

Guide to Ph.D. programs and job search

not only for UNI English graduate students

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This guide is a collection of selected printed sources on Ph.D. programs and the job search process.

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<http://www.phdcomics.com/>



Career Centers and Services

(academic and non-academic job search; career opportunities for English majors)

<http://www.uni.edu/careerservices/>
Click "Find Employers & Jobs"

Career Services Library (CSL):

<http://www.uni.edu/careerservices/careerlibrary/>

The Online CSL catalog: <http://unistar.uni.edu/search~S4>

UNI Career Link

<http://uni.erecruiting.com/er/security/login.jsp>

A web-based management system that can connect you to employers and job/internship opportunities in Iowa and around the world. Sign up for on-campus interviews, post your resume, access job and internship listings online.

Career Options for Graduate Students and PhDs in the Humanities and Social Sciences (Career Center at Berkeley U)

<http://career.berkeley.edu/Phds/PhDhuman.stm>

Career Advising and Planning Services (U of Chicago)

<http://caps.uchicago.edu/>

Career Center: Graduate Students (Duke U)

<http://career.studentaffairs.duke.edu/graduate/index.html>

Graduate Career Office (Dartmouth College)

<http://www.dartmouth.edu/~gradstdy/careers/>

University Career Services (Northwestern U)

<http://www.northwestern.edu/careers/>

Center for Career Services: Web Resources (UW)

<http://depts.washington.edu/careers/webresources/index.php>

MIT Careers Office

<http://web.mit.edu/career/www/>

Career Guide (U of Iowa)

<http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/guide.html/>

Career Center: Services for Graduate Students (U of Michigan)

<http://www.cpp.umich.edu/students/gradservices/index.html>

Especially for Graduate Students (Career Services Center UCSD)

<http://career.ucsd.edu/sa/gradpage.shtml>

“Putting Your Ph.D. to Work”

<http://career.ucsd.edu/sa/FiskeBooklet.shtml>

A comprehensive guide to self-evaluation and career planning by Dr. Peter Fiske.

The Academic Job Search Handbook

<http://career.ucsd.edu/sa/PDFArticles/GAcadJobSearchHandbook.pdf>

The Non-Academic Career Survival Handbook

<http://career.ucsd.edu/sa/PDFs/Job%20Search%20Handbook%20Web%202004.pdf>

**Columbia University Center for Career Education:
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences**

<http://www.cce.columbia.edu/gsas/>

U of Pennsylvania Career Services: School of Arts and Sciences, Graduate Division

<http://www.vpul.upenn.edu/careerservices/gradstud/sasmain.html>

Graduate Career Services, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Yale U

<http://www.yale.edu/graduateschool/careers/materials.html>

Career Services Office, Graduate College, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

<http://www.grad.uiuc.edu/careerservices/>

Career Services Center: Graduate Students and Postdocs (Rice U)

<http://careers.rice.edu/studentsgrad.cfm>

English Advising Career Page (UW English Department)

<http://depts.washington.edu/engl/advising/careers/englcareers.html>

Career Opportunities for Majors in English (Rutgers U)

<http://www.rci.rutgers.edu/~cswebpg/Menglish.html>

Graduate Studies: Careers (Dept. of English, Auburn U)

<http://www.auburn.edu/english/gs/current/careers/index.htm>

AEGS: Collected Wisdom and Knowledge (Marquette U)

<http://www.marquette.edu/english/graduate/HelpfulResources1.htm>

Major Resource Kit: English (Career Services Center at the U of Delaware)

<http://www.udel.edu/CSC/english.html>

Career resources for English Students (U of Western Ontario)

<http://www.uwo.ca/english/site/careers/careers2/Undergrad.html>

University Career Center: English (U of Kansas)

<http://www2.ku.edu/~ucc/cgi-bin/english.php>

Job Search (Graduate Studies in English, U of Georgia)

<http://www.english.uga.edu/gradeng/>

English Major Job Resources on the Web (Heidelberg College English Dept.)

<http://www.heidelberg.edu/depts/eng/jobs/jobweb.html>

Graduate Program: Job Market Resources (English Department at Emory U)

<http://www.english.emory.edu/grad/jobmarket.html>

Career Center: What Can I Do With a Major in English? (Portland State U)

<http://www.pdx.edu/careers/majorenglish.html>

**Student Affairs – Career Services: English Major
(U of North Carolina, Wilmington)**

<http://www.uncwil.edu/stuaff/career/Majors/english.htm>

Graduate School Information

Ph.D. Programs: Overview and Application process

About: Graduate School

http://gradschool.about.com/About_Graduate_School.htm

A comprehensive source of information on graduate school admission, funding and study on About.com.

Accepted.com

<http://www.accepted.com/>

Personal statement and application essay editing, grad school admission advice. Links to sites dealing with test preparation, financial aid and other aspects of graduate studies.

All about the Graduate Admission essay

<http://gradschool.about.com/od/essaywriting/>

Articles and resources that will “help you to craft an admissions essay or personal statement that wins you a seat in the graduate program of your choice.”

Elizabeth Freeman: “10 Tips on Successfully Applying to a Ph.D. Program and 10 Definite Don'ts”

http://www.english.ucdavis.edu/grad_DosDonts.htm

Valuable pieces of advice from the Director of Graduate Studies, UC Davis English Department, 2002-04.

Graduate School Guides

http://career.ucsb.edu/crrlibrary/crr_graduate_school_guides.html

A comprehensive bibliographical guide collected by Career Services, U of California, Santa Barbara.

Gradschools.com

<http://www.gradschools.com/>

A comprehensive source of graduate school information. Offers a search of institution by region, field etc.

GradView

<http://www.gradview.com/>

Discussion of professional and financial aspects of graduate studies.

International Student Financial Aid

<http://www.iefaf.org/>

A searchable database of financial aid, scholarships and grants for U.S. and international students wishing to study abroad.

MLA Advice for Graduate Students: From Application to Career

http://www.mla.org/advice_grad

A condensed overview of the graduate student's professional track and choices.

MLA Career Planning

http://www.mla.org/resources/documents/services_for_graduat/career_planning

A comprehensive career guide for graduate students from the choice of doctoral program to their entering on the job market.

MLA Guide to Doctoral Programs in English and Other Modern Languages

http://www.mla.org/gdp_intro

A 2004-5 survey of over 300 institutions granting doctoral degree. The information on Ph.D. programs available on this website includes application procedure, completion requirements, tuition cost, forms of financial support and health insurance coverage.

Networking on the Network:

A Guide to Professional Skills for PhD Students

<http://polaris.gseis.ucla.edu/pagre/network.html>

A comprehensive guide to graduate school experience and professional development by Phil Agre, Department of Information Studies, UCLA. Besides dissertation process and adopting academic language deals addresses employment issues and job perspectives.

Peterson's Graduate and Professional Schools

http://www.petersons.com/graduate_home.asp?path=gr.home

Information on all stages and issues of the graduate school admission process including choosing a school and program, preparing for the standard tests and financing graduate studies.

Princeton Review

<http://www.princetonreview.com/home.asp>

An informative assessment of the graduate paths and careers, exploration of financial aid and available scholarships, instructive advice on the entrance tests.

Rankings of English Language and Literature Graduate Schools

<http://www.phds.org/rankings/english/rank>

A competitive listing of 127 graduate English programs. The data are from the National Research Council's 1994 study *Research-Doctorate Programs in the United States: Continuity and Change*. These are the most recent NRC data. New NRC data are scheduled for release in December 2007. The presented rankings can be customized by assigning one's own priorities to different department characteristics.

Re-envisioning the Ph.D.

(a reforming initiative launched by the University of Washington Graduate school)

<http://www.grad.washington.edu/envision/index.html>

“Ph.D. Resources” section contains numerous links regarding graduate studies and potential employment.

Statementofpurpose.com

<http://www.statementofpurpose.com/>

A welcome source in overcoming the anxiety of summative self-presentation. Includes writing tips and samples.

Survey on Doctoral Education and Career Preparation

<http://www.phd-survey.org/>

The Survey on Doctoral Education and Career Preparation is a national survey of doctoral students intended to provide a snapshot of their experiences and goals. Over 4,000 students completed the 20-page survey. These students were from 27 selected universities, one cross-institutional program, and represented 11 arts and sciences disciplines. Besides the summary report, the website contains useful bibliographical and electronic reference for prospective doctoral students.

U.S.News: America’s Best Graduate Schools

http://www.usnews.com/usnews/edu/grad/rankings/rankindex_brief.php

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Life in Graduate School

Academic Ladder

<http://www.academicladder.com/>

Offers dissertation-writing guidance, and academic career and tenure coaching.

Ronald T. Azuma: "So long, and thanks for the Ph.D.!" a.k.a. "Everything I wanted to know about C.S. graduate school at the beginning but didn't learn until later."

<http://www.cs.unc.edu/~azuma/hitch4.html>

“A computer science graduate school survival guide, intended for prospective or novice graduate students. This guide describes what I wish I had known at the start of graduate school but had to learn the hard way instead. It focuses on mental toughness and the skills a graduate student needs. The guide also discusses finding a job after completing the Ph.D. and points to many other related web pages.”

Marie desJardins: “How to be a good graduate student”

<http://www.cs.indiana.edu/how.2b/how.2b.html>

“This paper attempts to raise some issues that are important for graduate students to be successful and to get as much out of the process as possible, and for advisors who wish to help their students be successful. The intent is not to provide prescriptive advice, but to raise awareness on both sides of the advisor-student relationship as to what the expectations are and should be for this relationship, what a graduate student should expect to accomplish, common problems, and where to go if the advisor is not forthcoming.” Contains valuable advice for future academicians on conducting research, nurturing relationships with the faculty and becoming a part of the scholarly community. A systematically structured guide to graduate studies.

H-Grad: an electronic network for graduate students around the world

<http://www.h-net.org/~grad/>

“H-Grad is part of the Humanities OnLine initiative (H-Net) and is designed to provide graduate students with a safe, graduate student only forum for discussing a wide variety

of issues related to graduate school in our chosen humanities-based professions.” This website contains a wealth of resources regarding graduate studies and research, graduate student unions and organizations as well as teaching and other forms of employment.

Grad School Forum

<http://www.gradschoolforum.com/>

A lively, open discussion forum for graduate students addressing various issues from graduate admission to the dissertation.

Grad sources: serving the needs of graduate and professional students

<http://www.gradresources.org/>

Website offering psychological assistance and interaction for graduate students including crisis line, services of e-mentors, survival kits and numerous articles dealing with not only the intellectual anxiety of graduate studies.

Graduate Student Resources on the Web

<http://www-personal.umich.edu/~danhorn/graduate.html>

This page was designed as a resource for current and future grad students. Includes information and reference to graduate school admission, survival, student organizations and job search.

Grad Student’s Guide to Mentors and Advisors

<http://gradschool.about.com/cs/aboutadvisors/a/mentor.htm>

“Faculty play an enormous role in your graduate education. Your relationship with your advisor is essential to successfully completing your graduate program and your dissertation.” Includes numerous links to other sites and articles dealing with this important aspect of grad school experience.

The Keogh Lab

<http://online.anu.edu.au/BoZo/Scott/Studentresources.html>

A collection of resources and advice for graduate students by Scott Keogh.

Kerlins.net (Graduate Education Directory)

<http://kerlins.net/bobbi/education/graded/>

A comprehensive directory of sources on graduate education including admission process, survival and success in the program and teaching assistantship.

Links to Academic Blogs

<http://chronicle.com/jobs/blogs.htm>

Numerous references to personal blogs dealing with the ups and downs, euphoria and despair of graduate studies and academic existence.

MLA Services for Graduate Students

http://www.mla.org/resources/documents/services_for_graduat

A section of MLA web concerned with the professional position and problems of graduate students. Among other information, the site brings numerous references to sources of financial assistance and discussion of publishing opportunities for graduate students.

Ph.D. – First Thoughts to Finished Writing (U of Queensland)

<http://www.sss.uq.edu.au/linkto/phdwriting/>

FAQ section answers commonly asked question regarding conceptualizing, organizing and writing one's Ph.D. thesis as well as dealing with life as a Ph.D. student. The Ph.D. stages page identifies the major stages in the process of completing one's doctoral program.

Phinished

<http://www.phinished.org/>

Discussion and support group for academic procrastinators and their sympathizers. Includes a collection of links on graduate study and job search.

Piled Higher and Deeper: Life (or the lack thereof) in Academia

<http://www.phdcomics.com/>

A cartoon strip by Jorge Cham; comic relief for graduate students and Ph.D. aspirants.

Scholarly and Professional Societies

<http://www.scholarly-societies.org/>

Connect with experts in your field. Links to over 4,000 societies listed by subject, country, language and founding date.

Stephen C. Stearns and Raymond B. Huey:
“Some Modest Advice for Graduate Students”

<http://online.anu.edu.au/BoZo/Scott/Cynicaladvice.html>

Series of sobering commandments from former graduate students: “Always prepare for the worst.”

Successful Academic

<http://www.successfulacademic.com/index.htm>

“Professional resources for finishing your dissertation, landing a faculty position and getting tenure.”

William James: “The Ph.D. Octopus” (1903)

<http://www.des.emory.edu/mfp/octopus.html>

An enlightening piece, prophetic and topical beyond James’s expectations.

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Job Search

ADE and ADFL Online Job Counseling (MLA)

http://www.mla.org/resources/jil/job_counseling

"This site contains advice on career planning and the job market from over seventy authors, most of them senior department chairs with extensive experience in hiring." The advice is organized as responses to commonly asked questions in several categories. The discussion on this website focuses on both academic and non-academic job search.

Chronicle of Higher Education: Forums (Careers)

<http://chronicle.com/forums/index.php#11>

An open discussion forum dealing with various aspects of academic as well as non-academic career.

English Language and Literature Career Resources (AACSB UNI)

<http://www.uni.edu/acs/careerservices/careerlibrary/handouts/English.pdf>

Bibliographical and electronic resources for English majors collected by the Academic Advising & Career Services at UNI.

Graduate Students Resources

http://career.ucsb.edu/crrlibrary/crr_graduate_students.html

Bibliographical sources on academic and non-academic careers collected by Careers Services at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

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Academic Job Search

Academic360

<http://www.academic360.com/>

Academic360.com is a meta-collection of Internet resources that have been gathered for the academic job hunter. It includes links to faculty, staff, and administrative announcements and is not restricted to teaching positions.

Academic Careers Online

<http://www.academiccareers.com/>

“The ultimate global academic job site for teaching jobs, education jobs, research jobs, and professional jobs in education and academia.

Academic Employment Network

<http://www.academemploy.com/>

Lists available positions in colleges, primary and secondary educational institutions for faculty, staff, and administrative professionals

Academic Keys

<http://education.academickeys.com/>

A venue for recruitment of higher-level faculty and administrative personnel.

Accute Career Links

<http://www3.sympatico.ca/skudsieh/ACCUTE/ACCUTEGrad.html>

Advice and information on the career in academia by the Association of Canadian College and University teachers of English.

ADE Bulletin

<http://www.ade.org/bulletin/index.htm>

The *ADE Bulletin* is published by the Association of Departments of English, a subsidiary of the Modern Language Association. The *Bulletin* prints articles and surveys

dealing with professional, pedagogical, curricular, and departmental issues. The complete archive of the *ADE Bulletin* (1964-present) is now available online for searching by faculty members and graduate students in ADE-member departments.

Adjunct Advocate

<http://adjunctadvocate.com/>

A comprehensive source of information on academic career and job search for the young professionals. Includes forums for a collegial exchange and connection, and Job-List, a daily updated searchable database.

American Association of Community Colleges: Career Center

<http://www.aacc.nche.edu/Template.cfm?Section=CareerCenter>

Search through academic positions at two-year community colleges.

College English

<http://www.jstor.org/journals/00100994.html>

A bimonthly covering a wide spectrum of topics relevant to the discipline of English at the level of higher education, including articles on its current professional state and career perspective.

Chronicle Careers: Jobs in Higher Education

<http://chronicle.com/jobs/>

One of the most comprehensive online job listings from over 1,200 institutions. Open your own job-search account which let you participate in discussion forums, create and post multiple CV's, résumés, and cover letters, apply for jobs found on Chronicle Careers or anywhere online, track your application history, manage and use your custom search agents, and save job listings that interest you.

English Education

<http://www.ncte.org/pubs/journals/ee>

A quarterly periodical published by CEE (Conference on English Education) serving as a forum for discussion of issues related to (1) the nature of the discipline of English, especially as it spans all levels of instruction, and (2) the education and development of teachers of English at all levels.

HigherEdJobs.com

<http://www.higheredjobs.com/>

Brings listings of faculty and administrative positions at colleges and universities. The database is updated daily.

H-Net Job Guide

<http://www.h-net.msu.edu/jobs/>

Posts academic position announcements in History and the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and Rhetoric and Composition, and serves a broad audience of administrators, faculty members, archivists, librarians, and other professionals in the humanities and social sciences.

Inside Higher Ed

<http://www.insidehighered.com/>

“Jobs, News and Views for All of Higher Education.” Open source for career information and services: search jobs and save interesting postings, create your confidential profile, create and manage your online portfolio.

NCTE: Career opportunities

<http://www.ncte.org/about/over/careers/>

Job listing for English teachers at all school levels.

Postdoc Jobs

<http://www.post-docs.com/>

A “recruiting channel and marketplace” bringing together recent Ph.D.s, professors, research institutions and other employers to find a good match. Over 1,000 universities, companies, research institutions and government agencies use this service for recruiting talented postdocs and scientists.

Preparing Future Faculty: Useful Resources

<http://www.preparing-faculty.org/PFFWeb.Resources.htm>

Offers numerous bibliographical and electronic resources for future educators.

Teaching English in the Two-Year College (TETYC)

<http://www.ncte.org/pubs/journals/tetyc>

A quarterly for instructors of English in two-year colleges as well as for teachers of first- and second-year composition in four-year institutions. TETYC publishes theoretical and practical articles on composition, developmental studies, technical and business communication, literature, creative expression, language, and the profession.

Tomorrow's Professor

<http://sll.stanford.edu/projects/tomprof/newtomprof/postings.html>

Listserv encouraging academic exchange and professional development. Contains numerous references to useful bibliographical and electronic sources.

Voice of the Shuttle - Academe

<http://vos.ucsb.edu/browse.asp?id=2702>

Contains numerous links to academic research and career sources, and education institutions.

Women in Higher Education

<http://www.wihe.com>

Resources for women in higher education. Online counterpart of the WIHE journal, "the only national monthly publication to support women on campus, designed to enlighten, encourage, empower and enrage."

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Non-Academic Jobs

10-Minute Resume: Resume Preparation Service

<http://www.10minuteresume.com/>

"In today's competitive job market, a well-written resume is the single most important factor in getting your foot in the door and on your way to landing the perfect position. Resume BUILDER and PUBLISHER gives you the tools to create, print, e-mail and fax your resume, quickly and easily, all in one convenient location - online!"

Beyond Academe

<http://www.beyondacademe.com/>

This site advocates professional life outside academia. Reflects experience of Ph.D.s in history which will not seem unfamiliar to anyone in humanities.

Careers in Writing for Graduate Students (U of Pennsylvania Career Services)

<http://www.vpul.upenn.edu/careerservices/gradstud/careersinwriting.html>

A resource guide to career in publishing, grant writing, media writing, marketing and public relations, freelancing, technical, medical and scientific writing, copy editing and translating.

Editor & Publishers: Jobs

<http://www.editorandpublisher.com/eandp/classifieds/index.jsp>

A weekly listing of jobs in the newspaper, new media, and publishing industries.

HTML Writers Guild

<http://hwg.org/>

The first and largest international association of web site design and web master developers.

Idealist.org

<http://www.idealists.org/>

Career opportunities in the non-profit area.

JournalismJobs.com

<http://www.journalismjobs.com/>

Offers extensive job listings, a résumé bank, media links, and other resources on writing careers.

**Gabriela Montell: “Where to Find Information on Nonacademic Careers”
(The Chronicle of Higher Education)**

<http://chronicle.com/jobs/news/2001/04/2001040604c/careers.html>

Besides general reference, includes specific links by the academic field.

Occupational Outlook Handbook: Writers and Editors

<http://stats.bls.gov/oco/ocos089.htm>

Information on training, employment opportunities and job outlook.

Sellout: A resource for Ph.D.s considering careers beyond the university.

<http://www.ironstring.com/sellout/>

What's it like working outside academe? How should you prepare? This site explores these questions and more. Sellout is produced by Mark Johnson, an English literature PhD who works in the software industry. His site features a variety of resources and practical guidance on careers in technical writing and software, as well as articles on leaving the academy.

Society for Technical Communication

<http://www.stc.org/>

STC is an individual membership organization dedicated to advancing the arts and sciences of technical communication. It is the largest organization of its type in the world. Its 18,000 members include technical writers and editors, content developers, documentation specialists, technical illustrators, instructional designers, academics, information architects, usability and human factors professionals, visual designers, Web designers and developers, and translators.

The Write Jobs:**Journalism, Media, Publishing, Technical and Medical Writing Jobs**

<http://www.writejobs.com/>

Provides job listings, career resources and information for journalism, media and publishing professionals.

WRK4US

<http://www.jhfc.duke.edu/fhi/wrk4us/index.php>

An international email discussion list on nonacademic careers for people with graduate education in Humanities, Education, and Social Science disciplines.

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General Job Search Sources

Career Builder

<http://www.careerbuilder.com/>

“The largest job search, employment and careers site.” Search through 1.3 million job announcements. Build and post your resume, have positions alerts sent and jobs recommended to you. Advice & Resources section offers practical advice and resources targeting various aspects of job search.

Career Jet

<http://www.careerjet.com/>

An employment database and search engine offering listings by industry, function and location.

Career Magazine

<http://www.careermag.com/>

“Provides industry specific career channels with a wealth of information tailored to your career goals.” Post and distribute your resume, consult portfolio samples and build your own.

Careers.org

<http://www.careers.org/>

Numerous links to career recruitment sites and organizations and general career resources.

JobBank USA

<http://www.jobbankusa.com/>

Brings together job candidates, employers and recruiting agencies. Offers valuable tools and advice for employment seekers.

JobStar Central

<http://jobstar.org/index.php>

“Get ready” section brings an informative overview of job search preliminaries.

Monster Jobs

www.monster.com

Besides job search this website offers resume posting and career advice (resume center, interview center...).

The New York Times: Job Market

<http://jobmarket.nytimes.com/pages/jobs/>

Job search and career advice; weekly informative and instructive articles

Quintessential Careers

<http://www.quintcareers.com/>

“College, Careers and Jobs Guide.” Comprehensive guide not only for students, job-seekers, career-changers and coach-counselors.

Riley Guide

<http://www.rileyguide.com/>

“Employment opportunities and job resources on the net.” Covers a wide range of job search topics from preliminary steps to interviews, networking and salary guidance.

Vault

<http://www.vaultreports.com/index.html>

“The most trusted name in career information.” This website offers an extensive job search by field as well as valuable tips for employment seekers.