



**Philipps-Universität  
Marburg**  
since 1527

**Medicine**

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# Why Medicine in Marburg?

The Faculty of Human Medicine at Marburg University – with about 3,000 students one of the largest - offers various disciplines. Students can choose from four courses of study: Human Medicine, Dental Medicine, Human Biology and Physical Therapy (see attached leaflets). Science-oriented medical students participating in lectures and courses on human biology can deepen their understanding of the scientific basis of modern medicine at the same time. Doctorate students work together in an interdisciplinary workgroup, comprised of students from various disciplines such as Medicine, Human Biology and other natural sciences, ensuring an intensive scientific education.

Marburg University features a Medical Clinic that together with only one other hospital is responsible for the 250,000 inhabitants of Marburg and its vicinity. This enables students to gain practical insight in all kinds of medical problems – from very basic ones to the most complicated – an enormous advantage of a medical education at Marburg University.

## Duration of Studies

Basic	2 years (intermediate medical examination)
Advanced	3 years
Practical clinical education	1 year (ending with state examination)
Total	6 years

In Medicine the German system does not yet differentiate between undergraduate and graduate studies.

## Degrees

- State Examination (final examination carried out by the State Examination Board)
- Doctorate

## Language Preparation

German language courses on all levels are offered in Marburg on a low cost basis. Preparation for the entrance examination requires about 800 teaching hours. Doctoral students should have a good command of German or English.

## The Faculty

The Faculty of Human Medicine at Marburg University has a long scientific tradition, with a number of Nobel Prize holders who did their work, or part of it, in Marburg. One of them was Emil von Behring, who received the first Nobel Prize in Medicine.

Marburg has an established reputation for achievements in applied medicine: It was here that Germany's first open-heart surgery was performed; and the Center for Kidney Transplants was among the first in the Federal Republic of Germany. Also, scientists from Marburg have contributed significantly to the progress in nuclear medicine.

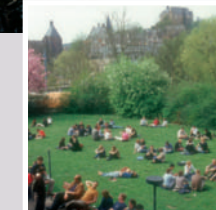
Our approach to research and teaching is science-oriented with focal points in cancer research, cancer biology and therapy, and neurobiology, particularly in Parkinson research. Further special research fields are obesity research, cell research and virology.

Since autumn 2003, scientific workgroups have been working in a new clinical research center, with an emphasis on clinic-oriented research projects. A Special Research Unit and several graduate schools pave the way for students and younger scientists to participate in the scientific research.

## Social

- General** Living expenses are comparatively low in Marburg.
- Housing** A limited number of places in residence halls (fully equipped rooms for singles and apartments for couples) are available. Further information and applications: <http://www.uni-marburg.de/stw>
- Food** The student cafeteria offers a variety of very good low budget meals throughout the day.
- Fees** There are no tuition fees, but students are required to pay a semester fee that covers subsidies for meals and housing and includes a ticket for public transport in and around Marburg.

Further information:  
<http://www.uni-marburg.de/zv/studium>



## University and Town

Landgrave Philipp founded the university in 1527 as the first Protestant university in the world. It started with four subjects: Theology, Law, Medicine and Philosophy. Today it has 17 faculties that offer a wide range of subjects in the natural sciences and liberal arts. Numerous famous people studied or taught in Marburg.

Internationalisation has always been a matter of course. Currently more than 12% of the student population are foreign nationals.

The University is an integral part of the scenic town of Marburg situated on the river Lahn 100 km north of Frankfurt. The town with its 80,000 inhabitants (approx. 50,000 in the centre) is dominated by the castle on the hill, its 18,000 students and about 6,000 people working for the university. A saying goes "Other towns have a university, Marburg is a university". It reflects the unique historic atmosphere. Wherever you are in the town, you are part of a vibrant academic community.

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## Admission requirements

- Language proficiency certified by:
  - Deutsche Sprachprüfung für den Hochschulzugang (DSH)
  - TestDaF
    - Writing, speaking: TDN 3 (TestDaF level 3)
    - Reading, listening comprehension: TDN 4
  - Zentrale Oberstufenprüfung (ZOP) or Kleines Deutsches Sprachdiplom of the Goethe Institute
- Advantage: Good command of the English language
- Sufficient financial means:
  - Estimated living costs: € 600 per month.
  - No tuition charged. Requirements are checked on entry to the Federal Republic of Germany

## Applications should be sent to

German or E.U. applicants apply to  
Zentralstelle für die Vergabe von Studienplätzen  
44128 Dortmund, Germany  
<http://www.zvs.de>

All other applicants should contact  
Philipps-Universität Marburg  
Studentensekretariat  
35032 Marburg, Germany

Application forms at above address or online:  
<http://www.uni-marburg.de/zv/studium>

Deadlines:

July 15, winter semester. The medicine course is only offered starting in the winter semester.

Applicants for Dentistry, Human Biology and Physiotherapy:  
Please see attached leaflets.



## Information

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