



Maintaining Professionalism

> Protecting the Public

- Make sure you're eligible (5 years medical training, hold medical qualification, done a period of internship)
 Apply (painful application form)
 Held twice a year
 The exams:

Part I: The Examination in Professional Knowledge — 2 papers, 120 questions, MCQ (best of 5) Part II: The Proficiency Test in Medical English Part III: The Clinical Examination (OSCEs — medicine, surgery, paeds, O+G)

- The internship: 12-months.
- Exemption? Rare.
- Deferral? If in full time medical training varies
- Apply for full registration with HK Medical Council
- Partial registration also possible but cannot work privately

Part I – Examination Professional Knowledge

- Rumored to be the hardest questions from the final year exams for CU/HKU students
- No specific curriculum but guidance exists on the HKMLE website
- 2 papers, 120 questions, MCQ best of 5. Negative marking (unusual for UK grads)
- To pass you must get >50% overall and cannot score <50% on either paper
- Aim very high MBBS level, not as detailed as MRCP
- Resources:
- As per final MBBS
- Old CU/HKU questions (have you got friends doing medicine in HK?)
- HKMLE prep course run by successful licentiates in HK
- Onexamination/Pastest
- USMLE/GMAT question banks
- Preparation time varies between individuals. I did 6 weeks daily study all day, 5 days a week (I am not good at exams).

Part II – English proficiency Jummarising results - No clinical knowledge required the United United Should not pose a barrier for UK grads

Part III - Clinical

- UK OSCE style
- Surgery with Orthopaedics: venepuncture, hernia, varicose veins, shoulder exam: all the usual suspects
 Medicine: 1 long case (history taking followed by clinical knowledge/questions from
- Medicine: 1 long case (history taking followed by clinical knowledge/questions from examiners), 2 short cases (8 mins) (resp/cardio/abdo/neuro/thyroid/breast), some 4 minute stations with lab tests and imaging to interpret
- Paediatrics: previously the hardest with lots of obscure syndromes. Lately it's OSCE based now which is easier
- O+G station/paper based... breast exam/PV (model), speculum (model), STD testing/counselling all final MBBS standard stations

Part III: Medicine

1 Long case 1 hour (30 min history, 10 min clinical examination, present findings and viva)
4 x 8 min stations (resp/neuro/cardio/abdo exam)
4 x 4 min stations (data interpretation, spot diagnosis)

My experience of the long case

Non-small cell lung ca. Monthly bisphosphonate infusions and Tarceva. Bone mets +.

PMH: CVA, TB, nephrectomy (renal TB), diabetes, hypertension

Examination: rushed – only 10 mins because history took a long time

Viva questions for history: causes for lower limb swelling, method of diagnosis – questions surrounding her having had a "bone marrow" biopsy (patient's words), different ways to obtain biospy for lung ca, Tarceva, staging (I said TNM) asked what stage patient is, how to stage clinically talked about PET, methods for monitoring disease progression, asked where patient's bone mets are, talked about management of hypercalcaemia, radiotherapy indications

Medicine cont.

Viva questions for physical examination:

Reduced breath sounds left lower zone – differentials

Residual dysarthria (CVA), visual blurring – said I wanted to do full neuro but didn't have time

Significance of midline scar for CS – probably because I mentioned it was midline

Pair of examiners, one did questioning. Relaxed – tried to help me during viva, discussion led by what I presented. No pre-set questions. **Only mention what you want to talk about!**

Leave 15 mins for physical examination.

Medicine

8 min stations

Abdo - Renal transplant

Cardio – pacemaker, sternotomy, prothestic valve (aortic), PSM because of MR

Resp – pneumonectomy, crackles on left

Neuro - cerebellar syndrome

4 min stations

RA hands, CXR pneumothorax, ECG ST elevation MI anterolateral leads

Medicine – Long cases examples

AR with valve replacement? - asked about warfarin, INR range, Rx if INR high/bleeding. loads of pharmacology questions on beta blockers.

Sjrogren's syndrome

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Lung Ca - LOADs of questions about Chemo, which drug, which S/E more common than others. para-neoplastic features.

Diabetes insipidus - DDx, IX

Adrenal insufficiency post unilateral adrenectomy + nephrectomy.

Surgery

- 10 stations, 2 rest
- Data interpretation look at blood results give diagnosis complications (i.e pancreatitis)
 Venepuncture like final MB
- Thyroid unilateral goitre, previous thyroidectomy- differentials
- Hand washing asked what "VRE" means
- Shoulder examination xray showing anterior disclocation and asked about three special tests
- Data bowel obstruction on xray management. Also a coronal CT abdo showing inguinal hernia.

O+G

- -10 stations, 1 rest
- Gynae history taking (LIF pain 2/7 increasing in severity, not pregnant) eventually asked her if she'd had scans and she produces a TVS report showing huge left sided cyst. Had to counsel her for risks of torsion/rupture/surgery
- -Explain booking test results to 10 week pregnant 32 year old. Was anaemic
- -Smear taking on a model followed by trichomonas positive results had to counsel patient

Written

- -IVF results, PVB in early pregnancy, management of failure to progress in labour, management uterine prolapse, post partum DVT, pre-eclampsia, contraceptive copper coil
- -Time adequate, more straightforward than other subjects.

Part III: What are they looking for?

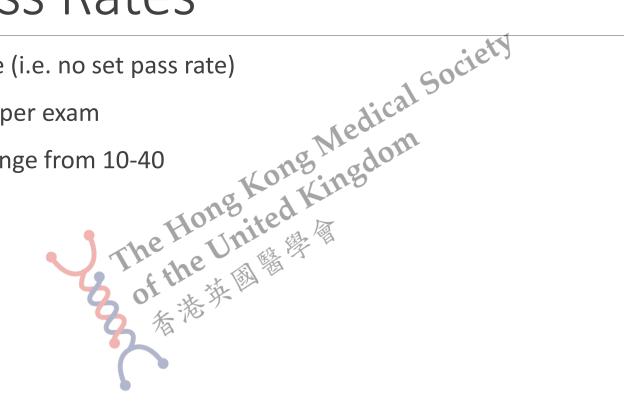
- Final MBBS level
- Good communication skills
- Professional clinical manner
- Systematic approach and clinical skills
- No in-depth investigations/management questions
- Running commentary
- Washing hands (!!) hidden alcohol!

Part III Pass Rates

- Pass mark on a curve (i.e. no set pass rate)

- Up to 72 candidates per exam

- Number that pass range from 10-40



Results of the Licensing Examination

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^{*} suspended from 2001 to 2013

Part III (n~ 130-150) May % May Nov 27 14 12 14 31 20 27 26

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The internship

- Medicine, Surgery, Paeds, O+G (3 month placements)
- Rotate to different hospitals
- You submit your preferences (rank them).
- There is a "swap" period amongst all other interns (via FB/online system/whatspp)
- Number of oncalls (i.e. staying on the night having worked the day) varies
- Saturday is a working day
- Oncall rooms/post-call half day
- A/L pretty good (?8 days every 3 months)
- "homework", rounding (multiple rounds, BD)



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Differences between working in HK and Intern pay is low but as a speciality trainee (MO) you earn up to 3 times as much as a UK trainee Renting/living costs in HK All speciality training is 6 years Teaching hospital vs. DGH very different No study leave entitlement Night food, prescribing/pharmacu

- Time pressure, documentation
- Hierarchial

2018年03月12 請選擇

阻內地醫護來港執業?醫學會反轟陳茂

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【新增短片】

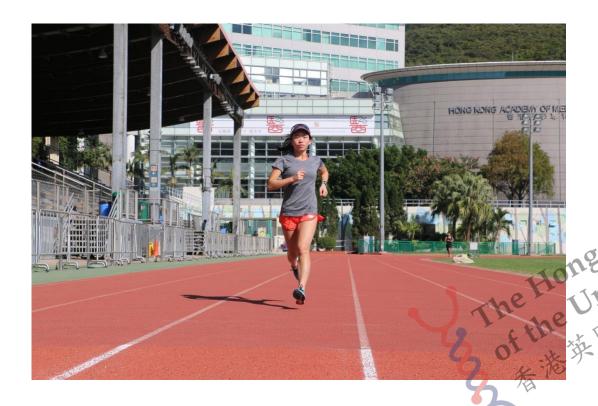
In a radio interview, Financial Secretary Chan pointed out that manpower in the public sector of medical care has reached a critical situation and the recruitment of doctors from overseas had met with resistance, and blamed protectionism of the medical profession.

The Medical Association rebutted that its association does not have protectionism as the standard of the licensing exam is set by the two medical schools and not by the MA or doctors. The standard is set to be the same as the local graduates.

MA does not agree with Chan's view that recruiting overseas doctors can solve the manpower problem and that he did not address the inability of HA to retain them.

Dr. Choi of MA pointed out that manpower shortage in public hospitals is due to the poor working environment. Many doctors seek better working environment after obtaining their specialist qualifications.

Choi reiterated that he does not object the government recruiting overseas doctors with limited registration.



Doctor and athlete Heidi Yu strives for excellence in medicine and running



By Sarah Poon

ost days, after an intense 10-hour shift as an anaesthetist at the Pamela Youde
Nethersole Eastern Hospital, 27-year-old Heidi Yu Wing-hay puts the drama of
the operating theatre behind her and stretches her limbs and muscles. Showing
no signs of exhaustion, she is ready to start her daily training – usually along the coastline
of Repulse Bay – as a long-distance runner.

Yu's multiple identities means she has a tightly packed schedule, but also a richer life. Her irregular hospital shifts make it hard to train with a dedicated coach but it also means her training time is flexible. In 2016, when she came third in the Standard Chartered Hong Kong Marathon, Yu forced herself to put in two training sessions a day.

Her ambitions and interests in running can be traced back to her junior secondary years when she was selected for the school athletic team in Form One. After that, she spent most of her secondary school days practising for track and field events with external sports clubs. Even after she was admitted to an academically demanding major – the Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery Programme at the University of Hong Kong, her enthusiasm for sport did not fade. She started to specialise in 10km running and going orienteering.



"I am always obsessed with how I can do better," says the perfectionist Yu.

Yu's natural competitive streak drives her to excel at everything she does, which means she has to find a balance