

The logo for 'The Advice Centre' features the word 'The' in a green, cursive font, followed by 'Advice Centre' in a bold, blue, sans-serif font. Above the 'A' in 'Advice' are two overlapping speech bubbles, one green and one blue.

Thinking about getting a job?

There are lots of advantages to working while you study – topping up your money, gaining valuable skills and experience to enhance your CV, for instance. There are a few things you should think about before looking for a job, though.

What kind of work do you want?

A 'zero hours contract', like the SUSU support staff positions, will give you flexibility of how many hours you work but no guarantee of income.

A part-time job with set hours, like a job in a supermarket or bar, will mean you know how much money you will make each week but will probably not give you the option to work less when you have exams coming up.

Be realistic

While it would be great to find a job that's related to your studies, you may not be able to!

How will the job fit in with your studies?

Although it's tempting just to think about the money you'd make from working, you need to be sure your studies won't suffer. How many hours per week you can work will vary according to how many contact hours you have, how many assignments etc but most advice recommends no more than 16-20 hours per week.

If you are an International student, remember to check the restrictions in your visa. You will also need a National Insurance number to work in the UK; have a look at [UKCISA](#) for more information.

Don't forget that you won't be able to get Special Considerations just because you have job-related commitments.

How to find a job?

If you want part-time work for a local company, pop along to our very own [SURecruit](#) on the concourse in Building 42.

Support staff vacancies at SUSU are advertised via the [website](#), so keep an eye on that.

You can look at the website of local companies or for smaller employers like bars, you could try dropping in your CV.