

Careers

On this page, we collect tips and links on career options and tools to help you find where your path may lead.

A **highly recommendable book** to help you 'translate' your 'academic' skills into 'general' skills for the job market, on self assessment, CVs and resumes, cover letters, job interviews and much more; available from the USB Library as an e-book: Peter S. Fiske "Put your science to work. The Take-Charge Career Guide for Scientists", American Geophysical Union, 2001, 179. pp.

Dr. Peter S. Fiske (a geophysicist by training) is still active; see e.g. [Dr. Peter S. Fiske, Careers Seminar at American Physical Society \(APS\) Spring Meeting, 7 March, 2019](#) for some updated information (e.g. on using LinkedIn as a professional network). [2021-09-03: Unfortunately, this link is broken; we'll try and find a similar one]

Individual Grants Programmes - A How-To Guide

Would you like to find out more about DFG funding opportunities? Do you need tips on how to submit a proposal? [Here](#) you will find information on individual funding, i.e. funding programmes for individual projects or persons, as well as tips on how to compile your proposal.

The UoC has a monthly newsletter where they collect and structure all the current calls for proposals from national, european and international third-party funding sources. It also includes a section on **funding for early career researchers**. You can sign up for it yourself via this [link](#).

The GSGS has a **LinkedIn Page**. Connect with us and stay tuned for any future posts [here](#).

The journal **nature** has a career page with useful articles and advise. You can find it [here](#).

The journal **Science** has a similar career page, but additionally allows you to directly look for job opportunities. You can find it [here](#).

The **AGU** offers career support and advice, as well as job opportunities through their [Learn and Develop](#) page.

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