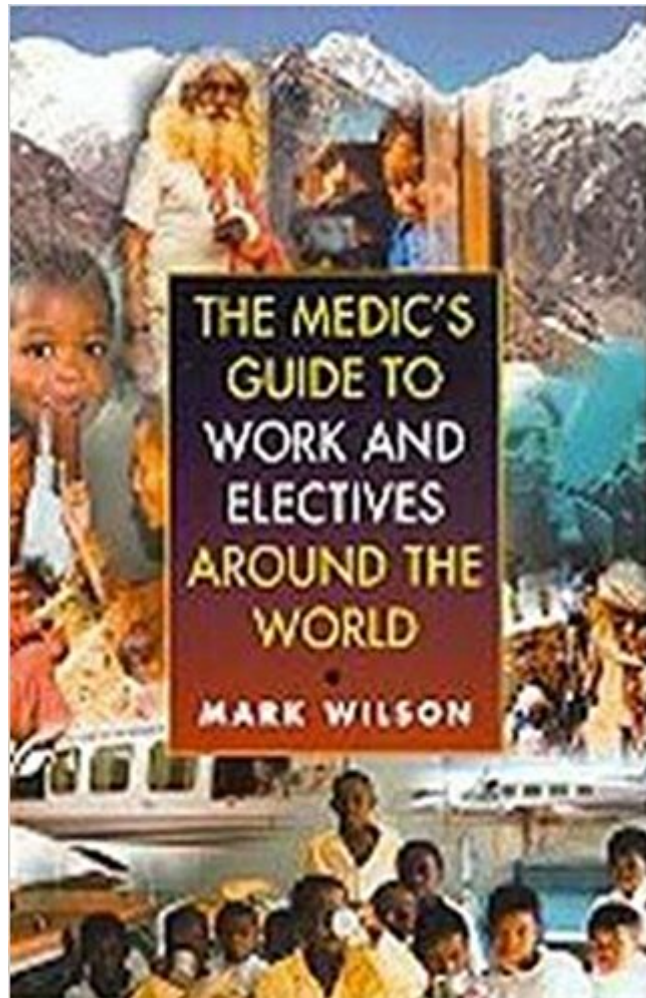




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# The Medic's Guide To Work And Electives Around The World



## Synopsis

The Medic's Guide to Work and Electives Around the World is a must for any medical student planning a medical elective or junior doctors wanting to travel or work abroad. Covering 100 destinations (including the UK), the guide offers a unique insight into what it is like to study and practise Medicine in different countries. The author gives useful information on which hospitals to visit, their areas of specialism and practical information such as when to go, accommodation and who to contact. As well as country-by-country information, the book contains general chapters covering information on planning an elective, career advice related to taking time out from Medicine, occupational travel health, HIV and blood-borne diseases, and funding an elective. Covering electives as wide ranging as research for NASA, working with the Flying Doctors or climbing with mountain rescue teams, 'The Medics Guide to Work and Electives Around the World' includes country maps throughout and is the perfect companion to whatever elective you choose.

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This plump, yet cheap, book gives a sound grasp of what is needed in planning and organising an enjoyable elective...It is easy to follow and has a simply written text...Medicine is a passport to the world and this book's infectious inspiration and advice should serve you well in your elective or job - wherever you go. Student British Medical Journal

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I place 3rd & 4th year medical students on international rotations. This book is perfect, a bit costly but still worth it, for helping medical student figure out where they would like to go in the world and what hoops they will need to jump through in regards to country and the medical facilities' requirements.

absolutely superb book

This book, although a few years old, still contains a great deal of current information. Organized by country, it gives great little overviews of each country's social and medical situation and lists numerous hospitals, clinics, and organizations with available electives for medical students. These descriptions are generally succinct, and include information about available specialties, strengths/weaknesses, accommodations, etc. The range of electives is great - everything from large urban hospitals to rural clinics and traveling docs' services. Additionally, the book lists contact information for other hospitals, even if there's no specifically described elective. It also has specialty sections, covering such things as expedition and wilderness medicine. The book is also useful to just get those wheels churning - you might come up with ideas for projects and electives just because you came across a particular country or practice setting that you hadn't thought of before. The only negative is that the funding sources listed, while numerous, are mainly only relevant for EU residents. I highly recommend this book as a resource for medical students (primarily in the clinical years of training) looking to do a clinical elective abroad.

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