

Future in veterinary services

THE University of Edinburgh (UoE) is a study destination of growing interest for students who seek a high-quality education. Veterinary Medicine at Edinburgh mixes the best of tradition with award-winning, progressive teaching. Clinical and professional skills are taught from the earliest stages.

The university's approach ensures optimum integration of core subjects throughout the curriculum. While many graduates enter and remain within the veterinary profession, many find that training at Edinburgh enables them to succeed in a wide range of careers in research, government, private enterprise and academia.

Its Vet School is tops in the UK in terms of research excellence and is also in the top 20 worldwide, QS ranking.

The school is accredited by both the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (RCVS), the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) and the European Association of Establishments for Veterinary Education (EAEVE), allowing its graduates to practise veterinary medicine throughout the UK, Europe, North America, Australasia, South Africa and beyond.

With UoE's international accreditation and worldwide ranking, its Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery (BVM&S) has a high post-qualification employment rate.

The recent independent National Student Survey 2016 (NSS) found that 98% of UoE's recent graduates were employed within six months of graduating.

Graduates progress with careers in veterinary medicine; with practices involving small animals, mixed, equine, farm or livestock, wild animals, wildlife conservation, military support, industrial, research, governmental and even in the academia.

The Easter Bush Campus is one of the largest international facilities of its kind and comprises The Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, The Roslin Institute, Jeanne Marchig International Centre for Animal Welfare Education with large and small animal hospitals that house the specialist Oncology

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The Roslin Institute is an animal sciences research institute sponsored by the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council.

It won international fame in 1996 when its researchers cloned the first mammal from an adult cell: Dolly the sheep.

The university's continuous commitment to campus investment includes construction for a new innovation and campus hub, a new large animal clinical facility and a large animal research and imaging centre.

■ There will be an informative session held at Renaissance Hotel Kuala Lumpur on Jan 21, 10am to noon – supported by education agent MABECS. This is an opportunity to understand veterinary studies at UoE, its application procedures and the career paths within Veterinary Medicine.

Distinguished academics and alumni will share personal career experiences and provide real insight into Edinburgh city and studying abroad.

This session is for prospective students thinking about studying Veterinary Medicine and guidance counsellors new to the process, or with limited knowledge in guiding applicants select Veterinary Medicine. It is also to inform parents keen to help their child make this important decision.