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To: Standard Consultation
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Good morning Sir/Madam,

I would like to comment on many things,

Firstly, it is not a right idea to exempt doctors who study medicine in their original countries in English from English proficiency test.

Secondly, I believe that doctors who studied medicine in English, have the license from(USA, UK, IRELAND, CANADA and NEWZELAND) and citizens of these countries(have a passport from these countries) and they want to come and work in Australia, THEY SHOULD BE EXEMPTED FROM ENGLISH PROFICIENCY TEST.

If you ask me why, my answer is because they live in these English speaking countries for many years, did the exams of these countries and have the licence from these countries. Do you think that they can not speak and understand English well and they live in these countries for many years?

Personally I know some of them(who live in these mentioned countries) did OET EXAM and got B score in all subtests except one subtest (which is most likely READING) and repeat this test several times but still have the same problem. Is this fair??!! At the same time they have observers with many doctors in these countries(for example CANADA) and I am one of them.

Another point if you want to make the score of the English proficiency test lower, it should be for both IELTS and OET tests.

Lastly, how many doctors from those countries that I mentioned in the second point have the idea of coming to Australia?, I dont think alot. I think they are more eligible than others to practice in Australia and it is very fair to get them in. In contrast, it is not possible to exempt all doctors who studied medicine in English from English proficiency test because there will be a lot of doctors there.

I hope to take the right decision.

Thank you very much

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