



THE LONDON SCHOOL
OF ECONOMICS AND
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CareersService

Careers and employability

Whether you come to LSE with ideas about your future career or whether these ideas are still to be developed and implemented, partnering with LSE Careers can help you to make better career decisions, articulate who you are to employers, and realise your career plans more successfully.

Making choices and decisions

We encourage you to start thinking about your career long before your graduation; our booklet *LSE Student Guide to Personal Development Planning* will help you get started and ensure you make the most of the unique opportunities available to you.

Careers advice underpins all services; each academic department has a dedicated careers adviser who runs sessions specific to your discipline. We publish profiles about how LSE graduates are using the skills and knowledge developed during their study on the Graduate destinations website.

Developing skills

Most courses at LSE enable you to develop analytical, numerical, IT, problem solving, and written and communication skills, supported by courses at the Teaching and Learning Centre. LSE 100 is an innovative new course that introduces first year undergraduates to the fundamental elements of thinking like a social scientist by exploring some of the great intellectual debates of our time. Focusing on questions such as 'How should we manage climate change?', 'Does culture matter?' LSE100 students explore the different approaches to evidence, explanation and theory that are used in the different social sciences.

Via our skills sessions, graduate recruiters run interactive workshops focusing on developing skills specific to the recruitment process. Entrepreneurs can develop their ideas at Venture@ LSE Careers, a dedicated Entrepreneurship Support Zone.

The LSE Parliamentary internships scheme sources opportunities in niche areas including parliament, media policy, CSR and public affairs, matching you with opportunities in your chosen field.

Diversity of opportunity

With such an international student body LSE strives to meet the needs of its students in diverse ways and we're leading the pack in the use of online technology in careers development and information.

Employability skills can be gained in diverse ways through activities with LSE clubs, societies and the Students' Union. You can develop language skills at the LSE Language Centre, study skills at the LSE Teaching and Learning Development Centre, IT skills with LSE IT Services, and communication skills by participating in the LSE Student Tutoring Scheme, or by undertaking voluntary work organised by the Volunteer Centre.

Finding employment

The Careers team track information on a wide range of graduate occupations, employers and graduate courses, and part-time and vacation work, both in the UK and internationally. Whether you are looking for full-time graduate vacancies, internships, work experience, vacation, part-time or term-time jobs, you can search for job vacancies at 'My Careers Service'. Begin by registering your occupational interests to receive targeted careers emails and alerts.

Development throughout your student lifecycle.

LSE Graduate Advance is a new initiative, offering an expanded range of career planning and job search support. Alumni are able to book one-to-one appointments with a dedicated careers adviser for up to two years from the date of graduation.

To learn more about how we can help you develop employability at LSE, visit the Life at LSE channel on the LSE website.

<http://www2.lse.ac.uk/lifeAtLSE/CareersEmployability>