

CHANGE YOUR PERSPECTIVE

POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH 2019-20
APPLICANT GUIDE



“ I am in the second year of my computational fluid dynamics research on gas turbine internal air flows.

I chose Surrey because of the high standard of the research facilities. After studying my MEng here too, I knew the supervision was excellent. I would definitely recommend Surrey based on the academic quality here.

One of my favourite aspects of being at Surrey is that I love being surrounded by the countryside; there are lots of places to discover when I am not busy doing my research. ”

Mazhar Kusbeci
PhD Aerodynamic and Environmental Flow



POSTGRADUATE

RESEARCH PROGRAMMES

We have over 1,000 postgraduate researchers at the University of Surrey working on varied research projects from over 170 research areas, alongside nearly 450 supervisors.

Doctoral programmes offered by the University of Surrey:

PhD

A Doctor of Philosophy is an advanced postgraduate degree involving independent research on an original topic. It usually lasts three years when studying full time and six years for part-time study.

EngD

The Engineering Doctorate is an alternative to the more traditional PhD and is a good choice if you're more focused on industry. It normally lasts four-and-a-half years and joins PhD-level research projects with technical courses. The EngD allows you to spend approximately 75 per cent of your time working directly with a company.

PsychD

Psych-doctorate programmes are practitioner doctorates that will equip you with exceptional clinical and research skills. Graduates from the Clinical Psychology programme are in high demand in health and social care sectors.

MD

A Doctor of Medicine is a higher degree specifically in medicine, which involves both theory and clinical practice. You can study for an MD if you have already completed your first medical degree MBBS (Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Surgery). It usually lasts two-and-a-half to three years full time.

MPhil

A Master of Philosophy is a postgraduate research masters, which you usually study full time over two years. Unlike most other masters qualifications, the MPhil is a pure research degree, consisting entirely of your own independent project. An MPhil can be a step towards PhD registration, or you can study it as a stand-alone qualification.



START

YOUR RESEARCH

Whether you are considering starting a doctoral programme to further or deepen your knowledge, change direction or start an academic career, you should start your research early.

Each of our researchers has joined us because they are passionate about their subject, want to discover more and have a desire to push the frontiers of knowledge in their area.

Passion, discipline and stamina

A doctoral programme requires commitment. It is crucial that you have a strong rationale and desire to pursue doctoral research. If you need funding, your determination to secure this will be driven by your passion to do research.

The journey to starting your doctoral programme is quite different to how you applied to study for your undergraduate and postgraduate degrees. This guide is designed to help you with the steps to becoming a postgraduate researcher, and to give you a taste of what it would be like once you start.

Our commitment

Once you have applied, received an offer, accepted it and started your doctoral programme, your enthusiasm becomes even more critical to succeeding. We are dedicated to matching your commitment to succeed in the programme.

Our Doctoral College was created to ensure we support our researchers by creating an environment and support network that gives you both the academic and professional skills to achieve.

Wherever you choose to study, we hope that this guide will help you along the way to what may be one of your biggest journeys in life.

“I have no reservations about my decision to study at Surrey – it is by far the best place I could have chosen. Staff have been endlessly supportive, and I have been offered more opportunities than I ever could have anticipated.

I don't think I'd be anywhere close to where I am now if it wasn't for my supervisor guiding me along the way (and answering my seemingly endless questions!). In one of our very first meetings, he said to me: 'Doing a PhD is learning more and more about less and less. At some point you will hit a wall and think what on earth do I do with all this information now?' When I inevitably reached that point, we worked together to break down that wall and turn the project into something with greater direction and impact, and hopefully something that will be valuable for future research in this field.

I think getting my work published has been one of the most special (and slightly surreal) moments for me. Seeing my name in print for the first time made me feel so proud and helped me realise how far I've come with my research since its very early stages. ”

Genevieve Arkle
PhD Music

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

Seven steps to starting your doctoral programme.

1. Research your area of interest

Identify the areas you are interested in, and find the institutions that are actively involved in research and offer doctoral programmes in this area. For a list of research programmes offered at Surrey, visit: surrey.ac.uk/pgp-programmes

2. Check you meet the academic criteria

When you find the programme page that you are interested in, check the academic requirements. These will explain the qualifications required to apply and will also provide English language requirements if English isn't your first language.

3. Find a supervisor

Once you know which programme you are interested in and you've checked that you meet the criteria, you should visit the 'themes and facilities' section of the course page to discover the different research themes that are available and explore our academic staff profiles to identify a suitable supervisor.

You can also find a supervisor by using our research paper repository: epubs.surrey.ac.uk

Our research paper repository allows you to search by keywords, author or research area. This is a great place to look at the research we are involved in, which could help you find a potential supervisor related to that area.

Once you have found a potential supervisor or a first point of contact in a department or research unit, it's time to email them and start a conversation.

If you're considering applying through an advertised studentship, the process is slightly different, see below.

4. Studentships

Universities advertise studentships on their own websites and through sites such as findaphd.com and jobs.ac.uk. You can see a current list of our studentships at: surrey.ac.uk/pgp-studentships

Each advertised studentship will provide details on how to apply. This process is different depending on the research area and type of studentship, so please refer to each individual studentship for application process information.

5. Start your application

Each of our research programme pages has an 'apply' button which will start your application. Our online application form has eight sections for you to complete:

1. Personal details
2. Residency and fee status
3. Home and correspondence address
4. Qualifications and work experience
5. Research interest – to include supervisor name and attachment of your research proposal, if required*
6. Funding
7. References
8. Declaration.

You will need to have the following documents to attach to your online application:

- ▶ Scanned copies of signed/ stamped qualifications (certificates and transcripts) to show how you meet, or expect to meet, the entry requirements

- ▶ Evidence of your English language level, if you are from a country where English isn't the first language
- ▶ A copy of your passport, if you need a visa to study here
- ▶ A personal statement (where requested)
- ▶ A research proposal (where requested)
- ▶ Contact details of two referees before you submit your application.

You can return to your application using the username and password you set up to review and edit your online application. Once you have submitted you can track your application on Surrey Self-Service, which you can also use to communicate with our Admissions team. We'll also send you further details once you've submitted your application.

*Not all research programmes and supervisors require a research proposal, but you'll need to find out before you submit your application.

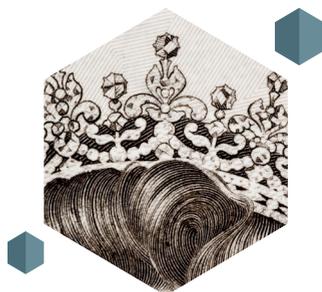
6. Wait for an offer

The time it takes for you to receive a decision can vary. The biggest delays are usually because an application hasn't been filled in completely, doesn't have funding, or doesn't provide a supervisor's details. Make sure you complete your application carefully so we can get back to you quickly.

Unlike undergraduate and postgraduate taught applications, there's no set timeline for postgraduate research applications. However, you can contact both the supervisor (by email) and our Admissions team (through Surrey Self-Service) for an update on your application.

7. Accept your offer

FEES AND FUNDING



	UK/EU students 2019	International students 2019
Full-time from:	£4,327 a year	£16,500 to £21,400 a year
Part-time from:	£2,163.50 a year	£8,200 to £10,700 a year

Funding options

If you need financial support to study for your PhD, there's a number of options available.

Studentships

Funding from the University

At Surrey, we want to make sure we attract the best researchers. They are an integral part of the pioneering research that we carry out. We will be offering generous funding packages to outstanding prospective PhD students through our own funded studentships.

These studentships may cover your tuition fees or provide a significant discount, and provide maintenance at the current research council rates for full-time or part-time study.

We also offer studentship competitions, such as the University's Marion Redfearn Trust studentship for female postgraduate students from the UK looking to undertake research in traditionally male-dominated subject areas.

Studentships become available year round. Check the full list of our available studentships regularly:

surrey.ac.uk/pgr-studentships

Research council studentships

The seven UK research councils distribute public money to train new PhD students at UK universities. This funding is referred to as a 'Research Council studentship'. It has two components: a scholarship paid to the university up to the value of your PhD fees, and a separate

bursary paid directly to you for living costs during your doctoral studies, also called a 'stipend'.

Some studentships include both components. Others are 'fees-only', with no additional living allowance.

Although the studentship is allocated by a research council, you should still apply directly to the University rather than the research council.

Charities and learned societies grants

Charities and trusts sometimes provide smaller grants, often for students who are academically excellent but disadvantaged. You can find out more at your local library in publications such as Educational Grants Directory; Charities Digest; Grants Register; and the Directory of Grant Making Trusts. You can also use the Family Action grant search.

Employer sponsorship

If you want to do research within your current profession and believe that a doctorate will improve your performance at work, it is worth discussing with your employer whether they may be prepared to help to subsidise or pay your fees. To get guidance on how to approach these conversations, we recommend reading the Prospects employer sponsorship information on their website:

prospects.ac.uk/postgraduatestudy/funding-postgraduatestudy/employer-sponsorship

Certain departments at the University of Surrey also offer commercial studentships, where a programme is embedded in industry with a sponsoring organisation.

Student loan scheme

The UK Government has introduced a Postgraduate Doctoral Loan to help with course fees and living costs while you study a postgraduate doctoral course, such as a PhD.

You can borrow up to £25,700 for your whole course if your course starts on or after 1 August 2019. The loan will be divided equally across each year of your course.

Whether you qualify for a doctoral loan depends on:

- ▶ your course
- ▶ your age
- ▶ your nationality or residency status.

You can apply now for courses which start on or after 1 August 2019.

There are non-means tested loans available for those studying research based programmes at masters level (such as the MPhil) too.

You can find out more, including eligibility criteria, at:

gov.uk/doctoral-loan

“I chose to study my PhD in quantum biology because of its interdisciplinary nature. Coming from a physics background, it was exciting to work with both theoretical and experimental scientists who were not physicists.

Having been at the University for almost a year (first of three), overall, I have enjoyed my time. I have a good set of colleagues and my supervisors have both been very supportive.

I have weekly supervisor meetings where we discuss the work that I have done that week and what the plan is going forward. This means I work appropriately and at a good pace. They question the work that I have done and guide me on a path that will eventually lead to my own project.

Working in an interdisciplinary field like quantum biology there is lots of opportunity for collaboration. Our centre has lots of interest and connections from academics from around the world, and with us being quite small we get the opportunity to talk to the academics and discuss ideas.

My proudest moment so far was the outreach talk I did on quantum biology to the public. Surrey is very good at encouraging outreach and I enjoy getting involved with that. The Students' Union is very good at organising lots of events at our Rubix nightclub as well as other events like their Pride festival. University is what you make of it. Surrey is a great university to find lots of different things you'll enjoy! ”

Lester Buxton
PhD Quantum Biology



INTERNATIONAL

STUDENT SUPPORT

With students from over 140 different countries, we're proud to be one of the most culturally diverse universities in the UK.

Support

Our International Student Support team is here to help you with any visa or immigration questions you might have. They also organise events for international students to help you meet people and feel at home.



Leaving your home country, possibly for the first time, and moving to an unfamiliar country can be exciting and daunting. The team can help answer any questions you might have when considering your move. We also have a comprehensive pre-departure website that has all the essential information you need when getting ready to leave for the UK.

The International Student Support team can help you with:

- ▶ Immigration
- ▶ Visa advice
- ▶ Working visa schemes after your studies
- ▶ Police registration.

To find out more, and to speak to a member of the International team with specialist knowledge about your country, visit:

surrey.ac.uk/international/contact

Social life and events for international students

We offer an exciting mix of events and activities from the moment you arrive, such as our Meet and Greets at Heathrow and Gatwick airports which can take you directly to your accommodation on campus. There is also an Orientation programme* that will give you the opportunity to meet other international students at Surrey and take part in trips, welcome talks and an early registration.

Along with all the events the International Student Support team organises throughout the year, we also work with the Students' Union during One World Week to bring our students events celebrating different cultures.

*For September and February arrivals.

English language, money and housing

We also have a dedicated Money and Housing team, who provide advice and guidance on money matters. We can help with a wide range of financial matters including:

- ▶ Fees
- ▶ Student loans
- ▶ Bursaries and scholarships
- ▶ Budgeting and debt
- ▶ Financial difficulties or hardship.

If you are having difficulties paying your rent or struggling to access funding from your funding provider, we're here to help.

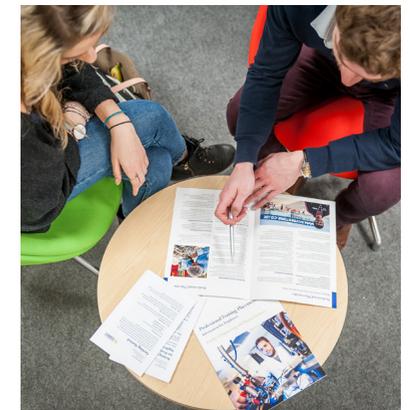
We also provide housing advice for students living off campus. This includes:

- ▶ Checking tenancy agreements
- ▶ Deposits
- ▶ Council Tax letters
- ▶ Mediation
- ▶ Guarantor scheme.

Our guarantor scheme could help you if you don't have a UK-based guarantor for rent, which might otherwise prevent you from securing private rented accommodation.

You can contact us at hive@surrey.ac.uk to arrange an appointment with a student money and housing adviser.

The International Student Support team are also closely linked with other teams who can offer you advice and support with English language and pre-session courses.



SUPPORT

WE OFFER

The Doctoral College at the University of Surrey supports the academic and professional development of postgraduate and early career researchers.

The Doctoral College

The Doctoral College connects academic supervisors, research support staff, postgraduate researchers and early career researchers across all of the University's faculties.

We bring together the most important support services for postgraduate and early career researchers to offer outstanding support and services. We're here to make sure you get excellent supervision, benefit from training and events, and can develop your employability skills.

Follow the Doctoral College on Twitter:

 [@SurreyDocCol](https://twitter.com/SurreyDocCol)



Researcher Development Programme

Our Researcher Development Programme (RDP) team, working in collaboration with our academic writing teaching fellows, provides training and development opportunities for postgraduate researchers, research staff and supervisors.

We provide a comprehensive programme of face-to-face training workshops, coaching, mentoring and online resources, as well as supporting information. One of our core principles is to make sure your access to training is timely, so our workshop and training programme is designed to be flexible so it can meet your individual needs.

Workshops

The RDP team offers over 60 different themed workshops, covering everything from analytical skills, research funding, and impact and engagement to research project management and writing skills. You can find a full list of all the workshops the team offers on our website:

surrey.ac.uk/pgr-workshops

Mentoring

Our RDP team has a unique mentoring scheme that is open to all postgraduate researcher applicants who receive an offer from Surrey. With your offer letter, you will receive information and contact details for the RDP team who can pair you with a mentor who is in the later stages of their doctoral programme at Surrey. They will become your mentor immediately, and you can contact them by email and Skype. As a result, you'll be able to benefit from their advice and experience before you arrive and throughout the first six months of your time here.

As a researcher at the University, you will be able to access our Employer Mentoring Programme as well, pairing you with employers from a variety of employment sectors, based on your individual career plans.

One-to-one coaching and advice

Our RDP team offers one-to-one coaching in person or through virtual appointments. These sessions allow you to meet an experienced member of the team to get the advice or support you need to move your research and your professional development forward. These one-to-one appointments could cover presentation or fellowship interview practice, managing your time and/or research project, academic writing or spoken fluency support, and more.

If you're studying part time or through distance learning, you can also take one of our workshops as an individual appointment, supported by our online resources.

Research Degrees team

Our Research Degrees team at Surrey provides support to our students and supervisors, ensuring you receive consistent and accurate advice on all stages of your doctoral programme, from registration to award.

They are responsible for your initial induction to the University, managing progression milestones and the examinations process, and working with student finance and student records to answer student data and funding queries.

Careers

We have a dedicated Doctoral College Careers and Employability team that is experienced in providing career support to postgraduate and early career researchers. They will assist you with your professional development and help you identify and strengthen your employability skills to help you launch a successful career. The team's strong external partnerships and relationships across the University mean you'll get excellent opportunities to collaborate, gain skills and get practical experience.

Our careers support is centred on your research journey, whether you are looking to stay in academia or develop your career outside of education. We can help you stay focused on your aspirations and ultimate objective from the beginning of your doctoral programme, and support you to reach your career goals.

Find out more about the support we offer at:

surrey.ac.uk/postgraduate-workshops

POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH LIFE

The time that you spend studying for your doctoral programme at Surrey will be busy, challenging and rewarding. We understand that most of your time will be dedicated to your research, but we also appreciate how important it is for you to unwind, socialise and get to know your fellow researchers and students.

The Postgraduate Society and Students' Union

The Postgraduate Society organises events and activities for all taught and research postgraduate students at the University of Surrey. It's their mission to build an active, supportive and inclusive postgraduate community that is represented within the University and the Students' Union.

To read more about our incredible Students' Union and all of the activities, events and societies on offer to you, visit the University of Surrey SU website:

ussu.co.uk

Bright Club

As one of fifteen across the UK, our Bright Club is part of the Guildford entertainment scene and a firm favourite night out for our postgraduates. We think of it as 'the thinking person's variety night', where comedians and musicians are joined by scientists and researchers who have created comedy out of the clever and fascinating things that they do.

To date, it has featured over 30 University of Surrey academics and researchers that have performed stand-up comedy inspired by research.

Find out more at:

brightclub.org

 [@BrightClubGLD](https://twitter.com/BrightClubGLD)

 [Bright Club Guildford](https://www.facebook.com/BrightClubGuildford)

“ The alarming rate of premature death attributed to poor air quality especially in the developing nations led to my decision to study for a PhD in Environment and Sustainability.

My Surrey experience so far has been fantastic. From the first day I arrived here, the hospitality I received was so splendid that it did not take me long to adapt to my new environment and make wonderful friends at the University.

Surrey is a place where one can easily balance their academic studies with their personal life. The campus is well organised and a very conducive environment for learning. Surrey Sports Park is also rated as one of the best university sports centres in the UK which is exactly what I have seen, and there are many societies you can join here to make you feel at home.

From my first meeting with my supervisors, I knew that they were wonderful people. They are very helpful in many ways, in fact, due to the advice and guidance they have given – they are like father figures to me.”

Timothy Chukwu
PhD Environment and Sustainability



“ My favourite part of doing a doctorate so far is being kept up to date on the latest academic advances across the University.

There is always a workshop, seminar or lab meeting on a novel topic which makes every day a chance to learn something new.

I chose Surrey and my supervisors as I knew I needed to be challenged and they haven't failed to keep me engaged with my topic every time I meet with them. I would certainly recommend Surrey, the support for researchers in the University is clearly signposted and flexible to meet each new student's needs. ”

Chelsea Dainton
PhD Psychology



Brilliant Club

The Doctoral College offers you the chance to work with this award-winning charity that aims to increase the number of state-school pupils progressing to university.

Doctoral College Conference

We hold an annual conference that celebrates our research community and provides our postgraduate and early career researchers with the opportunity to showcase your work. You can also find out about other research projects across the University.

Institute of Directors

The Doctoral College offers opportunities to gain membership to the Institute of Directors. This could give you access to events and business leaders to help you build a successful career.

Researcher café

Our Researcher Development Programme team hosts a researcher café twice a month, and we actively encourage all our researchers to join others for an informal coffee and conversation.

3MT

Three Minute Thesis is a research communication competition that challenges our PhD students to present their theses in just three minutes. It's a dynamic event that supports your development to effectively explain your research to a non-specialist audience.

Women in Research series

We are proud of our dedication to supporting women at the University. In honour of Professor Daphne Jackson, who in 1971 became the first female Professor of Physics in the UK, we have an inspiring Women in Research series.

LGBTQ+ community

As a Stonewall Diversity Champion, we run LGBTQ+ awareness training for all staff and high-profile events throughout the year. LGBTQ+ staff and students can join The Rainbow Network society, and we have The Rainbow Allies Network for those who wish to support the LGBTQ+ community.

23 Things

Our Researcher Development Programme team manages a very successful twelve-week self-directed course for all researchers at the University. The programme exposes you to a range of digital tools that help you in your professional development as a researcher, but also in your personal development as an employable individual.

Part-time and distance learning

Many students take on their doctorate part time or work from a distance. As a part-time or distance learning student, it's important to stay connected with other researchers.

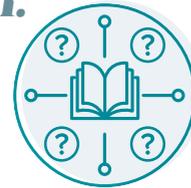
Alongside the activities above, we also have a Facebook group and mentoring scheme to ensure you stay connected to your peers and the research community.

FIVE TIPS FROM OUR CURRENT

POSTGRADUATE RESEARCHERS



1.



Be sure you want to do it. A doctorate is a big commitment!

2.



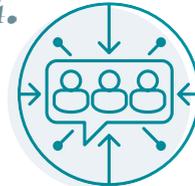
Research around different topics and pick something that you will find challenging and interesting, even if it puts you out of your comfort zone – it's good to push the boundaries.

3.



Open up a dialogue and meet your potential supervisor to learn more about their research interests and see how you get along. These are the people that will get you through the process, so take an active role in making sure they are right for you.

4.



Speak to current PhD students at Surrey to hear about a range of experiences.

5.



Come and visit us!

To book your place on a guided campus tour, visit:
surrey.ac.uk/visit-university/campus-tours

“ Before my PhD I completed a four year degree programme in computer science at the University of Surrey. I also completed one year in industry, working as a Software Engineer for Accenture UK. Having really enjoyed my time as an undergraduate at Surrey I thought this was the best place to pursue my PhD.

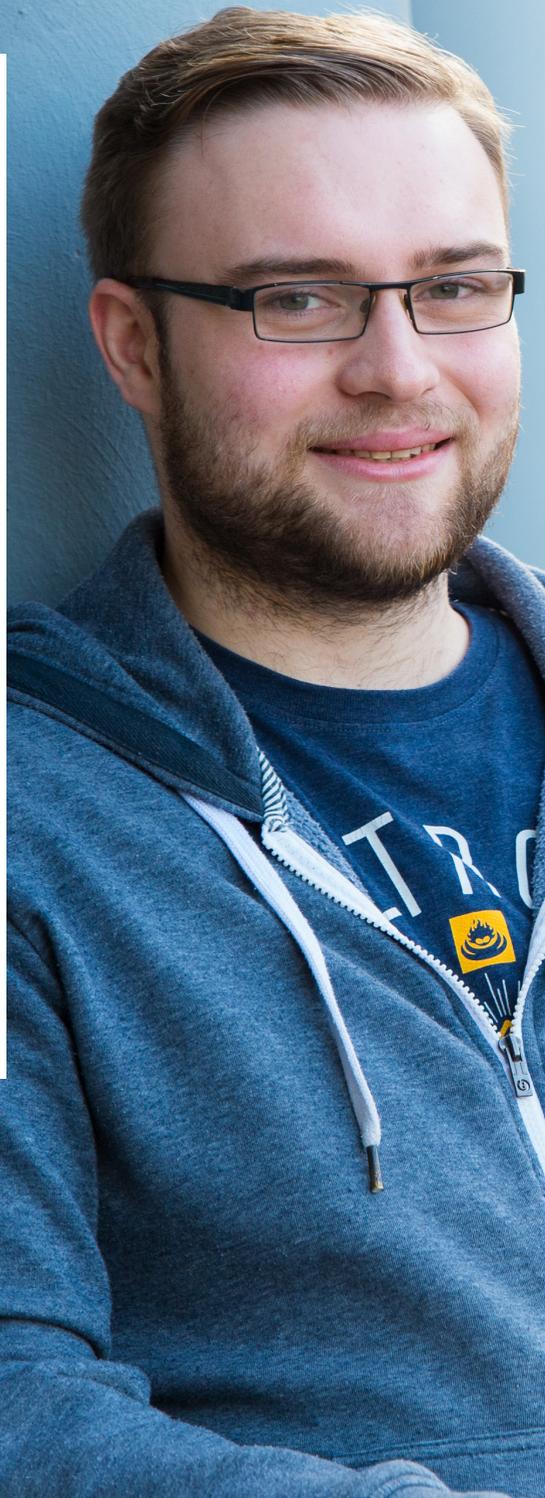
There is lots of lively discussion within my department with a wealth of experience, and we have a weekly reading group which exposes you to lots of different computer security research areas.

The University also offers continuing professional development opportunities which are very important to also do while studying.

For example, I am currently enrolled on the Department of Higher Education GradCert programme which explores the theory and practice of teaching.

Once I complete this programme, I will hopefully have a Fellowship with the Higher Education Academy.”

Jorden Whitefield
PhD Computer Science



THE NEXT STEP

The first step to finding out more is attending one of our postgraduate researcher webinars. If you haven't taken part in a webinar before, these are a great opportunity for you to find out more about what it is like to study a doctoral programme with us. You'll hear from our current students and academic and support staff, and you will be able to speak with us using our live chat room, where you can ask questions about your area of interest and the application process.

To sign up, please visit:

surrey.ac.uk/phd-webinars

You can find out more about our grand challenges and core research themes, as well as the big impact our research has had on the world, on our website:

surrey.ac.uk/research



Induction

An important part of your first few days will be your induction. The Doctoral College has a broad programme of induction events to ensure you settle into your new environment and ease your transition to doctoral research.

You will get to meet all of your fellow research students, have an opportunity to network, get introduced to the research staff and find out more about all of the support available to you from across the University. You'll also take part in a bespoke faculty induction where you will learn more about programme requirements, the student-supervisor relationship, teaching opportunities and the important local policies and procedures.

Find out more and get in touch with us:

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admissions@surrey.ac.uk

Doctoral College

doctoralcollege@surrey.ac.uk
surrey.ac.uk/doctoral-college

International Student Services

internationalsupport@surrey.ac.uk

Research Degrees team

researchdegrees@surrey.ac.uk

RECOMMENDED

RESOURCES



EURAXESS UK

EURAXESS UK is a British Council managed website designed to help researchers with their career development, helping connect you with opportunities in the UK and abroad.

Researchers in Motion is a unique pan-European project that offers information and support services to professional researchers. They also have a helpful toolkit to support researchers' careers.

Find out more at: euraxess.org.uk

Vitae

Vitae is a non-profit organisation that has over 45 years' experience helping develop researchers skills and careers, and they offer useful advice about taking on a doctorate.

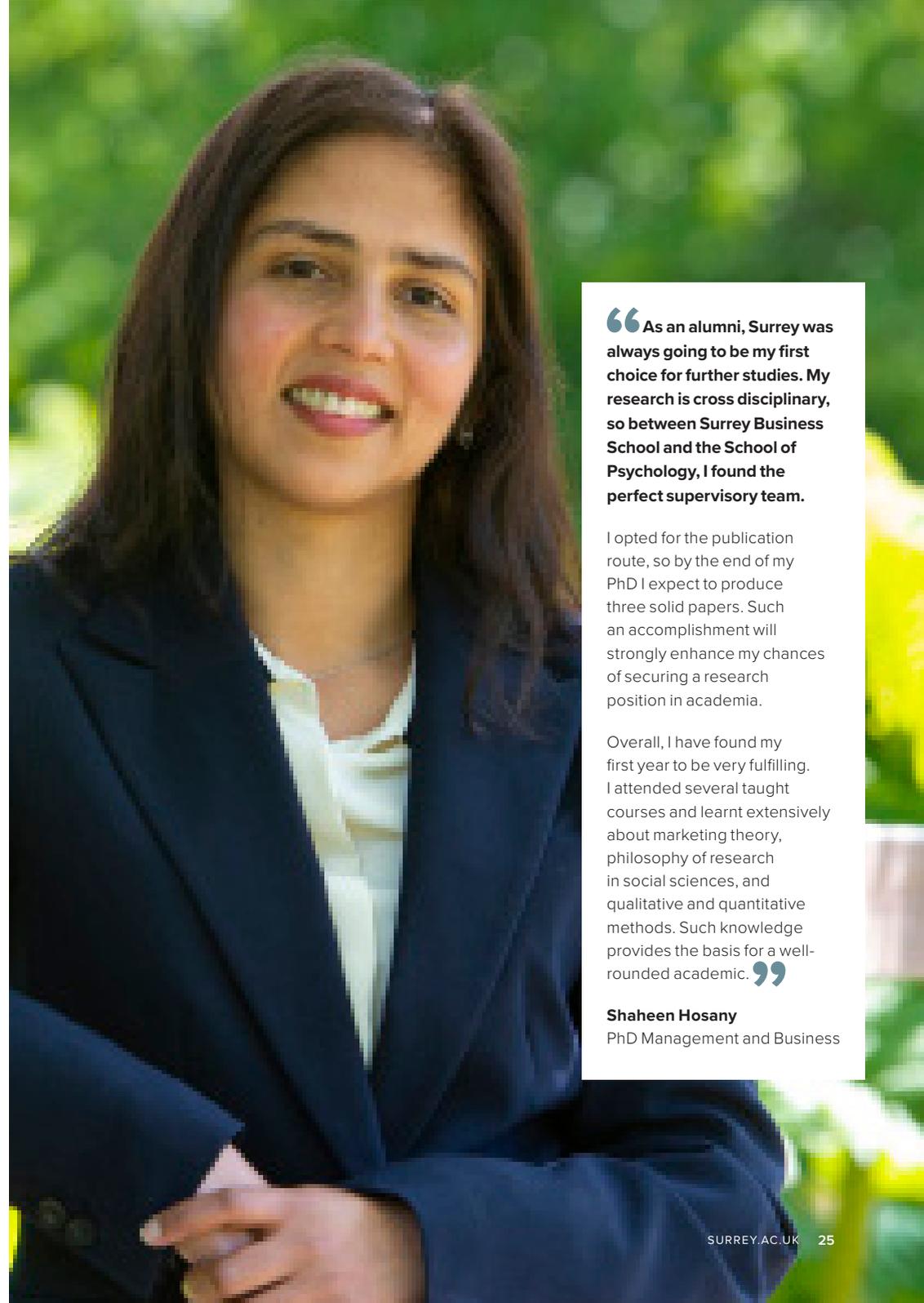
Find out more at: vitae.ac.uk



Begin your journey

We hope that this guide has been helpful, and provided you with some useful information on what life as a postgraduate research student would be like. We appreciate that the road to starting your doctoral programme can be long, and we're here to support and get you to where you want to go.

Remember, all of the greatest researchers started this same journey, and all have questioned themselves at times – which is what a good researcher should always do!



“As an alumni, Surrey was always going to be my first choice for further studies. My research is cross disciplinary, so between Surrey Business School and the School of Psychology, I found the perfect supervisory team.

I opted for the publication route, so by the end of my PhD I expect to produce three solid papers. Such an accomplishment will strongly enhance my chances of securing a research position in academia.

Overall, I have found my first year to be very fulfilling. I attended several taught courses and learnt extensively about marketing theory, philosophy of research in social sciences, and qualitative and quantitative methods. Such knowledge provides the basis for a well-rounded academic.”

Shaheen Hosany
PhD Management and Business

“ The beautiful location and familiarity of the University, as well as the opportunity to study a subject I am passionate about, led me to choose Surrey.

Through frequent and helpful supervisory meetings, my supervisors have aligned their goals with what I want to get out of the PhD experience. They really go above and beyond in order to make me feel welcomed in my research programme. They are very diligent and always ready to help when I come across any obstacles in my research – it is through their support that I’m able to achieve my aims during my PhD studies.

Most of all, I have enjoyed the certain uncertainty of my work. As PhD students, we are trained to question the boundaries to try and push it further and build on the knowledge that is already out there. Certainly the biggest thing that has attracted me to do a PhD and also the most enjoyable, is that you don’t always know where your research is leading but there are a plethora of possibilities and many avenues to discover.”

Isaiah Ting
PhD Biosciences and Medicine



FIND OUT
MORE

Latest studentships

New funded studentships become available throughout the year. Keep checking our website for the latest opportunities.

surrey.ac.uk/pgr-studentships

PhD webinars

Interact with Surrey doctoral researchers and academics at one of our PhD webinars. It's your chance to ask questions live and hear directly from staff and students.

surrey.ac.uk/phd-webinars

Postgraduate open afternoons

Our open afternoons are a great opportunity to visit our beautiful campus and learn more about doctoral studies at Surrey.

surrey.ac.uk/postgraduate-open-afternoon





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