Conditions for supply of HESA data to academic researchers

To qualify you must satisfy the following criteria:

1. You must be working for / affiliated to a recognised research organisation or a higher education provider who submits HESA data
2. You must use the Tailored Dataset for the sole purpose of ‘research and experimental development’ as defined within the OECD Frascati Manual further details explained below
3. You will be required to forward a copy of your research proposal upon application for data

The ‘Permitted Purposes’ in the data supply agreement describe the conditions that apply to using the data within the Tailored Dataset. Conditions that apply specifically to academic research include:

- The deliverables may be used by the client for academic research in respect of the following research project [name of the project]. In this Agreement "academic research" has the meaning given to the term by the OECD Frascati Manual
- The deliverables may not be used for the purposes of teaching, Higher Education provider planning or promotion purposes
- The client is permitted to reproduce information derived from the deliverables or reference the deliverables within research papers or reports relating to the [insert name of project], provided that the data is rounded in compliance with HESA data’s rounding strategy. Permission is hereby given for such papers or reports to be:
  o Published in [specified title of journal/other publication/book format]; and/or
  o Shared with [specified third party/parties, e.g. research institute/foundation]
- Save for the permission given in this specific sub-condition, the deliverables may not be published or shared with any third parties for any purpose
- A summary of how the deliverables were used and the outcome of the research must be sent to Jisc as soon as reasonably practicable after completion of the research. The summary may be published on Jisc’s website

Research and experimental development (R&D) comprise creative work undertaken on a systematic basis in order to increase the stock of knowledge, including knowledge of man, culture and society, and the use of this stock of knowledge to devise new applications.

The term R&D covers three activities: basic research, applied research and experimental development.
It does not include, unless carried out solely or primarily for the purposes of an R&D project:

- Education and training (unless in pursuit of a doctorate level qualification)
- General scientific and technological activities (including feasibility studies, patent and license work, policy related studies and software development)
- Production and industrial activities
- Administration and supporting activities

The basic criteria for distinguishing R&D from related activities is the presence in R&D of an appreciable element of novelty and [pursuing] the resolution of scientific and/or technological uncertainty, ie when the solution to a problem is not readily apparent to someone familiar with the basic stock of common knowledge and techniques for the area concerned.