

Take or find an image that represents one thing you'd like to do with your post-LSE life. What sort of skills do you think you'll need to do that?

This could be related to any career aspirations you might have, but doesn't need to be! It can be anything - big or small, long or short term, career related or otherwise - that you'll be looking to utilise the skills you develop at LSE for. There are no wrong answers!

↻ **Post LSE I return to my government role where I work with communities impacted by development. At LSE I have learnt much about race and colonialism. Both the inequality and disadvantage these cause, often over many generations. And also helpful tools to identify the causes of the impacts and measures to propose changes to address these inequities and disadvantage. I will take this learning into my post-LSE roles and this is an enduring legacy of my time at LSE.**



↻ **Post LSE, I wish to work in the field of international development.**

To do so, I need to develop my networking skills, have an action plan, have a list of resources, skill of CV and cover letter writing.



↻ Once I graduate from the LSE I hope to pursue a career as a human rights barrister. I feel like my educational attainment is sufficient for such a role, yet I am not as well versed in career development as I should be. I need to use the resources available at the LSE to help me with this process.



⇒ **Post LSE I wish to pursue my original dream of being an author and focus my time on pursuing my writing.**
It's been difficult to maintain this passion of mine while being at LSE since there is definitely an LSE bubble that revolves around the finance, consulting and professional industry (almost to the point of feeling like it has choked out any other career streams) but I have decided that I should like to take the unorthodox route from corporate jobs and give my personal project more of an attempt before settling into a conventional job should this venture not work out. At LSE, I have attempted to diversify my experiences both socially and academically in order to help me understand the plethora of options available to me and to grow myself and my writing on a more personal level. Taking largely humanities- and essay-based modules have allowed me to further practice my writing skills and develop my individual voice.

⇒ **Post-LSE, I'd like to work within legal and/or political spheres.**
To do so, there is a range of types of skills I am seeking to develop at LSE:

- Written: stronger argumentation, clarity of argument and concision.
- Public speaking/debate
- Application: CV, networking, interview practice



⇒ **I am hoping to work in the public health sector either in the UK or back home**
I am planning to specialise in pharmaceutical policymaking in my career after discovering this subject in a greater depth at LSE.

⇒ **Post LSE, I wish to work in the field of education and conduct relevant research**
I am seeking to develop my research skills, data analysis skills, and have a deep understanding of the global education development both through the courses and the LSE campus educational hands on practices.

⇒ **Post LSE, I wish to become part of an international development agency, strategising and catalysing climate action in cities**
Critical thinking and policy writing, networking and negotiation, and public speaking are the core skills I will need in my desired career path, alongside in-depth sectoral knowledge.



⇒ **Goal: Staying internationally connected and informed**

Skills: Networking (and maintaining networked connections), tech savviness and general world knowledge



⇒ **Preferably a PhD and continue working in research**

Skills Required: Research and analytical skills, critical thinking, perseverance, patience, academic writing and inquiry, networking



⇒ **Finding a way to stay in London**



As an international master student on a student visa, I would hate to have to leave London after only one year, when I have worked so hard to get here! I hope that my degree at LSE, combined with the skills I have acquired in researching and writing academically, and combined again with the networking and career advice I have gotten through LSE, will make it possible for me to find a job in London.

⇒ **Re-gain a work/life balance!**

There is no such thing as a restful weekend, when you know there are more readings to do always... Even when relaxing doing other things, I find it difficult to let go of the guilt of not studying... Luckily, being part of LSESU societies have meant that I have been able to continue to do hobbies and sports and crafts throughout the years, and I am excited about having the time to explore these hobbies further after graduation. It makes such a difference to be able to do non-academic stuff like sport and societies, when you are already on campus!



↳ **Maybe a premier**

This photo is worth a 1000 words.



↳ **Post-LSE, i plan to improve the structure of my literacy enterprise to help more young people with their literacy skills.**



↳ **find a career-mentor**

i'm not quite sure how career mentors work, but i'd like to have someone to keep me accountable for my career trajectory



↳ **Civil Service: National/International**

- Get one stop Mentorship and a Group to practice with.
- Need to avoid duplication.
- Habituate juniors to be the first mover in seeking support and seniors obligated to render or redirect for the sought support. Most of the times the students need to be sensitized about the process to help them make use of it. Sometimes a proven case helps.



↪ **Link to this padlet:**
padlet.com/studenteducationpanel/futurelives

↪ **Post LSE life**
Being a key role in the discussion of environmentalism and economics in my country.

↪ **I want to be successful and own a house**



↪ **Post LSE**
Post LSE exchange year, I will be interning in investment banking and then going back to my home uni to complete my last year. I hope to improve my technical skills and develop a wider network when I am still at LSE.

↪ **find a job, build my skillset**
In whatever career this may be, I wish to build my knowledge and experience to hopefully do something I am very passionate about

↪ **Career**
To be successful in a career, I need analytical and other practical skills as well as experience in relevant fields. I feel to a certain extent there are programs to provide this (e.g. LSE Community Engagement program), however overall my course is extremely theoretical and so the skills gained are lacking. I wish the course content itself prioritised practical skills a little more.

↪ Post LSE I would like to find a social policy or political science related job. To get there I think I need varied work experience and I also need support with networking and getting my foot in the door. I want my skills to be transferable and widely accepted internationally so that I am not confined to particular countries or sectors.

↩ **Post LSE**

I want to lead the conversation of breaking paradigms according to LSE baseline.

↩ I want to do another degree in social psychology. I think understanding people is at the crux of implementing the technological solutions needed to solve global challenges

↩ **Unsure yet, government or policy related careers**

Post-LSE, I still am unsure of what specific sector i would like to enter into, however i just know i am interested in the areas of community improvement and policy formation. and am already seeing how LSE is preparing me to critically think about these issues!

↩ **Health PolicyMaker in Lebanon** 🇱🇧

invest the skills I learned in health policy planning and financing for the greater good of my people



↩ **Do a PhD**

Preferably outside of the UK (better pay + work culture)
LSE hopefully gives me a network of academics that I could reach out to next year, when I have to go through the application process

↩ **I wanna be a qualified lawyer**

I want to be top of my field as a finance lawyer at a commercial law firm in an international setting.



⇒ **A variety of experiences**

I want my life to be filled with lots of different experiences, including travel, working, sports.

⇒ **Post LSE**

I want to relax! I want to travel and learn about different cultures because I've been in academia for the past decade without a break. I'd like to learn in a new way and to take a break without academic stress

⇒ **Impact**

I want to make an impact, be an actor on my topic.

⇒ **Career development**

I expect to go back into the professional world with new skills. Be it in the UK, back in Colombia, or anywhere else, I expect to have created a new skill-set: policy evaluation and proposal, research skills, communication skills, networking, a better understanding of the social policy context of each country (how to approach it?), leadership skills. I want to do impact consulting, so I need problem-solving skills

⇒ **Bureaucracy**

Post LSE, I want to be a bureaucrat and work in the remote areas of my country to bring about a change at the ground level.

I will take all the learning I've had at my department, both academic and practical and also the insights I've gained from the amazing classmates that I have.



⇒ **Connect with other people through my work**

I want, regardless of the sector, to work close to people and to be able to see the material effects of my work. Probably the skills I need for that path include critical thinking but also pragmatism in action.

⇒ **Innovative skills**

Skills to be able to innovate dynamically with the challenges of the world

⇒ **Post LSE**

I want to be able to cast an influence on the world and society in some way. I want to lead and inspire. Change thought.

⇒ I want to become a social researcher and perhaps work for the UN or other development sector jobs. I Need relevant internships and research experience.



⇒ Preparing for a PhD



⇒ **Post LSE, I want to be able to have a great effect on young people, and teach them how to make the most out of their life! In a way I want to work in education, but I can see this working in a very different way to how it does now!**

To do this I am going to need a wide range of skills, because I understand the complexity of really connecting with young people. This includes communication, marketing, interpersonal skills, relationship building, building strategy, data analytics, budget management, project management



↶ Development and infrastructure through strong taxation policies

