

# Postgraduate Mentors

Do you want to share your subject interest and enthusiasm with prospective students?  
Do you want to support access to Cambridge?

Do you have experience working on outreach events or presenting to younger audiences?

We're looking for enthusiastic and engaging postgraduate research students (PhDs or post-docs) to act as mentors on a range of Cambridge outreach and access initiatives involving students in Years 10 to 13.

**Apply to be a Postgraduate Mentor: <http://tinyurl.com/PGRmentors>**

**Deadline: Monday 1 April 2013**

## EVENTS:

Summer Schools \* Open Days \* Taster Days \* Subject-Specific Masterclasses \* Teachers Conferences \* Mature Student Days \* Events for BAME student\* Children in Care Activities \* Extension Work

## PAYMENT:

As well as gaining proven experience in outreach and public engagement,, and constructive feedback on your sessions, we pay for your work on events, usually at £40 a lecture or £25 a seminar or supervision.

## COMMITMENT:

We have events throughout the year, with no need to commit in advance to a certain schedule, so the work is exceptionally flexible and won't conflict with your other commitments.

## What do Postgraduate Mentors do?

Mentors support a number of the University's central access and outreach events, including day events, Summer Schools and subject-specific extension activities and mini-research projects. The role varies on each event, and training will be provided, but post-graduate mentors will be expected to:

- talk to students in small groups
- talk about their research
- give short presentations
- assist with subject workshops
- provide feedback to students
- lead participant group discussions

## What experience or skills do Postgraduate Mentors need?

You should be enthusiastic about your subject and about the University. You should be committed to outreach and widening participation by encouraging students from state schools and colleges across the UK to consider Higher Education and Cambridge. You should be confident working with students from age 14 to 18 and understand the issues and barriers they may face when considering their education options. You should be able to communicate your research, experiences and enthusiasm to non-specialist audiences.

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**"The speakers were really inspirational. I've never thought about studying this before, but now I'm going to look into it and I really want to go somewhere like Cambridge!"**

*Participant - Summer School 2012*