

Roger Morris

Qualifications

Bachelor of Medicine/Surgery (MBBS — University of Queensland),
Fellowship of the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (FRACGP — Qld Faculty),
Diploma in Child Health (DCH — University of Sydney).



Profile

Dr Morris is a Primary Care Physician and medical practice owner ('Medicine on Second', see www.medicineonsecond.com.au), in Maroochydore, Queensland.

He is a medical graduate (MBBS) of the University of Queensland, is a Fellow of the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (FRACGP), and has a postgraduate Diploma in Child Health (DCH) awarded by the University of Sydney and Children's Hospital at Westmead.

Dr Morris has professional interests in primary health prevention, child & adolescent health, child & adolescent mental health, allergy medicine & testing, skin cancer detection & treatment, and neuropsychology. He has a developing interest in mind/body interactions in the context of health – in both health prevention and illness.

He also has interests in cognitive science, neuroscience, developmental psychology and philosophy of mind.

Dr Morris was admitted as Fellow of ISCAST in 2011.

Science/Faith interests

Dr Morris has interests in almost all areas of the science/faith dialogue, including cosmology, anthropology and, in particular, neurotheology and the psychology of belief & religious experience. As a born and bred protestant, he also has a fascination with mindfulness and meditative practices as expressed historically (and in contemporary Christian practice) in the Christian contemplative tradition.

Roger expresses his science/faith interests in a blog called "Faith Interface" (<http://www.faithinterface.com.au/>) which discusses the interaction of the Christian faith with science, philosophy and culture.

Topics for talks to church, school and campus groups

Dr Morris is happy to talk on the interaction of science and the Christian faith in general, mind/body interactions in health prevention and illness, and the intersection of the Christian faith with the cognitive sciences, including psychology and neuroscience. This would include the challenges that contemporary cognitive science presents to our understanding of human nature, religious experience and faith.