

The Big formulas & the Big Ideas *behind them*

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ANNOUNCING ADDITIONAL DATES for this popular series of afternoon lectures by Will Maclean, each 2.5 hour lecture will present an in depth discussion on a Classic Chinese Herbal Formula.

A deep understanding of these essential formulae is vital for effective practice, especially in treating complicated disorders. Unique material, much of which is not available in textbooks will be presented, with cases where time allows. Each formula and its principal variants, will be discussed in context of its role in contemporary practice, and how to utilize them to the highest effect.



Sydney: 3 March 2012 (Lecture 7) - BU ZHONG YI QI TANG

TIME: Saturday 3:00 - 5:30 pm

VENUE: To be Advised

COST (per lecture): \$50; Student: \$30 (Inc. notes, free herbal formula & afternoon tea)

Webinar: \$ 70;

Lecture 3 (16 July): BAN XIA XIE XIN TANG AND THE QI DYNAMIC

A close look at the qi dynamic and its critical role in gastrointestinal function; special techniques for dealing with complex gastrointestinal disorders

Lecture 4 (10 September): XIAO YAO SAN

The concept of qi stagnation and the relationship to the autonomic nervous system; the Liver Spleen axis.

Lecture 5 (22 October): TIAN WANG BU XIN DAN

The central role of the Heart Kidney axis and its influence on chronic inflammation.

Lecture 6 (26 November): ER CHEN TANG / XIAO LUO WAN

The various types and states of phlegm, their differences and how to address them

Lectures for the first half of 2012: dates to be announced

Lecture 7: BU ZHONG YI QI TANG

The Spleen and Lungs, qi deficiency, sinking qi and central role of taiyin in all physiology; taiyin pathology and the development of diabetes.



About the Instructor

Will Maclean studied Chinese Medicine in Australia and China, and has been in practice since 1987. He is the author, with Jane Lyttleton, of the acclaimed Clinical Handbook series, with Kathryn Taylor of the Clinical Manual of Chinese Herbal Patent Medicines, and author of newly published Clinical Handbook of Chinese Herbs Desk Reference. He has lectured in Australia and New Zealand, the United States, Europe and South Africa, and continues to be actively involved in the development and practice of Chinese Medicine.

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