



Welcome Guide 2026-2027

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For Paris Doctoral School of Geography's doctoral students (ED 434)
English version



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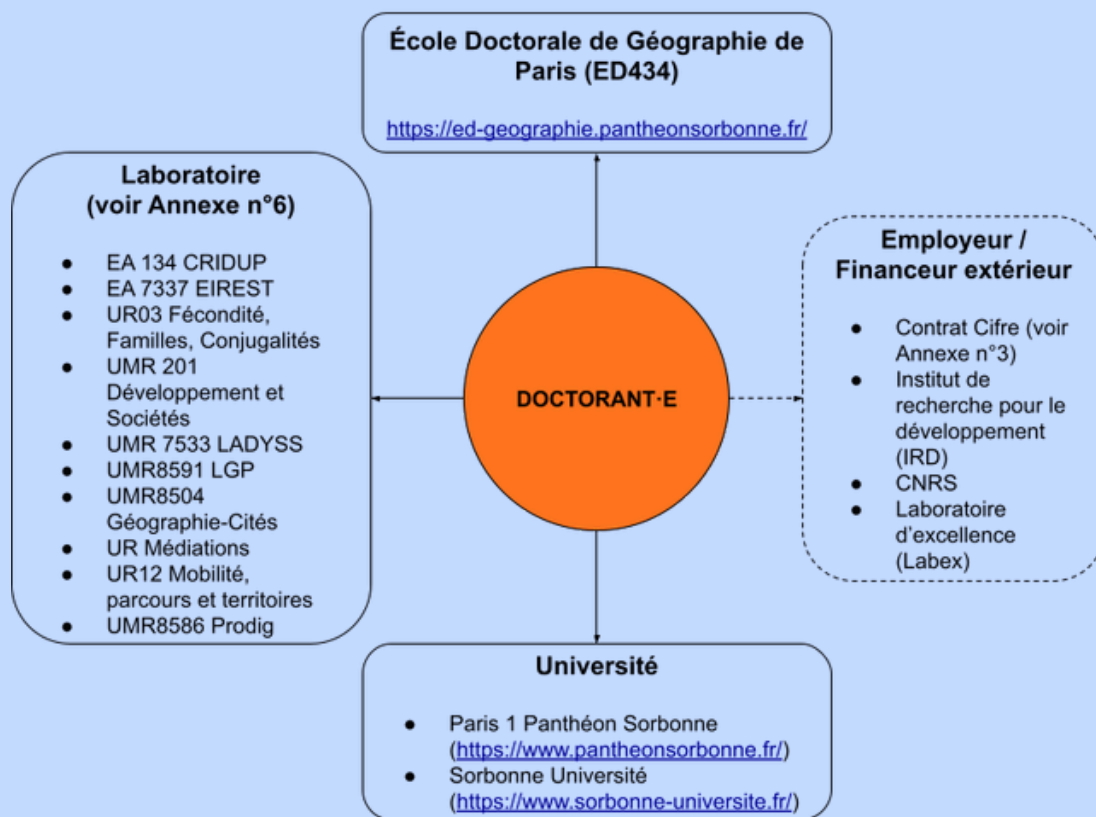
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WELCOME!

Before delving into the specifics of the Doctoral School (ED) functions, here is a diagram to assist you in understanding these French institutions and acronyms. By joining a doctoral program, you are now associated with at least three institutions, each serving its distinct purpose:

The Doctoral School + the laboratory + the university (+ the external employer or funder).



	Functions
Doctoral School or École Doctorale	Administrative oversight of the thesis, coordination of the monitoring committee, doctoral education, mobility support, thesis defense
University	Teaching, administrative enrolment, signing and managing doctoral contracts where applicable, aid for mobility
Laboratory	Scientific oversight of the thesis, support with mobility, signing of mission orders
Employer/ external sponsor	Thesis funding, mobility assistance, signing of mission orders

1. What is the Paris Doctoral School of Geography?

Presentation

The Paris Doctoral School of Geography (EDGP), located at the Institute of Geography (191, rue Saint-Jacques, 75005 Paris), encompasses a range of disciplines, including geography, demography, sociology, and urban planning. The ED consists of doctoral students from Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University and Paris 4 Faculty of Arts and Humanities of Sorbonne University, who are engaged in these fields. The ED is home to approximately 200 doctoral students, with 150 at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and 50 at Paris 4 Sorbonne University, represented by 10 research laboratories and 74 research directors.

The team responsible for the ED consists of:

- the Director (4-year term), **Catherine FOURNET-GUERIN** (Sorbonne University),
- the Deputy Director, **Clarisse DIDELON-LOISEAU** (Panthéon-Sorbonne).
- the administration, overseen by **Candice ZANINETTI**. You will mainly interact with Candice during your thesis (Individual Monitoring Committee (IMC), funding applications, etc.). Additionally, you can meet Candice in person at the Institute of Geography (191, rue Saint Jacques, 75005 Paris - Office 110). Her office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., while she works remotely on Wednesdays.



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- Finally, the administration of thesis defenses and habilitation to oversee research at the University of Paris 1 is managed by **Ouahiba DJERAI**.



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What role plays the ED?

The Doctoral School or *Ecole Doctorale* (ED) is essential in the lives of doctoral students. Firstly, it streamlines the administrative management of numerous procedures. The ED:

- Guarantees the effective operation of the doctoral program each year through the individual monitoring committee (CSI), continuing until the defense stage. This includes obtaining the required authorizations for your thesis defense and confirming the legitimacy of your defense jury.
- Handles applications for re-enrollment, exemptions, or leave of absence.
- Provides funding for missions and conferences for doctoral students throughout the current academic year. For more information, click: [HERE](#)

Furthermore, the Doctoral School provides an extensive array of workshops. For additional details, click: [HERE](#)

Please be aware that the Doctoral School does not oversee the financial management of doctoral contracts; this responsibility generally lies with your university.

Cases of joint direction/joint supervision

It is essential to differentiate between joint direction (“co-direction”) and joint supervision (“cotutelle”) of a thesis. In co-direction, both thesis supervisors are associated with one or two institutions in France. In cotutelle, each supervisor is linked to an institution in a different country.

In the case of a co-direction, a contract must be executed by both parties.

In the case of a cotutelle agreement, a formal contract must be executed between the two institutions and the thesis supervisors to guarantee that both parties are entirely dedicated. For inquiries related to joint supervision at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University, please contact: cotutelle@univ-paris1.fr

Good to know!

Applications for joint direction and joint supervision should be submitted within 12 to 18 months following the initial doctoral registration.

Additional details: [HERE](#)

The Doctoral School Council convenes a minimum of three times annually to discuss a range of organizational matters, academic operations, and financial concerns. Records of each meeting can be accessed [HERE](#).

The council presently consists of representatives from the 10 laboratories that form the Doctoral School, the administrative leader, 5 external members, and representatives of the doctoral students. A comprehensive list is accessible [HERE](#).

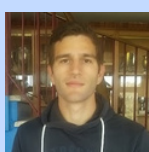
Good to know!

The duration of the term for doctoral student representatives is two years. The upcoming renewal is scheduled for January 2027. Applications will be accepted until that time; do not hesitate to reach out to us at: representantsdoctorants.ed434@gmail.com

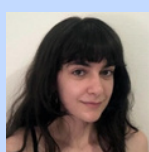


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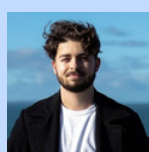
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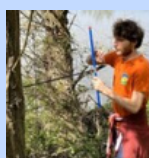
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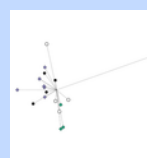
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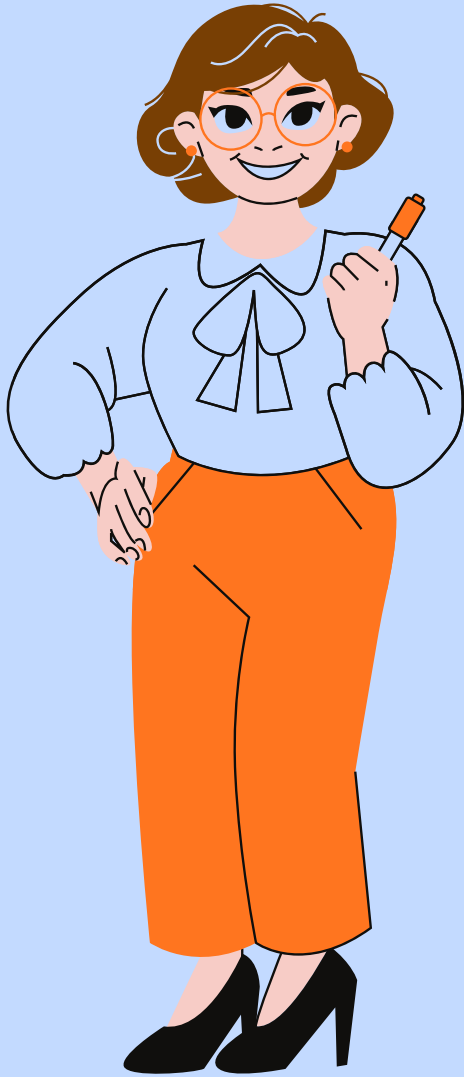


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2. First-year reflexes at EDGP



- Register at adum.fr and fill in the necessary information. Additionally, explore the various resources available: registration guide, doctoral charter, FAQ.

Application procedure for Sorbonne University: [HERE](#)

Application guide for Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University: [HERE](#)

- Acquaint yourself with the offices in your laboratory, including workstation reservation systems and other relevant resources.
- Make sure you are subscribed to the mailing lists of your different supervisory bodies (laboratory, university, and doctoral school) and stay updated with their news.
- Subscribe to the [Geotamtam](#) newsletter to remain updated on Francophone geography.

Note: a significant number of emails are sent each day (consider establishing automatic forwarding to a designated folder to prevent being inundated). Additionally, there are various thematic mailing lists available, such as those from the [l'ANCMSP](#) (political science: [HERE](#)) or the [AFEQ](#) and [GFG](#) (physical and environmental geography) or [Research in Schools of Architecture](#): [HERE](#) - feel free to inquire with other doctoral students for further information.

- View the [portfolio of the Doctoral School](#): [HERE](#)

Enrol in doctoral workshops from the first year onwards to start accumulating points. A total of 100 points are required to be eligible to defend your thesis (70 in compulsory modules and 30 in complementary modules).

Good to know! !

Participation in an ethics and scientific integrity workshop at one point of your doctoral program is compulsory. Various options are accessible:

- The MOOC from the University of Bordeaux: [HERE](#)
- The workshop provided by BULAC: [HERE](#)
- The EPI “Introduction to Scientific Integrity Issues” (exclusively for doctoral students at Paris 1): [HERE](#)
- Florence Huguenin Richard (MCF, SU) is coordinating a one-day workshop focused on ethics and scientific integrity for Sorbonne University.

- Attend the Doctoral School's orientation meeting.
- For doctoral students receiving funding, confirm that their contract is signed by all involved parties (including those funded under a CIFRE agreement: “collaboration contract”) and ensure that the “teaching mission” (“mission d’enseignement”) section is included (if applicable).
- Consult the Doctoral Charter or “Charte du doctorat” (Adum > Administrative Documents)
- Carefully read emails that are directed to you and utilize your institutional email address instead of a personal address, particularly to prevent spam.

3. The doctoral program and the life of the thesis

The Doctoral School establishes the regulations for the doctoral program, irrespective of the funding source or year of admission. This program is organized around two primary requirements: portfolio validation and the successful completion of an annual individual monitoring committee or “comité de suivi individuel” (CSI). Additionally, beyond these requirements, the Doctoral School provides support to doctoral students throughout their studies, offering various funding opportunities and assisting with the final organization of the defense.

The doctoral program is regulated by the Decree of August 26, 2022, which modifies the Decree of May 25, 2016, that sets forth the national framework for training and the processes leading to the conferral of the national doctoral degree. The document is available on [Legifrance](#).

The portfolio: a tool for monitoring obligations within the doctoral program

Authorization to defend the thesis is dependent on the completion of a set of activities, regulated by a portfolio, established by the Doctoral School in line with national regulations. Consequently, each doctoral student must accumulate a minimum of 100 points, allocated as follows:

- 70 points in the compulsory modules.
- 30 points in the complementary ones.

At the conclusion of each year of the thesis, it is highly recommended to assess progress in the doctoral program by finalizing this portfolio.

This portfolio was created by the Doctoral School in accordance with the definition of the doctoral program. Therefore, it should be regarded more as a support and guidance resource for the doctoral program rather than a checklist. More generally, the doctoral program guidelines promote that each doctoral student follow a personalized path, customized to the distinct characteristics of their research topic and their long-term project. The portfolio can be accessed on the Doctoral School website through [this link](#) and outlines the activities that can be acknowledged for each module.

What the portfolio looks like:

MODULES OBLIGATOIRES (Chacun des trois modules doit être validé)		70 points
PUBLICATIONS ET COMMUNICATIONS SCIENTIFIQUES (30 POINTS)		
DATE	ACTIVITE	Nombre de points acquis
FORMATION - INTEGRITE SCIENTIFIQUE ET ETHIQUE DE LA RECHERCHE - (10 POINTS)		
DATE	ACTIVITE	Nombre de points acquis
COMPETENCES PROFESSIONNELLES (30 POINTS)		
DATE	ACTIVITE	Nombre de points acquis

MODULES COMPLEMENTAIRES (30 points)		
FORMATIONS DISCIPLINAIRES SUIVIES (INTERNES OU EXTERNES A L'ECOLE DOCTORALE)		
DATE	ACTIVITE	POINTS
METHODES ET OUTILS DE LA RECHERCHE		
DATE	ACTIVITE	POINTS



- **The compulsory modules** cover all activities relating to the promotion of thesis work (module 1), training in scientific ethics (module 2) and the completion of activities related to academic life (module 3). The promotion of the thesis must take the form of a scientific publication in a peer-reviewed journal (verifiable in JournalBase) and a presentation at a symposium, conference or study day with an evaluation committee. Similarly, ethics training is compulsory. Finally, the professional skills acquired during the thesis depend on each individual's background, funding arrangements (Cifre, expert missions, salaried employment, etc.) and individual project, and may include teaching in higher education or various expert activities related to the thesis. In fact, no activity is compulsory and must be chosen by each doctoral student individually. For example, it is not compulsory to teach from the first year of the thesis.
- **The complementary modules**, which must be worth at least 30 points, include training activities, both internal and external to the Doctoral School.

Throughout the thesis, two reflexes are essential.

- Firstly, the **annual CSI** (individual monitoring committee) **meeting** provides an opportunity to assess the progress of the portfolio, ensuring that we do not wait until the conclusion of the thesis to validate its requirements.
- Be sure to **request a certificate for every activity** or event you attend (such as proof of attendance at a workshop, program for a conference, or seminar, etc.). These supporting documents should be uploaded to ADUM. It is also recommended to retain them for your personal records *i.e.* to have a duplicate copy to prevent any loss.



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Certificat de présence
à un atelier de formation doctorale

Partie à remplir par le doctorant

NOM et Prénom : _____

Nom de l'atelier : _____

Nombre d'heures de formation : _____

Partie à remplir par le responsable de l'atelier

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Nom et Signature du responsable de l'atelier : _____

Merci d'envoyer ce document par courrier ou par mail à l'adresse ci-dessous

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Thematic and methodological workshops

The complementary modules in the portfolio are mainly associated with the obligation to participate in workshops throughout the doctoral program. The Doctoral School arranges these sessions, and the program is consistently updated [HERE](#) and conveyed to doctoral students via email. It is important to mention that doctoral students have the opportunity to suggest workshops as well.

Additional workshops are available to doctoral students and can be incorporated into their portfolio. These may include workshops provided by academic and/or research institutions, both French and international.

- For doctoral students at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, the Doctoral Education Unit or “Cellule des Formations Doctorales” (CFD) provides a variety of workshops. The program can be accessed on the university's website and is frequently communicated to doctoral students via email.
- For doctoral students at Sorbonne University, the doctoral college provides training for all university members. The training catalog and ADUM registration can be found: [HERE](#).



The individual monitoring committee (CSI)

What constitutes the national regulation?

The individual monitoring committee offers assistance to the doctoral student throughout the entire duration of the doctorate.

It is required to meet prior to registration in the second year and subsequently before each new registration until the completion of the doctorate.

The meetings are conducted in three separate phases:

- Presentation of the work progress (maximum 30 minutes) followed by discussions.
- Interview with the doctoral student in the absence of the thesis supervisor(s) - the most significant moment.
- Interview with the thesis supervisor in the absence of the doctoral student.

During the interview with the doctoral student, the committee evaluates the status of their training and the advancement of their research. In this same interview, it remains particularly attentive to identifying any instances of conflict, discrimination, moral or sexual harassment, or sexist conduct. It prepares recommendations and presents a report of the interview to the Director of the Doctoral School, the doctoral student, and the thesis supervisor(s). (Decree of August 26, 2022)

The individual monitoring committee (CSI) must meet every year, from the end of the first year of the thesis onwards, in order to allow for annual re-enrolment. Its composition is chosen by the doctoral student and must be approved by the ED. All the rules relating to the functioning of the CSI are listed in the 'vademecum' available on the Doctoral School's website. More information [HERE](#).

The role of the CSI is restricted to the academic world and cannot be requested/disseminated outside the Doctoral School or the host organisation (including CIFRE). If you have any specific questions about the CIFRE thesis, you can consult the AD CIFRE resources [HERE](#).



How to select the members of your CSI?

The individual monitoring committee (CSI) must consist of an academic (“maître de conférences”, “professeur”, “chargé de recherches” ou “directeur de recherche”) who specializes in the relevant discipline or topic, along with a non-specialist academic. One of the two committee members may come from outside higher education and research (ESR), provided they possess a doctorate. If feasible, one of the two CSI members should be from outside the institution (lab, university). Committee members are allowed to participate in the thesis defense panel (as “examinateurs”), but they are not allowed to serve as reviewers (as “rapporteurs”).

The composition of the CSI is determined by the doctoral student. While the thesis supervisor may provide guidance in this decision, they must not impose a specific member of the CSI. If experiencing challenges in selecting members, it is highly recommended to reach out to the doctoral student representatives of your Doctoral School or research laboratory. Additionally, you are encouraged to contact the administration of both the Doctoral School and your research laboratory for assistance. Below are some general suggestions for assembling an CSI with whom you can openly discuss any challenges:

- The specialist member is not required to have prior experience with your topic.
- **Avoid members you are aware are too close to the thesis supervisors.**
- **Consult doctoral students** who are familiar with the professors you intend to reach out to;
- Consider reaching out to former research professors **you trust** to incorporate into your CSI or from whom you can seek guidance.

What subjects can be discussed during the CSI?

The decree dated August 26, 2022, explicitly defines the goals of the CSI about the training conditions and the advancement of the thesis. The primary function of the CSI meeting is scientific in nature: overseeing the development of the thesis work. Additionally, it seeks to avert any instances of conflict, discrimination, or moral or sexual harassment, whether arising from the thesis supervisor or from any individual involved in the thesis process.

Getting funding from the ED

The Doctoral School provides financial support for the doctoral program under the following categories:

- Participation in a symposium (registration and travel expenses only).
- Fieldwork mission (travel expenses only).
- Printing of the thesis manuscript.

In all instances, funding from the Doctoral School may be combined with that of the laboratory and the universities (doctoral school colleges), especially for accommodation expenses. More information [HERE](#).

Good to know!

The ED can support several symposiums or fieldwork missions throughout the doctoral program. However, it does not cover expenses for homestay accommodations or meals, but it can reimburse costs related to accommodation (such as hotels or Airbnb) and transportation.

Reimbursements are processed after the completion of services *i.e.* upon returning from the mission. Requests for reimbursement must include invoices or proof of payment. It is essential to be officially registered for the current academic year.

For Paris 1, it is important to distinguish between the funding provided by the ED and the International Mobility Aid (AMI) from the college of EDs of Paris 1, which has its campaign annually at the start of the calendar year.



Requesting an exemption to proceed into the 4th, 5th, or 6th year

The typical duration of most doctoral funding options (such as doctoral contracts, thesis grants, and CIFRE contracts) is three years. However, in the fields of humanities and social sciences, the average duration for a PhD is 4.8 years. Consequently, it is quite common for doctoral students at the Doctoral School to register for their fourth year. In this scenario, doctoral students need to take into account two primary consequences:

- **As enrollment in the fourth year is not automatic, it is essential to submit a request for an exemption by June of the preceding year.**
- The pursuit of funding primarily, though not solely, occurs through ATER (Temporary Teaching and Research Assistant) campaigns, which must be anticipated.

However, if the thesis is not undertaken full-time (for instance, by a part-time employee), **the maximum permitted duration is 6 years**, with rare exceptions for a 7th year. The Doctoral School consistently denies all requests for re-enrollment in the 8th year. The exemption committee typically convenes in late June or early July and evaluates the completeness of the application, which comprises a series of documents.

More details [HERE](#).

The defense of the thesis

The thesis defense, which represents the final stage of the doctoral program, falls under the purview of the Doctoral School. Each doctoral student is required to submit a defense request through the ADUM platform. In a broader context, the organization of the thesis defense is primarily the responsibility of the thesis supervisor(s), who may receive support from the Doctoral School. This support can include assistance with forming the thesis committee, contacting its members, and reserving the venue. For more specific information about the defense request process, candidates can refer to the Doctoral School website, noting that procedures may differ based on the university of registration (for details regarding the signed defense report, see the section > “Envoi des documents de soutenance à l’université” in the Thesis Completion Guide or “guide de fin de thèse”). More information [HERE](#).



Appendix 1: Supplementary financial support

For all PhD students:

- Reimbursement of transportation expenses: as a student under 26 years of age, you are eligible for the **Imagine R Student** annual pass. For further details, [click here](#).
- As a student, you enjoy a discounted price for meals at all **Crous** university restaurants (meals priced at 3.30 euros). Refer to the [interactive map of restaurants](#).
- For doctoral students who have an income, it is advisable to apply for the **activity bonus** or “prime d’activité” from the Family Allowance Fund (CAF). The amount you receive is contingent upon your income, and you can prepare your application and conduct a simulation on the CAF website. For further details, visit this [link](#).
- To navigate the various **housing assistance options** available in France and to determine your eligibility, visit this [link](#).
- For residents of Paris, the city council has established a **rent control system**. Additional information can be found [here](#). For individuals residing in the Île-de-France region, the DRIHL (Regional and Interdepartmental Directorate for Housing and Accommodation) offers a map of current programs [here](#).
- Additional housing and energy assistance programs are available, as listed [here](#) by the City of Paris. You may also reach out to or visit the Maison étudiante de Paris (Paris Student Center) for guidance on the various forms of assistance and support throughout your student experience. Further information can be found [here](#).
- For scholarship students, do not hesitate to reach for the Crous’ assistance at <https://www.crous-paris.fr/>. If you are facing financial challenges, you can take advantage of the €1 Crous meal even if you do not have scholarship status. Applications are submitted annually and typically need to be completed [here](#) before mid-December.
- Here is also a summary of **food assistance programs** for students in Paris: <https://maison-etudiante.paris/distributions-alimentaires/> (Linkee Paris, Cop’1, Secours populaire, etc.).

If you face challenges that go beyond the scope of the EDGP or your laboratory—such as reimbursement of transportation expenses, payment for teaching (particularly temporary teaching positions), or even harassment within your laboratory—please feel free to reach out to doctoral student unions, including the CGT: collectif_doctorant-es-paris1@fercsup-cgt.net (CGT doctoral student collective at the national level) and collectif-doctorant@fercsup-cgt.net (union for Paris 1).

For doctoral students without a contract:

In accordance with the provisions of Article R.719-50 of the Education Code, any student may request **exemption from tuition fees on the basis of their personal social situation**.

You may apply for exemption before making your payment to the registrar's office (recommended) or afterwards, and therefore request a refund. Only doctoral students without a doctoral contract or without an ATER contract are eligible.

Details regarding the case and the procedure are available here:

- Université Paris 1 :

<https://intranet.pantheonsorbonne.fr/ent/intranet/services-centraux/vie-etudiante/demande-dexonerations-des-frais-dinscription?&count=0>

- Sorbonne Université :

<https://sciences.sorbonne-universite.fr/actualites/comment-demander-votre-exoneration-des-frais-dinscription>

The applications are presented to a committee that convenes in the first half of the year and makes decisions on the applications based on social criteria.

For doctoral students with a contract:

- **Reimbursement for transportation expenses for Paris 1 (please reach out to the administration):** 75% + Sustainable Mobility Allowance (up to €300, which can be combined with the reimbursement of Navigo-type transport passes since 2022). For other circumstances, contact the administration of your respective university and laboratory.
- For Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne: **additional flat-rate health insurance contribution:** €15/month. You must request a certificate from your mutual insurance company stating that you are a beneficiary (but not necessarily a payer) of mutual insurance costing more than €15. The certificate must be sent to your HR manager.
- **Settlement allowance for state employees:** If you have moved within the last 24 months and within 12 months of signing your doctoral contract, you are eligible for the settlement allowance for state employees (€1,500). Eligibility checks and applications can be made here: <https://aip-fonctionpublique.fr/>.

Appendix 2: Libraries available to all doctoral students

• Institut de Géographie Library

Address: 191 Rue Saint-Jacques, 75005 Paris - 2nd floor

Opening hours and access:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 9am to 6.30pm

Thursday: 12pm-6.30pm

Saturday: 10am-5pm

For people with reduced mobility, access to the library is via 11-13, rue Pierre et Marie Curie. Please notify us of your arrival by calling 01.44.32.14.60.

Website and catalogue: <https://www.bis-sorbonne.fr/biu/spip.php?rubrique338> + Catalogue

Contact: bibgeo@bis-sorbonne.fr



• Sorbonne Interuniversity Library (BIS)

Address: 17, rue de la Sorbonne 75005 Paris

Opening hours and access:

Monday-Friday: 9am-8pm

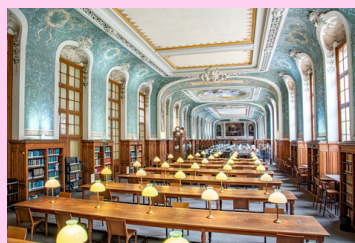
Thursday: 12pm-8pm

Saturday: 10am-7pm.

The library entrance is via the Sorbon gallery.

Website and catalogue: <https://www.bis-sorbonne.fr/biu/> + Catalogue

Contact: info@bis-sorbonne.fr



• Condorcet Humathèque

Address: 10, cours des Humanités 93322 Aubervilliers

Opening hours and access:

Monday-Friday: 10am-7pm

The Open Space (Françoise Héritier space) is open

Monday to Friday from 8am to 8pm.

Daily access upon presentation of ID at reception or permanent access with a Campus Condorcet card.

Website and catalogue: <https://www.humatheque-condorcet.fr/> + Catalogue

Contact: Contact form and +33 (0)1 88 12 12 70



• Libraries available for students at Sorbonne University

Clignancourt Library: 2 rue Francis-de-Croisset, 75018 Paris

Malesherbes Library: 108 boulevard Malesherbes, 75017 Paris

Michelet Library: 3 rue Michelet, 75006 Paris

Marcel-Bataillon Library: 31 rue Gay-Lussac, 75005 Paris

Serpente Library: Maison de la Recherche, 1st floor, 28 rue Serpente, 75006 Paris

Centre for Catalan Studies: 9, rue Sainte-Croix-de-la-Bretonnerie, 75004 Paris

For more information on opening hours and conditions of access, see the website and catalogue at: <https://www.sorbonne-universite.fr/bu>.

Appendix 3: CIFRE Thesis Guide



The CIFRE (Industry-Research Training Agreement) thesis is a research funding scheme that enables doctoral students to complete a thesis in a company or professional host organisation. The purpose of this guide is to assist doctoral students and thesis supervisors with the steps to be taken prior to signing the CIFRE agreement, to provide advice and insight on the activities carried out during the thesis, and finally to guide them in anticipating the post-CIFRE thesis period.

Excerpt from the CIFRE doctoral thesis guide



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Appendix 4: End-of-thesis Guide



This brand new guide aims to centralise all the information needed to prepare for the end of a PhD programme and the various stages of the thesis defence. From the composition of the jury to the publication of the thesis after the defence, the guide details the milestones of the defence process for each of the doctoral schools represented within the UMR Géographie-cités (ED 624, ED 434, ED 286) and cross-references the various resources available online.



In particular, you will find information about the end of the defence, such as obtaining the thesis defence report or preparing the qualification file for the National Council of Universities (CNU).

Excerpt from the end-of-thesis guide

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Appendix 5: Doctorate and unemployment: the ANCMSP guide

If you encounter periods of unemployment while pursuing your PhD, a guide has been prepared by the office of the National Association of Candidates for Careers in Political Science (ANCMSP) that addresses the key questions related to this topic.

Doctorat et chômage : le guide de l'ANCMSP

L'ANCMSP propose un guide à destination des doctorant-e-s au chômage. Contrairement aux idées reçues, il est possible d'être inscrit-e en doctorat et inscrit-e chez Pôle Emploi. Vous trouverez ci-dessous les réponses aux questions les plus fréquemment reçues sur cette situation.

Vous pouvez également télécharger le rapport « Pôle Emploi : un guide pour les enseignant-e-s chercheur-se-s précaires de l'ESR ». Ce rapport est accompagné d'un annexe présentant quelques témoignages reçus. Merci à toutes celles et ceux qui ont partagé leur expérience et leurs questions. Vos retours et vos commentaires seront bienvenus pour améliorer cette ressource.

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