



Career Histories of PhD Graduates

Faculty: Laws

Note: Blue = academic role

PhD Subject or Department & Grad date	Current Job Title	Organisation & / or Job Sector	Previous Job (s)	PhD Essential for role?	Page number
Law, 2005	Law Lecturer	University of East London	Not stated	Yes	1
Law, 2006	Law Lecturer	University of Nottingham	Law firm, senior associate (pre-PhD)	Yes	1
Law, 2006	Assistant Professor	Warwick University	Senior Research Officer, University of Essex	Yes	2

Career Case Studies: Further Details

A., PhD Law, 2005

Since graduating A. has been a Lecturer in Law at the University of East London. Her PhD was essential for this role which she found advertised on Jobs.ac.uk. Her subject knowledge in European Union Law and policy on immigration, asylum, and EU Constitution Law is central to her teaching and continued research. She did not face any challenges entering this position after graduation. While at UCL she did attend a Graduate School funded field trip and she also benefited from 'thesis writing' training. Both sessions were useful in socialising and exchanging ideas. A. would advise current Law PhD students to try to publish and obtain teaching experience before finishing their PhDs.

I., PhD Law, 2006

Before her PhD I. was a senior associate at a law firm in Tel-Aviv. After completing her PhD she started lecturing in law at the University of Nottingham Law School in 2006. Her PhD was essential for securing this position. She found the position through the Jobs.ac.uk website and did not face any particular challenges when entering the role for the first time. Subject knowledge is key especially corporate and business structures, principles of insolvency law, commercial conflict of

laws and international aspects of corporate and insolvency law - which she specialises, and teaches, in at Nottingham University.

O., PhD Law, 2006

O. is an Assistant Professor (Lecturer) at the University of Warwick, School of Law. Prior to this he was a Senior Research Officer at the School of Law in the University of Essex. He found both roles through a UK academic jobs website. In both roles his PhD was essential, as was his subject knowledge. Key transferable skills for his current position include communication, planning and organisation, research skills and writing. One of the challenges he faced after graduation was learning how to teach.