

Relevant Resources Available at the Laurier Career Development Centre

Surviving your academic job hunt: Advice for Humanities PhDs. By Kathryn Hume.

This book shows job hunters how to train themselves to succeed in the humanities job market. They can study examples of the documents and work up answers to the questions posed in phone conference and campus interviews and learn about bargaining for items such as subsidies, databases, and start-up packages.

The Academic job search handbook. By Mary Morris Heiberger and Julia Miller Vick.

This book provides specific advice on all aspects of job-seeking in an increasingly tight academic market, from the appropriate timetable for the application process, to interview questions, to negotiating offers, starting a new job, seeking tenure and everything in between.

The Chicago Guide to your academic career: A portable mentor for scholars from graduate school through tenure. By John Goldsmith, John Komlos and Penny Schine Gold

In this book, three distinguished scholars talk openly about what's good and what's not so good about academia, as a place to work and as a way of life. Written as an informal conversation among colleagues, the book is packed with inside information - about finding a mentor, making it through the dissertation, getting a job, obtaining tenure and more.

Academic scientists at work: Navigating the biomedical research career. By Jeremy Boss and Susan Eckert. This book guides the scientist on a journey from the end of a postdoctoral career to the point of promotion to Associate Professor. The book includes advice on: Choosing and getting your ideal academic job, setting up and effectively managing the lab, obtaining funds, teaching and mentoring, and the promotion and tenure process.

Who wants to be a scientist? Choosing science as a career. By Nancy Rothwell.

This book covers topics ranging from choosing a PhD or postdoctoral position, successful interviews and preparing your CV, to managing your supervisor, giving successful talks, publishing high-quality papers and getting yourself known.

Life after graduate school in psychology: Insider's advice from new psychologists. By Robert Morgan, Tara Kuther, & Corey Habben. This book offers graduate students, interns, postdoctoral students and new psychologists current information they can use to make informed decisions about their future in psychology. Each chapter is written by an emerging leader in their field, who discusses the variety of careers available to doctoral-level psychologists.

The academic deanship: Individual careers and institutional roles. By David Bright and Mary Richards. Illuminating both the challenges and rewards of the job, this book provides aspiring and new deans with a useful guide for working through the often complex process of assuming and managing the role of dean. It contains information on how to approach the interview process and the new job, an assessment of the deanship in its wider context and reflections on how to know when it is right to move in or out of the dean's office.

The madwoman in the academy: 43 women boldly take on the ivory tower. Edited by Deborah Keahey and Deborah Schnitzer. This book provides a critique of the academy by women affiliated with universities and colleges across Canada. It explores topics familiar to women working in academia around the world: the clash between family and work, the politics of the academe, and the rifts between an academic career and political activism.

How to Prepare Your Curriculum Vitae. By Acy Jackson
This book provides guidance on how to develop a professional CV. It organizes and simplifies the process for you and offers expert advice on structure, content, and style.

Perfect CV. By Max Eggert.
Offers tangible advice on creating a CV, including what to include, creating a structure that fits your experience along with many tips and strategies.

Challenges of the Faculty Career for Women: Success and Sacrifice. By Maike Philipsen.
This book interviews female faculty members at various stages of their careers and how they manage the demands of their personal lives and their academic careers.

What They Didn't Teach You in Graduate School: 199 Helpful Hints for New and Future Faculty on How to Succeed. By Paul Gray.
Discusses what you need to know about pursuing a career in academia, including job hunting, writing tips, the realities of publication and teaching roles with excellent tips on working towards success.

The Compleat Academic: A Career Guide. Edited by John Darley, Mark Zanna and Henry Roediger.
Contains valuable articles regarding common topics of interest for those interested in academia, such as starting an academic career, teaching, publishing and navigating the academic environment.

How To Prepare Your Curriculum Vitae. By Acy Jackson and Kathleen Geckeis.
This book offers targeted advice with step-by-step worksheets to assist with the creation of a CV, along with samples and excellent vocabulary lists to assist with communicating your strengths.

For a full listing of our resources, search the Career Resource Catalogue in Navigator:
<https://navigator.lauriercc.ca/login.htm>