scheduled Revision and Exam Time)** | | | |
| ***Type*** *(Lectures, Tutorials, Seminars, Guided/Independent Learning Time, Other)* | ***Number per term***  *(e.g. 10)* | ***Duration of each***  *(e.g two hours)* | ***Total Time*** |
| *Lectures* | 17 | 1 hour | 17 |
| *Demonstration/ Practical Class* | 0 | 0 hours | 0 |
| *Group Work* | 16 | 2-4 hours | 36 |
| *Tutorials* | 0 | 0 hours | 0 |
| *Guided self-directed Learning* | 11 | 4 hours | 44 |
| *Total Independent Learning Hours* | | | **48** |
| *Total Contact Hours:* | | | **48** |
| **Total Engagement Hours** | | | **96** |

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| **Assessment Method Summary\*** | | | |
| ***Type*** *(Examination, Test, Coursework, Presentation,*  *Practical, Other)* | ***TD’s Outcomes*** | ***Duration*** *(e.g. 1*  *hour, 4,000 words)* | ***Timing*** |
| *Written examinations (a combination of single best answer, constructed response or extending matching*  *questions)* | Doctor as Scholar/ Scientist | 2x 2 hours | End of term 6. |
| *Objective Structured Clinical Examinations* | Doctor as a Scholar/ Scientist Doctor as Practitioner | 12 stations | End of term 6. |
| *E-portfolio†* | Doctor as a  Professional |  | Formative during phase I,  summative at end of Phase II |

*\*All learning outcomes described will be tested to a sufficient standard in Phase I to satisfy the requirements of an exit degree.*

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| **Secondary Learning Outcomes** |
| ***In addition to meeting the outcomes described in Tomorrow’s Doctors, at the completion of the unit students will be able to:***  By the end of this module, you be able to:   * Discuss the concepts of ‘self’ and ‘non self.’ * Explain the processes involved in innate immunity, including:   + The role of barriers   + Cells of the innate immune system   + The Role of complement * Explain the processes involved in adaptive immunity, including:   + The molecules of the adaptive immune response   + Presentation of antigens   + Antibody and cell-mediated responses * Explain how the immune system may become compromised and the consequences of that compromise, including:   + Inherited immune deficiencies.   + Acquired immune deficiencies.   + Immuno-suppression by drugs * Explain the different types of hypersensitivity reactions, and how, in principle they may be managed. * Explain the mechanisms and consequences of common autoimmune conditions. * Explain the role of the immune systems in the surveillance and prevention of malignancy, and the potential for immunotherapy in the management of malignancy.   Explain the human blood group systems and the principles of ensuring compatibility of transfused blood and blood products. |

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| * Explain the role of immuno-suppressive drugs in transplantation. * Explain the clinically relevant features of the anatomy of the musculo-skeletal system * Explain the clinically relevant anatomy of the cardiovascular and respiratory systems. * Explain the clinically relevant anatomy of the abdomen & pelvis. * Explain the clinically relevant anatomy of the peripheral nervous system and cranial nerves * Apply understanding of the concepts in this unit to the diagnosis and management of patients who present with:   + acute or recurrent chronic chest pain   + anaemia   + Acute productive cough   + Haemoptysis   + Haemorrhage   + Sudden or progressive breathlessness   + Abnormal swollen lymph nodes   + Abnormal weight   + Acute abdominal pain   + Oedema   + Acute joint pain   + Fractures   + Back pain & Sciatica   + Impaired voiding   + Pregnant   + Fever   + Numbness or tingling * Apply understanding of the concepts in this unit, where relevant, to the diagnosis and management of patients who present with the remaining key presentations in the list defined in the ‘Code of Practice for Assessment’ |
| **Key Texts and/or Other Learning Materials** |
| The first half of the unit deals with the fundamentals of immunology. There are a variety of textbooks that you might consult:  For immunology:  "Immunology for Medical Students, 3e" Matthew Helbert FRCP FRCPath PhD,  Or  “Basic immunology: Functions and disorders of the immune system, 5 e” Abass Lichtmann and Pillai  The second half of the unit considers clinical anatomy. You should use your usual anatomy texts and resources This unit is packed with opportunities to gain feedback about your progress:   * Every session has case studies very similar to the form of questions in your summative assessments. If you complete these and compare your responses to the feedback provided after the sessions you will get a clear idea of your level of understanding. * There will be formative tests held at the beginning of each group work sessions * There is a formal formative assessment in week six |
| **Please note:** This specification provides a concise summary of the main features of the unit and the learning outcomes that a typical student might reasonably be expected to achieve and demonstrate if he/she takes full advantage of the learning opportunities that are provided. More detailed information on the learning outcomes, content and teaching, learning and assessment methods can be found in the support documents via Moodle. The accuracy of the information contained in this  document is subject to ongoing review by the University of Buckingham and forms part of the Medical School’s annual return |

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