

Year 5 Orientation Seminar 2026-2027

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Orientation Opening

A new academic year,
a new system,
and a clear clinical start.

Training begins on Monday, 24 August 2026

Date & Time

Friday, 21 August 2026 — 10:00

Speaker

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What You Need to Know Before Monday

Today's goal is simple: you should leave this session knowing exactly how to start Year 5 on Monday morning.

Today we will clarify

- 1 How Year 5 is organized
- 2 Which block you start with
- 3 How your group and subgroup work
- 4 How to read your schedule
- 5 How you are assessed
- 6 What happens if attendance becomes a problem
- 7 What you need to do on Monday morning

Take-home message

After this orientation, you should know where to go, when to go and how Year 5 works.

Orientation Outcome

Friday, 21 August 2026

Orientation session



You leave ready

Clear plan for Year 5



Monday, 24 August 2026

Training begins

This is not a general introduction only — it is your operational guide for Monday.

What Changed in 2026-2027?

Year 5 moves from many stand-alone clerkships to a coordinated integrated block structure.

Before / Now

Previous structure

- multiple stand-alone clerkships
- short individual rotations
- separate organization



2026-2027 structure

- 4 integrated Professional Practice Blocks
- subgroup-based clinical rotations
- common assessment architecture
- 2 elective clerkships

Key message

The disciplines remain; the way they are organized has changed.

Student Perspective

You will follow a block-based year, not a list of separate clerkships.

Do not ask

Which old clerkship am I in?

Ask

Which block, group and subgroup am I following?

Year 5 at a Glance

Four integrated Professional Practice Blocks form the core of Year 5, followed by two elective clerkships.

Curriculum map

MED5101

Cardiopulmonary & Thoracic Sciences

Cardiology • Pulmonology • Thoracic Surgery • Cardiovascular Surgery

8 weeks | 320 hours | 13 ECTS

MED5103

Sensory Systems & Forensic Medicine

ENT • Ophthalmology • Forensic Medicine

8 weeks | 320 hours | 13 ECTS

MED5102

Neurosciences

Neurology • Neurosurgery • Psychiatry • Radiology

8 weeks | 320 hours | 13 ECTS

MED5104

Structural & Restorative Sciences

Orthopedics & Traumatology • Dermatology • PM&R • Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery

8 weeks | 320 hours | 13 ECTS

Elective Clerkship I + Elective Clerkship II

Together they add 8 ECTS and complete the Year 5 curriculum after the four core blocks.

Year 5 Summary

4 integrated core blocks

2 elective clerkships

60 total ECTS

4 core blocks + 2 electives = 60 ECTS

The Academic Year One Timeline

From orientation to year-end assessments, the entire Year 5 flow can be understood in one chronological view.

Academic year flow



Public holidays and operational adjustments may affect daily schedules — always follow official announcements and the detailed programme.

Key Dates

Fri, 21 Aug 2026
Orientation

Mon, 24 Aug 2026
Training begins

Aug 2026 - Apr 2027
Four core block periods

May - Jun 2027
Electives and year-end assessments

Core blocks run August to April.



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Two Things Define Your Schedule

In the new system, your schedule is determined by two layers: your main group and your fixed subgroup.

How to read your placement

MAIN GROUP



Determines

which Professional Practice Block you take in each period

Take-away

Your main group tells you the order of your blocks; your fixed subgroup tells you where you rotate clinically inside each block.

Think of it as

Main Group
= Block
Sequence

Fixed
Subgroup =
Clinical
Rotation

Example



FIXED SUBGROUP



Determines

your clinical placement within the block

How to Think About It

- 1 First ask:**
What is my main group?
- 2 Then ask:**
What is my fixed subgroup?
- 3 Together they tell you:**
your block sequence and clinical placement.

Your Block Rotation

Your main group determines the order in which you complete the four Professional Practice Blocks.

Block sequence by main group

Group	Period I	Period II	Period III	Period IV
A	MED5101	MED5102	MED5103	MED5104
B	MED5102	MED5103	MED5104	MED5101
C	MED5103	MED5104	MED5101	MED5102
D	MED5104	MED5101	MED5102	MED5103

Example

If you are in **Group C** your first block is **MED5103**

How to Use the Table

1 Find your main group
A, B, C or D

2 Read across the row
Period I to Period IV

3 That row is your sequence
It shows your four core blocks for the year

Main group = yearly block order

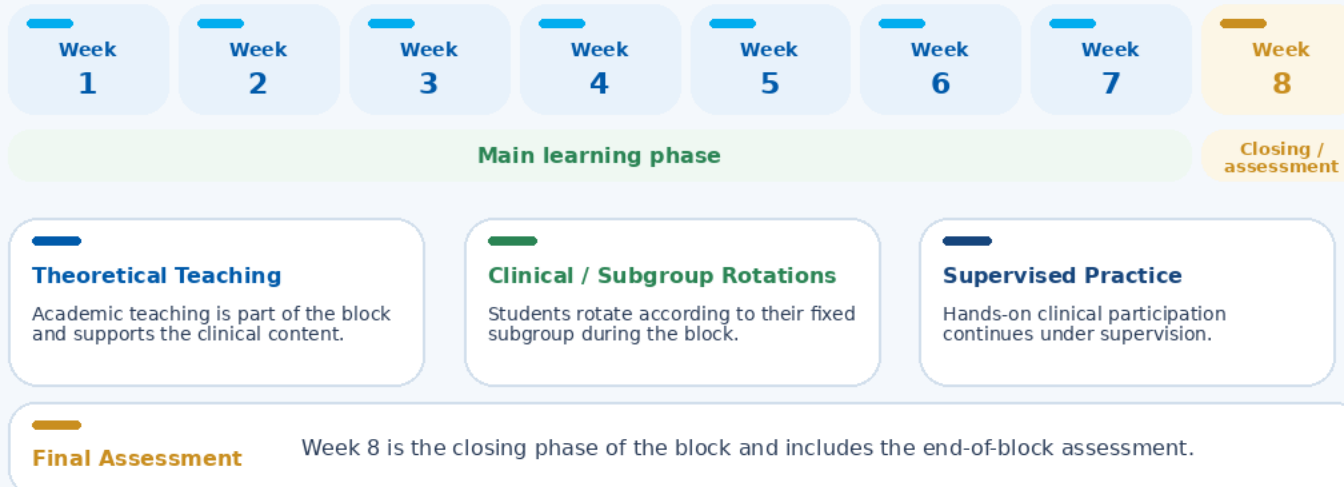


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How an 8-Week Block Works

Each Professional Practice Block lasts 8 weeks. The exact internal sequence differs by block, but the overall learning logic is the same.

Typical 8-week structure



The exact sequence differs between blocks. Always follow the official block schedule.

What Students Should Remember

- 1 One block = 8 weeks**
Every core Professional Practice Block follows an 8-week frame.
- 2 Learn and rotate**
Teaching and clinical subgroup activity are both part of the block.
- 3 Practice under supervision**
Clinical participation is expected during the block.
- 4 Assessment closes the block**
The end-of-block assessment comes in the closing phase.

Check the official block schedule for daily details.



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How to Read Your Weekly Schedule

Every schedule entry tells you what happens, when it happens, where it happens and who it applies to.

Anatomy of a schedule entry

Example from Block I Monday, 24 August 2026

Date	Time	Component	Session type	Activity / topic	Instructor	Location	Subgroup
24 Aug 2026	08:30-09:15	Cardiology	Theoretical Lecture	Introduction to the program	Faculty member	MP Göztepe	Block-wide

Example simplified and anonymized for orientation.

Always check

WHEN?

Date + time

WHO?

Component / subgroup

WHERE?

Location

WHAT?

Session type + topic

Operational changes may occur — follow official announcements and re-check the schedule.

Read It in Four Steps

1

Find the date and time

Start with when you need to be there.

2

Identify the session

Check component, format and topic.

3

Check the location

Confirm where the session takes place.

4

Check applicability

Make sure the session applies to your subgroup.

Re-check before each clinical day.

How You Are Assessed

Each block is assessed through three components. Together, they make up your overall block grade.

Assessment structure



20%

Student Participation

Your participation during the block contributes to the final block grade.

40%

Theoretical Examination

One written / theoretical examination is given for the whole block.

40%

Oral Examination

Oral assessment is conducted at component level within the block.

Key assessment architecture

One theoretical examination for the block + oral assessment at component level.

How to Understand It

- 1 Three parts make one block grade**
Participation, theoretical examination and oral examination are all counted.
- 2 Theoretical exam is block-wide**
There is one theoretical examination for the whole block.
- 3 Oral exam is component-based**
Oral assessment is linked to the individual components within the block.

Passing the Block: Two Conditions

To pass a block, both conditions below must be satisfied at the same time.

Two academic conditions

1 Overall Block Grade

≥ 70

Your overall block grade must be at least 70.

2 Every Component Grade

≥ 70

Each individual component within the block must also be at least 70.

Worked example

Overall grade: **74** ✓

Radiology: **62** ✗



**Block NOT
passed**

A high overall average does not compensate for a failed component.

How to Apply the Rule

1 Check the overall grade
First, see whether the block average reaches 70.

2 Check every component
Then review each component grade one by one.

3 Both conditions are required
If one component is below 70, the block is not passed.

Both conditions must be met together.

Attendance: Know the Consequence

Attendance is not a minor issue. Year 5 requires minimum attendance, and exceeding the absence limit has clear academic consequences.

Attendance rule

Minimum required attendance

AT LEAST 80%

of the theoretical and practical teaching hours of each professional practice.

What triggers the consequence?

ABSENCE ABOVE 20%

The permitted absence limit applies whether the absence is excused or unexcused.

What happens next?



In short: attendance below the required threshold blocks progression in that professional practice.

Track your attendance from the start of each block; do not wait until the end.

What Students Should Remember

- 1 Attendance is mandatory**
The rule covers both theoretical and practical teaching hours.
 - 2 80% is the minimum threshold**
Falling below the threshold creates an academic consequence.
 - 3 Excused absence is still counted**
The absence limit applies whether the absence is excused or unexcused.
 - 4 Attendance affects exam eligibility**
If the limit is exceeded, the block cannot be completed normally.
- Attendance is an eligibility issue, not just a formality.**



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Logbooks: What You Need to Do

Keep your logbook current from the beginning of each block. It documents required clinical activities and skills.

Four working habits

1

Collect

Receive the relevant logbook and know what must be documented.

2

Perform

Complete the required clinical activities and skills during the block.

3

Get Verified

Have activities verified by the appropriate supervising physician.

4

Keep Complete

Do not leave signatures or records until the end of the block.

What matters most

Logbooks are for documentation

They record the required clinical activities and skills expected during the year.

Verification should be timely

Activities should be confirmed by the appropriate supervising physician while the experience is current.

Do not leave signatures until the end.

Incomplete or late recording creates avoidable problems.

Final 2026-2027 versions / instructions will be communicated officially.

Best practice: update your logbook continuously, not retrospectively.

What Students Should Remember

1

Document activities

Use the logbook to record the required clinical activities and skills.

2

Get verification

Have activities verified by the appropriate supervising physician.

3

Do not delay

Do not leave signatures or documentation until the end.

4

Follow official updates

Final 2026-2027 versions and instructions will be communicated officially.

Keep it updated as you go.

Irregular / Repeating Students

Students repeating clerkships from the pre-block curriculum follow an individualized assignment within the relevant block.

Two possible pathways

Regular pathway

Main Group

Fixed Subgroup

Four Blocks

Individual repeat pathway

Outstanding clerkship(s)

Relevant theoretical + clinical sessions

Corresponding examination section(s)

Key message

Follow your individual assignment, not the standard route.

If This Applies to You

1 You follow an individualized assignment.

2 You attend only the relevant theoretical teaching and clinical rotation(s).

3 You take the corresponding section(s) of the block examination.

Your route may differ from the regular group pathway.



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Electives & Year-End

After the four core blocks, Year 5 closes with two elective clerkships followed by resit and single-block re-examination periods.

Final sequence of the academic year



Planning ahead

Year-end sequence

Elective I → Elective II → Resits → Single Block Re-exams

What to do

Enter the May-June dates into your academic calendar.

Follow official announcements for elective and examination procedures.

What Students Should Remember

- 1 There are two elective clerkship periods at the end of the year.
 - 2 Elective I and Elective II are separate periods with separate dates.
 - 3 Resits and single-block re-exams take place in June.
 - 4 This is the final sequence after the core blocks are completed.
- Check official announcements for elective details and year-end procedures.



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How We Communicate

Use the official communication route first. When needed, escalate in the appropriate order.

Communication flow



Good communication habits

Check regularly

Read your official student email and announcements consistently.

Use the right channel

Routine group issues can go through the representative; individual issues should follow official channels.

When in doubt

Verify information through official channels before acting.

Professional expectations

- 1 Check official email regularly.
- 2 Arrive on time.
- 3 Use professional communication.
- 4 Respect confidentiality and follow clinical supervision.
- 5 Verify information through official channels.

Professional communication is part of clinical professionalism.

Monday, 24 August: Where Do You Start?

Training begins on Monday

Your fixed classroom is determined by your MAIN GROUP and stays the same throughout Year 5.

Year-long fixed classrooms (by Main Group)

A

Main Group A

BAUMPB5-5

This classroom remains the same across all blocks.

B

Main Group B

BAUMPB5-6

This classroom remains the same across all blocks.

C

Main Group C

BAUMPB5-7

This classroom remains the same across all blocks.

D

Main Group D

BAUMPB5-4

This classroom remains the same across all blocks.

1. On Monday, go to your group's fixed classroom.

2. Follow the block schedule from there.

3. Exception: Forensic Medicine sessions are in SB101.

This exception applies to whichever group is rotating through MED5103; after the session, students return to their own fixed classroom.

Key clarification

- 1 Fixed classrooms belong to groups, not to blocks.
- 2 When a group changes block, the group's fixed classroom does not change.
- 3 Only Forensic Medicine uses the session-specific exception shown here.
- 4 Forensic Medicine takes place in SB101 within the MED5103 block.
- 5 After that session, students return to their own group's fixed classroom.

Main Group → Fixed classroom (year-long) |
MED5103 Forensic Medicine → SB101

Six Things to Remember

If you leave with these six messages clearly in mind, you are ready to begin Year 5.

Final recall

1 Year 5 is block-based.

2 Main group determines your block sequence.

3 Fixed subgroup determines your clinical rotation.

4 You must pass every component.

5 Attendance matters from Day 1.

6 Monday means start — not another orientation day.

Final message

Know your group. Follow your subgroup. Attend carefully. Complete your responsibilities. Start Monday ready.

Questions?

Official announcements remain binding. Check your email and schedule before Monday morning.