



Psychology Research Bootcamp
Saturday 9th/Sunday 10th June 2018
Mumbles Suite, Townhill Campus
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Saturday 9 th June	
9-9.30am:	Coffee and registration
9.30 – 10am:	Introduction to Bootcamp: What is research and evaluation and why does it matter?
10 – 10.30am	Session one: Planning research: understanding research design In this session we will review the different ways in which we can attempt to understand, measure, and evaluate a range of human behaviours, interventions, or psychological services. You will be introduced to a range of methodological frameworks and examples of where these can be applied.
10.30am-12.30pm	Session Two: Asking good questions in research: how, why and when? You will be introduced to the idea of how to develop “good” research questions”. In small groups you will work together to identify appropriate research questions for a variety of topic areas and will present these back to the wider group.

12.30-1pm	Lunch break
1pm – 2.45pm	Session Three: Research ethics: common dilemmas and ethical frameworks Breakout session: You will work as Research Ethics Committees to critically review provided research proposals. You will be expected to review them against the provided ethical frameworks, agree a favourable or unfavourable outcome, and present your committee response to the wider group.
2.45pm-3pm	Wrap up and orientation for Sunday session
Sunday 10th June	
9-9.30am:	Coffee
9.30 – 11am	Session Four: Writing a good research proposal This session will provide you with key hints and tips for putting together good quality research proposals. Examples from previous research will be used to highlight good (and bad) practice. Breakout session: in your groups you will be given marking criteria and will be asked to assess the quality of a provided proposal, and to present your feedback to the wider group.

11am – 12.30pm	Session Five: Knowing your data	
	Parallel Session 1: introduction to basic quantitative data analysis	Parallel Session 2: introduction to basic qualitative data analysis
12.30-1pm	Lunch Break	
1pm – 3pm	Session Six: Presenting research: writing and presenting research for different audiences In the final session you will learn the importance of “pitching” your research appropriately to different audiences, including: academic audiences, lay populations, policy groups. The session will include: • Basic principles of good report-writing • Hints and tips for effective oral presentations of research • Writing a good abstract • Producing a lay summary There will be prizes for the group who produces the best lay summary and abstract of a provided research paper.	
<i>For further information or to register your place – please contact Janette Richards on Janette.richards@uwtsd.ac.uk</i>		