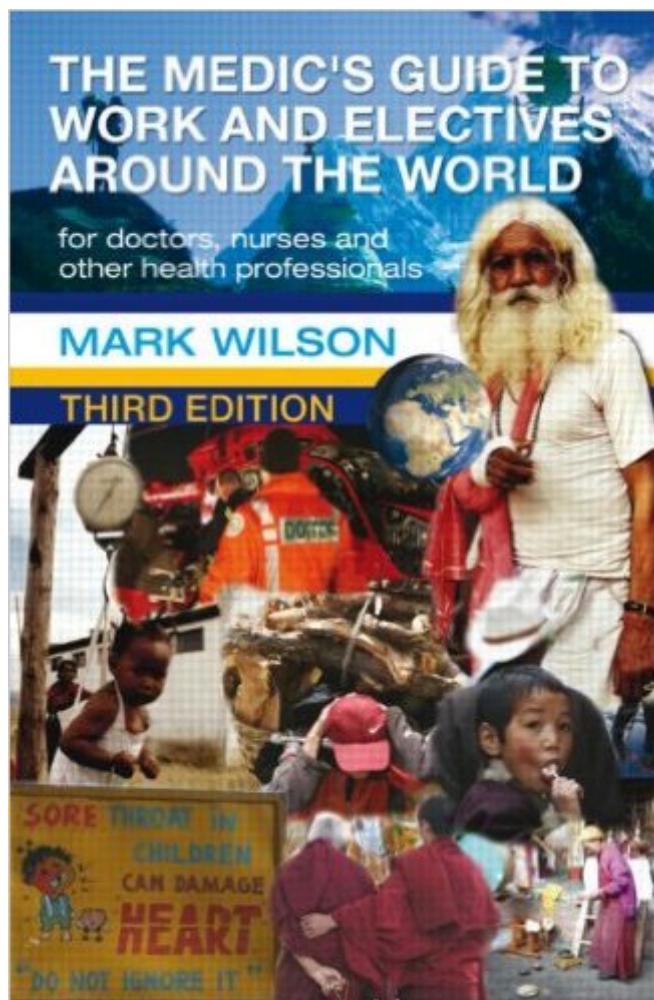


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The Medic's Guide To Work And Electives Around The World 3E



Synopsis

"Medicine, as doctor, nurse, physio or student, is your passport to the world", and Mark Wilson is determined to ensure that you will make the most of it! A motivational and practical guide to making the most of your time abroad; whether as a student taking a medical elective, or a medical professional looking for a longer-term change in scene. *The Medic's Guide to Work and Electives Around the World* provides all the information you will need to decide where in the world to go, with thought-provoking career suggestions including emergency ski patrol, forensic investigation in New York, taking part in research for NASA, or working for a charity or missionary organization. Practical advice is provided about all aspects of getting ready; including securing your position and funding, vaccinations, travel insurance, your pension while abroad, and health and safety issues. A 'what to take' list will ensure that even the most hapless traveller arrives prepared for any eventuality; but as a fallback there is always a list of embassies to contact in emergencies! New for this edition is a helpful list of recruitment agencies, focussing on agencies in Australia, New Zealand and the UK. Absolutely essential reading for any health professional or medical student planning to work abroad.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

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.

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.

absolutely superb book

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