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GRADUATE STUDY AT UCL

UCL provides an outstanding and distinctive environment for graduate study. Guided by principles of excellence and innovation, UCL offers a range of programmes, resources and opportunities intended to help you make the most of your graduate study and to achieve your aspirations.

UCL's distinguishing features

- Research-led learning in which ground-breaking research at UCL informs the teaching and supervision of graduate students, providing opportunities to undertake or participate in such research.
- Exceptional research quality, with at least 50% of staff in the vast majority of submissions to the 2008 UK Research Assessment Exercise ranked at either the highest grade of 4* ('of world-leading quality') or 3* ('internationally excellent').
- A global outlook which extends beyond welcoming over 6,600 students from outside the UK to prepare all our students to live and work in the global community. An international perspective is embedded in teaching and research at UCL, and co-operative links are fostered with governmental, educational, industrial and corporate organisations around the world.
- A welcoming, dynamic community in which collaboration and crossdisciplinarity are promoted, and diversity is celebrated.

UCL's resources and support services

- The UCL Graduate School is dedicated to ensuring you are provided with high standards of teaching, supervision and support. It directs the provision of services and facilities for graduate students including: the Skills Development Programme; the Research Student Log; codes of good practice; research scholarships and funds; opportunities to present and display work in graduate competitions; social and networking events for graduate students and dedicated graduate computer and common room areas. www.ucl.ac.uk/gradschool
- The UCL Library provides a high-quality, integrated and innovative service, with support to help you access both printed and electronic resources. www.ucl.ac.uk/library
- Information technology facilities are provided in departments, workrooms, residences and through a wireless network across many parts of the main campus. www.ucl.ac.uk/is
- The UCL Language Centre supports language learning both for academic and personal interest. In addition to foreign languages, the centre also offers English language courses for international students. www.ucl.ac.uk/language-centre
- UCL's own museums and collections form a resource of international importance for academic research. They span art, archaeology, zoology, geology, science and ethnography. www.ucl.ac.uk/museums

- The UCL Careers Service organises numerous events specifically for graduate students, including employer forums, networking events and employability skill-development workshops. Access to the careers library and vacancy information, together with personal consultations, are also available. www.ucl.ac.uk/careers
- A wealth of services and advisers provide both academic and pastoral support. In addition to your own supervisor or tutor, these include: the Dean of Students; a Health Centre; a Disability Centre; a Counselling Service, the Rights and Advice Centre and a Day Nursery. www.ucl.ac.uk/current-students
- Sporting and recreational interests are well catered for, with both a fitness centre and theatre on the main campus. In addition, the UCL Students' Union runs many clubs and societies as well as providing cafés, shops and social spaces located across UCL's premises. www.uclu.org

UCL's profile

- Founded in 1826. The first university in England to admit students irrespective of race, class or religion, and the first to admit women on equal terms with men.
- 20,170 students, of whom 8,000 are graduate students.
- 6,600 students from outside the UK.
- An overall staff to student ratio of 1:9 enabling a continued emphasis on small-group and one-to-one teaching.
- Currently ranked seventh in the *Times Higher Education – QS Top 200 Universities list (2008)*.

UCL in London

London affords an enormous range of academic, cultural and leisure opportunities. UCL is located in the Bloomsbury area of central London, famous for its intellectual and academic traditions. For those facilities not within walking distance of UCL, excellent transport links give access to resources across the capital.

- Internationally renowned establishments, such as the British Library, British Museum, Natural History Museum, Science Museum, National and Tate Galleries and National Archives, together with innumerable specialist organisations, provide a wealth of materials to support original research.
- Many professional institutions and bodies are located in London. This can enable UCL students, where applicable, to access specialist resources, and attend lectures, conferences and networking events.
- Theatres, cinemas and music venues abound in London, catering for every taste. Sporting facilities, for those who enjoy participating or spectating, are plentiful. There is a huge array of shops, restaurants and parks to enjoy. Numerous festivals and events celebrate the city's diverse and vibrant community.

UCL INSTITUTE OF NEUROLOGY

The objectives of the UCL Institute of Neurology (IoN) are to carry out high-quality teaching, research and training in basic and clinical neurosciences. Together with our associated specialist hospital, the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery, the institute promotes translation of research that is of direct clinical relevance to improved patient care and treatment.

Continuing our record of exceptional achievement, in the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise 70% of our research was judged to be in the top two categories of 4* (of world-leading quality) or 3* (internationally excellent). Overall, UCL's School of Life and Medical Sciences (SLMS), to which the IoN belongs, performed extremely well, coming top in a 'gold medal' analysis of results rated by volume of staff receiving 4* ratings. The IoN receives over £19.1million each year in grants for research. Currently over 250 research grants are supporting research into the causes and treatment of a wide range of neurological diseases including movement disorders, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, brain cancer, stroke and brain injury, muscle and nerve disorders, cognitive dysfunction and dementia; the work of the IoN's clinical academic staff is closely integrated with the hospital's care of patients.

The UCL Institute of Neurology Education Unit administers all taught and research degrees, specialist accredited short courses for clinical and research professional, and elective placements undertaken by final-year medical students from the UK and abroad. Currently around 200 students are enrolled on graduate degrees at the institute.

Our location, at Queen Square, is a short walk from the main Gower Street campus of UCL. Good public transport links place the vast range of museums, theatres, concert halls and other cultural and social amenities of London within easy reach.

RESEARCH PROGRAMMES

Research departments

The eight research departments within the UCL Institute of Neurology are:

- Brain Repair and Rehabilitation
- Clinical and Experimental Epilepsy
- Department of Clinical Neurosciences (Royal Free Campus)
- Molecular Neuroscience and the Reta Lila Weston Institute
- Neurodegenerative Disease
- Neuroinflammation
- The Sobell Department of Motor Neuroscience and Movement Disorders
- The Wellcome Department of Imaging Neuroscience.

For more information on individual departments please refer to the departmental homepages at www.ion.ucl.ac.uk/research/intro

For a general overview of research at the Institute of Neurology and a list of selected publications please see the annual report, also available online at www.ion.ucl.ac.uk/about/report-intro

Research opportunities

All of the research departments outlined above offer full and part-time opportunities leading to the awards of MD(Res), PhD or MPhil. A number of fully funded MPhil/PhD studentships are available each year, and these are advertised on the institute's website.

The MD(Res) programme is intended for hospital clinicians who are normally undertaking research associated with their employment. The registration period for an MD(Res) is normally a minimum of two years.

The registration period for MPhil/PhD research is normally three years full-time or five years part-time. Candidates are initially enrolled for the MPhil; after a minimum of 12 months of full-time study and subject to satisfactory progress they will normally be recommended for upgrade to PhD registration.

Assessment of research degrees is by written thesis and oral defence of thesis in a *viva voce* exam. As a research student at UCL you will be assigned both a principal and subsidiary supervisor. The frequency of your contact with research supervisors will depend on the nature of the work, but they will be available to support and guide you in undertaking your research, developing research skills and techniques, and in preparation of your written thesis. In addition, the UCL Graduate School provides a wide-ranging skills development programme open to all research students. This training programme offers courses and workshops which expand both your generic research skills and personal transferable skills.



TAUGHT PROGRAMMES



Juan Fidel Anaya
Neurology PhD

“ Choosing UCL was an easy decision for me. I passionately wanted to pursue my PhD in neuroscience and UCL is Europe's research powerhouse in neuroscience, with over 400 senior investigators covering the breadth and depth of the field.

My field of study is in neurology, more specifically Alzheimer's disease. There are still a lot of unanswered questions and translating some of these answers to useful therapies will not only benefit people suffering from Alzheimer's but also their family and friends. Being given this opportunity to be able to find out a little piece of the puzzle to this dreadful disease, provides me with an exciting and challenging career.

The academic facilities at UCL are excellent. Due to the critical size that UCL has as a world-class university, it is not difficult to collaborate with groups that have the latest technology that one might need. Furthermore, the library and computing facilities are not only efficient but also go out of their way to help. Lastly, the spectrum of courses offered by the Graduate School ensures continual personal development. ”

Entry requirements

For MPhil/PhD research a UK Bachelor's degree in an appropriate subject, awarded with first or upper second-class Honours, or an overseas qualification of an equivalent standard, or a recognised taught Master's degree, is required. In some areas of clinical research, General Medical Council (GMC) registration may also be required.

To be eligible for the MD(Res) programme, applicants must have obtained the MB BS degree or some other registerable primary qualification in medicine, or an overseas qualification of an equivalent standard, and be eligible for full registration with the UK General Medical Council (GMC).

Advanced Neuroimaging MSc

Programme convenors: Professor Tarek Yousry, Dr Adam Liston

The MSc in Advanced Neuroimaging is aimed at those pursuing a professional career in the field, either in clinical practice or in neuroscience research.

The multidisciplinary approach provides training in both basic science and technological principles of modern neuroimaging methods, and in their application to the understanding of neurological function and neurological disorders.

The programme is 12 months full-time and 24 months part-time.

Programme structure

The programme currently comprises six mandatory elements in total. The lecture course (October to March), consists of four courses (1-4 listed below). Lectures are supported by a series of half-day workshops/practical demonstrations of modern neuroimaging techniques. In addition, two project elements allow you to expand your research, analysis and presentation skills, as well as furthering your knowledge.

The programme elements are currently:

- 1) Introductory neuroanatomy (25 credits)
- 2) Physical principles of neuroimaging techniques (25 credits)
- 3) Quantitative techniques and image analysis (25 credits)
- 4) Multimodal imaging: disease and function (25 credits)
- 5) Library project (Autumn term) (20 credits)
- 6) Research project (February onwards) (60 credits)

Students will have to obtain 180 credits to be awarded the MSc degree.

Assessment

The four taught courses are currently examined by one three-hour written paper (May/June).

The library project will be assessed by a 4,000-word essay.

The research project will be assessed by a 10,000-word dissertation and an oral examination/viva voce.

Please note this course is currently being modularised and applicants are encouraged to contact the course team for the most up to date information on the syllabus and modes of assessment.

Entry Requirements

A first or second-class Honours degree from a UK university or an equivalent qualification from a recognized overseas institution, in which physics, computer science, radiography, clinical medicine or

related disciplines form major components. A qualification in mathematics to UK Advanced Level or an equivalent standard is a further requirement.

Students with other qualifications may also be admitted if they possess relevant experience in a field related to neuroradiology and/or medical physics e.g. applicants with a professional qualification in radiography and substantial experience in neuroradiology.

Number of students admitted: 8-10 each year

Closing date for applications: 31 July of each year

Brain and Mind Sciences Dual Master's MSc

Programme convenors: Professor Patrick Haggard, Professor Ann Lohof, Dr Caroline Selai and Dr Andrea Dumoulin

The Dual Master's in Brain and Mind Sciences is run in partnership with the Université Pierre et Marie Curie, Paris (UPMC) and the Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris (ENS).

The programme has a duration of two years full-time, with one year spent in London and the other in Paris.

Students will graduate with a Master's from UCL, an international university diploma (Master's level) from UPMC/ENS and a Dual Master's in Brain and Mind Sciences awarded by the three institutions in partnership.

Students will be rigorously selected on the basis of academic excellence and academic recommendation. A maximum of 20 students will be accepted each academic year, ten starting in Paris and ten in London with cross-over after a year.

The programme is designed to give students a personalised curriculum of study through lectures and research projects in neuroscience and cognitive science disciplines relevant to the brain and mind sciences. Students will be able to: re-orient; apply different disciplines/competencies already acquired in pre-Master's study (e.g. engineering, mathematics, genetics); and study basic and clinical neuroscience or cognitive science topics in depth or broadly. The overarching educational aim is to give a grounding in brain and mind sciences from a multi-disciplinary perspective and to provide a sound basis for choosing an appropriate topic and supervisor for doctoral research.



Jacques Launay
Dual Master's in Brain and Mind Sciences

“ The opportunity to study diverse topics within Brain and Mind Sciences, and to build up two years experience of doing research in my field of interest was a big reason for choosing to study at UCL Institute of Neurology. I found that the module I took on MSc in Clinical Neuroscience was really interesting and well taught. I also studied the Philosophy of Mind module which was quite hard as I hadn't done philosophy before, but it was really rewarding in the end to know that I can justify the philosophical framework within the science of the brain. The really exciting part of the programme is that you have such a broad range of modules that you can choose from, which gives you a greater insight into different research related to the Brain and Mind that other courses do not offer.

The beauty of doing the Dual Masters is that after finishing the first year I already feel I have made really good contacts in my field of interest and could easily continue to do research in the area. It's also nice to know that I still have another year ahead of me, in Paris, to specialise further. ”

The programme is designed to cater for students' individual interests and needs by access to major themes through existing established Master's programmes from which their curricula will be constructed, as follows:

- Clinical Neuroscience MSc
- Neuroscience MSc
- Neuroscience, Language and Communication MSc
- Speech and Hearing Sciences MSc
- Cognitive and Decision Sciences MSc
- Cognitive Neuropsychology and Cognitive Neuroscience MSc
- Linguistics MA
- Philosophy MA
- Advanced Neuroimaging MSc
- Theoretical Neuroscience

Depending on choice of courses students can aim to obtain:

- A theoretical grounding in neurobiological and cognitive research including philosophy of science, methods (including imaging, psychophysics and neuropsychology), molecular, cellular, genetic and integrative neuroscience.
- An appreciation of the way Brain and Mind questions can be approached theoretically and experimentally in humans and other model systems.
- An appreciation of the interaction between theory, modelling and empiricism in tackling Brain and Mind problems
- Practical experience of investigating Brain and Mind problems from two cultural perspectives (in the two cities).

Entry requirements

A UK Bachelor's degree in an appropriate subject, awarded with first or second-class Honours, or an overseas qualification of an equivalent standard is required.

Examinations and dissertations may be written in English in both cities. A good standard of written and spoken French is required at the time of application.

Clinical Neurology MSc and Postgraduate Diploma

Programme convenors: Professor Simon Shorvon and Dr Caroline Selai

The MSc and Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Neurology are suitable for doctors intending to practise clinical neurology, who wish to extend their skills in the field through lectures, clinical activities and an extended research project, based within a specialist firm.

The MSc programme is 12 months full-time. The Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Neurology is six months full-time from September to March and provides an entry route to the Clinical Neurology MSc.

Through taking the programme, students will obtain clinical competence in history taking/examination, diagnosis, investigation and formulation of management plan and therapeutics in common neurological areas/disorders; a working knowledge of the scientific basis of common neurological disorders/areas; awareness of major recent developments in research in these areas of clinical neuroscience; experience in preparing and writing a research dissertation.

Programme structure

Students will have to obtain 180 credits to be awarded the MSc degree. Students must obtain 120 credits (courses 1 to 6 listed below, but excluding the research project) to be awarded the Postgraduate Diploma.

The lecture course (September to March) currently includes the following topics:

Genetics of CNS disorders; Brain Metabolism, neurotransmitters and neurodegeneration; Autoimmune Disease and Repair Mechanisms; Peripheral Nerve and Muscle; Neurotransmitters; Epilepsy; Nociception and Pain; Motor Control; Basal ganglia/movement disorders; Hearing, balance, vision and eye-movements; Stroke and head injury; Cognition; Dementia.

Lectures are supported by case presentations, bedside teaching, and research training sessions; a series of seminars on clinical topics, and attendance at clinical activities on site (i.e. teaching



rounds, clinical conferences, outpatient clinics). During the latter part of the programme students undertake a research project (January/February onwards), as well as a specialist attachment in a clinical firm (April onwards).

The programme currently comprises the following mandatory elements:

- 1) Epilepsy and pain (15 credits)
- 2) Nerve, muscle and stroke (15 credits)
- 3) Movement disorders (15 credits)
- 4) Neuropsychiatry and cognition (15 credits)
- 5) Practical neurology (30 credits)
- 6) Clinical neurology (30 credits)
- 7) Research project (60 credits)

Assessment

Epilepsy and pain; Nerve, muscle, stroke; Movement disorders; Neuropsychiatry and cognition are all assessed by one 3,000-word assignment.

Practical neurology is assessed by 'Short Case' clinical examinations and unseen clinical scenarios.

Clinical neurology is assessed by an unseen examination.

The research project is assessed by a 10,000-word dissertation and an oral examination.

Entry Requirements

Medical qualifications (graduate medical degree), at least 2 years postgraduate experience in clinical medicine, registration with the GMC (or equivalent national authority for overseas students), and at least 6 months previous clinical experience in clinical neurology.

Number of Students Admitted: 10-15 students per annum

Closing date for applications: 31st July each year.

Clinical Neuroscience MSc

Programme Convenors: Professor Matthew Walker and Dr Caroline Selai

The MSc in Clinical Neuroscience is aimed at those pursuing a professional career in neuroscience and provides training in basic scientific principles of modern neuroscience, as well as the application of those principles to a wide range of neurological disorders.

The programme is 12 months full-time.

Programme structure

The lecture course (September to March) currently includes the following topics:

Genetics of CNS disorders; Brain Metabolism, neurotransmitters and neurodegeneration; Autoimmune Disease and Repair Mechanisms; Peripheral Nerve and Muscle; Neurotransmitters; Epilepsy; Nociception and Pain; Motor Control; Basal ganglia/movement disorders; Hearing, balance, vision and eye-movements; Stroke and head injury; Cognition; Dementia.

Students must obtain 180 credits to be awarded the MSc degree.

The programme currently comprises the following mandatory elements:

- 1) Cellular and molecular mechanisms of disease (15 credits)
- 2) Epilepsy and neural transmission (15 credits)
- 3) Peripheral nervous system and muscle (15 credits)
- 4) Motor systems (15 credits)
- 5) Higher functions of the brain (15 credits)
- 6) Research methods, including critical appraisal, and introduction to statistics (15 credits)
- 7) Library project (30 credits)
- 8) Research project (60 credits)

Assessment

The courses in Cellular and molecular mechanisms of disease and Motor systems are each assessed by an unseen examination.

The courses in Epilepsy and neural transmission, Peripheral nervous system and muscle and Higher functions of the brain are each assessed by a 3000-word essay.

Research methods, including critical appraisal, and introduction to statistics is assessed by (i) Tutor's assessment, including attendance and participation in seminar discussions, (ii) multiple-choice question statistics quiz.



The library project requires a 5000-word project report.

The research project is assessed by a 10,000-word dissertation and an oral examination.

Entry requirements

Applicants must hold a first or second-class Honours degree in neuroscience or a related biological science (e.g. physiology, psychology, pharmacology, biochemistry); or a medical degree from a UK University, or an overseas qualification of an equivalent standard.

Number of students admitted: 18-25 students each year.

Closing date for applications: 31 July each year.

Electives for medical students

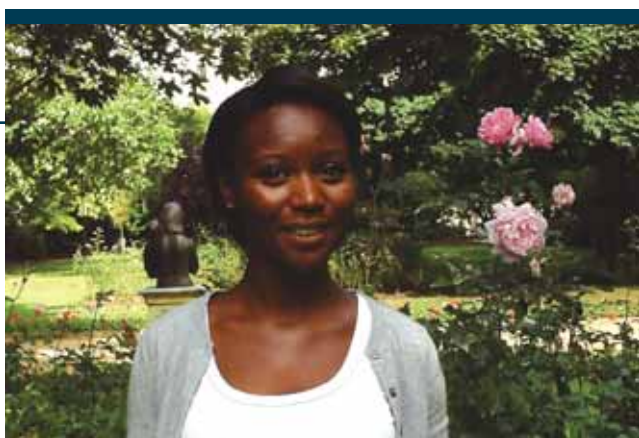
Clinical Elective students are attached to one of the groups at Queen Square and can follow all aspects of the formal teaching programme, as well as the ward activities of their particular group. Elective undergraduate placements are semi-structured and individual students are encouraged to make the most of the teaching opportunities available to them during their placement.

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FURTHER INFORMATION



Emem Edet Amana
Research Degree (PhD)

“ Choosing to study for a PhD at UCL was an easy decision for me as I did my BSc in Neuroscience at UCL and really enjoyed the experience. The UCL Institute of Neurology is the number one place to study Neuroscience in this country and Queen Square is widely regarded as the number one place to study Neurology in the world. The UCL Institute of Neurology is a world class Institute.

The whole of Queen Square is dedicated to Neurology and you are constantly meeting people doing interesting research. Doing a PhD can lead to a very narrow focus so the chance to meet people who are doing very different research and exchange ideas is very exciting. Due to the amount of teaching that takes place here there are plenty of opportunities to go to lots of lectures which is a definite positive for studying here.

A PhD gives you a number of life skills that can be translated into a number of different industries. I really enjoy scientific research and love working at the UCL Institute of Neurology. ”

Queen Square Advanced Neurology Courses

The annual Queen Square Advanced Neurology Courses take place in May of each year.

The format of the courses has recently been updated, with a focus on interactive sessions, for example Grand Round format discussions of educational cases relevant to that day's subject. Active participation by attendees will be encouraged.

The courses may be attended as stand-alone one-day courses or as a complete week's programme.

The courses will be of interest to the specialist clinician, or clinical trainee, and to non-clinical scientists working in the field. Each topic-specific day will be convened and presented by international and national leaders in the field. For more information please see our website at www.ion.ucl.ac.uk/education/short-courses.htm

MRCP

Courses for the MRCP Part II Neurology PACES examination are held three times a year to coincide with the Royal College of Physicians' examination dates. Programmes, with dates are posted on the IoN website.

Fees and funding

Tuition fees are as follows.

MPhil/PhD and MD Res research programmes

UK/EU 2009/10 full-time fee: £3,390

Overseas 2010/11 full-time fee: £17,335

Advanced Neuroimaging MSc

UK/EU 2009/10 full-time fee: £3,975

Overseas 2010/11 full-time fee: £18,245

Brain and Mind Sciences Dual Master's MSc

UK/EU 2009/10 full-time fee: £5,410

Overseas 2010/11 full-time fee: £18,245

Clinical Neurology MSc

Clinical Neuroscience MSc

UK/EU 2009/10 full-time fee: £4,560

Overseas 2010/11 full-time fee: £18,245

Tuition fees are subject to an annual increase. Fees for UK/EU students for 2010/11 had not been set at the time of publication and should be available from February 2010. Fees for part-time study are normally charged at half the full-time rate. Fees for flexible study are charged pro-rata to the appropriate full-time Master's fee. For Postgraduate Diplomas and Postgraduate Certificates drawing on a corresponding Master's programme, the fee is proportional to the number of courses being taken.

For further information on tuition fees see:

www.ucl.ac.uk/current-students/money

Funding

Available research funding includes: Brain Research Trust Studentships; Medical Research Council DTA Studentships.

MRC Capacity Building Studentships and UK charity studentships are also awarded.

Further information on funding your degree may be found on our website at www.ucl.ac.uk/scholarships or in the *Sources of Funding for Graduate Students* booklet, available from UCL's Study Information Centre (see inside front cover for contact details).

Fully-funded MPhil/PhD opportunities are advertised at

www.ion.ucl.ac.uk/about/res-opportunities.htm

How to apply

To make an application please visit

www.ucl.ac.uk/prospective-students/graduate-study and select How to Apply, where you can choose between the options of applying online, downloading the application materials, or requesting an application pack to be sent by post.

Alternatively you may telephone the UCL Study Information Centre to request an application pack (contact details are given on the

inside front cover). Your completed application should be submitted to UCL Admissions.

The Education Unit

The Education Unit manage a portfolio of five taught courses (Clinical Neuroscience MSc, Clinical Neurology MSc, Advanced Neuroimaging MSc, Dual Masters in Brain and Mind Sciences, Diploma in Clinical Neurology). We provide pedagogic advice and administrative support to research students and supervisors. We organise and administer short courses and other Continuing Professional Development activities. The IoN Statistical Advisory Service is based in the Education Unit and is administered by Dr Constantinos Kallis.

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Dr Patrick Adjei
Clinical Neurology MSc

“ Before I came to UCL Institute of Neurology I completed a BSc in Medical Sciences, an MBChB (Bachelor in Medicine and Surgery) and a three year internal medicine residency training. I'm a member of the West African College of Physicians and I've taught medicine on a part-time basis at my college back home.

I applied for this programme as I didn't have any formal training in neurology and I wanted to be a neurologist. I felt that the structure of the programme would expose me to both the clinical aspect (such as diagnosis and treatment) and the neuroscientific side of neurological diseases. My colleague had already trained at Queen Square and recommended the programme to me. Eventually, I'm planning to go back to Ghana and take up a faculty position.

The benefits are numerous and I can't list them all here. But most importantly, it's intriguing and highly motivating to be directly interacting with the experts in the field. You read about these personalities in articles back home and you come here and are actually taught by them personally! It's great and they expose me to the most current advances in neuroscience and neurology.

I very much appreciated the weekly tutorials in research methodology we were given for the first six months and the individual feedback for our examination results and assignments. I would definitely recommend coming to UCL Institute of Neurology to study. ”

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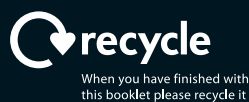
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