

**Job Market Guide
for
Ph.D. Students in Economics
at the
University of Pittsburgh**

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Abstract

This document contains information about going on the job market for Ph.D. students in economics at the University of Pittsburgh. Academic year: 2014-2015.

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1 Introduction

The purpose of this document is to outline the process of finding a job for a Ph.D. student in Economic at the University of Pittsburgh. The document is divided in three parts:

- A timeline of internal and external deadlines and important dates you might want to include in your calendar.
- A list of guides to the job market compiled by faculty at other universities.
- A list of web sites with useful information about jobs.

For any question or comment please feel free to contact me at coen@pitt.edu.

2 Timeline

This is a rough schedule to help you plan your actions and meet the deadlines between the Spring of 2014 and the job market fly-outs in the Winter/Spring of 2015.

2.1 Spring 2014

- Preliminary information and first notice of intent (June). Check with your advisors whether they think you are making progress on your research at a reasonable pace so that you could be on the upcoming job market.¹ If so, ask them to sign on your First Notice of Intent and turn it in to Amy Linns's office (4914, amlinn@pitt.edu) as soon as possible (and before the May 31st deadline). Note that this step is a necessary but not sufficient condition for going on the market in 2014/15: while it is acceptable to declare your intent now and take yourself off the list of job market candidates later, it is not possible to go on the market in 2014/15 without having declared your intent now. After all, if you cannot secure two faculty member's signatures by the end of May, then you are probably not ready to start sending job applications only five months later.

¹While you talk to your advisors about your job market plans, ask them too about when you should plan to schedule your dissertation overview. (You should also make sure that you are in good standing in the program and have been completing all the departmental requirements stated in the Graduate Handbook).

- Orientation session (May): Job market orientation session. All students planning on going on the market in the school year 2014/15 must attend (this typically applies to most students in their fourth year —this is, rising fifth-year students— or higher).
- Deadline for First Notice of Intent. **May 31** is the last day to submit your First Notice of Intent to Amy or me. Fill out the document with the two faculty signatures.

2.2 Summer 2014

- Reading: When you have a chance, read the AEA’s semi-official guide to the job market: John Cawley’s article “A Guide (and Advice) for Economists on the U.S. Junior Academic Job Market.”
- Job Market Paper
 - Focus on your job market paper. If you want to go on the job market this coming year, then working on the project that will become your job market paper should be your number one priority right now. If you have not yet decided which one of your work-in-progress projects should be your job market paper, you should choose it as soon as possible, in consultation with your main advisor(s). During this period, you should work full-time on your job market paper and show drafts to your advisors (and others) on a regular basis, so that you can identify problems and incorporate comments before you send out the paper. Moreover, your committee members need to observe you as you make progress on your paper if they are to write informative reference letters for you in the fall!
 - Consider scheduling an informal presentation of your work-in-progress (which you hope will become your job market paper); this might help you identify problems and receive valuable feedback early on, when you still have plenty of time to make substantial changes and correct mistakes in your work. Ask your main advisor(s) whether they think this would be a good idea at this stage for you (given your progress so far, whether you have already presented earlier versions elsewhere, etc.) and, if they agree, ask for

a couple of possible dates/times when it would be convenient for them to schedule such a talk. Then ask Amy (who keeps track of the availability of all classrooms and conference rooms in the department) to find out if a room is available on your proposed date/time or one of the alternatives that your advisor(s) already approved. Once the room is booked, let your advisor(s) know and consider inviting other faculty members and students in your field to attend your presentation. (Do not invite others from outside your field at this stage: everyone will have the opportunity to attend your –and everybody else’s– mock job talk in the fall, which will be organized by the department and advertised through the regular channels).

– Show the current draft of your job market paper to your primary and secondary advisor, and to some other faculty members (if you have already secured a dissertation committee, these should be probably be your internal and external committee members). Ask them for feedback.

- Letters of recommendation. Ask your advisors if they will agree to write letters of recommendation for you (you will need 3 letter writers), and confirm whether it is ok to list them as references in your CV. If so, ask them to sign on your Final Notice of Intent and turn it in to me as soon as possible and before the October 15 deadline. (Note that this step is also a necessary condition for going on the market in 2014/15).
- Meet with the Graduate Placement Director. Appointments will be arranged so you can meet with me (the Graduate Placement Director) individually. In this informal meeting I will ask you about your research and future goals and will give you some early advice.
- Start writing your CV. Make sure you start writing up a draft of your CV, and show it (or e-mail it) to your advisors and to me, so we can give you feedback. You can use this CV template. Also, set up your personal webpage if you don’t have one up yet. For useful tips, check out the department’s Personal Webpage Help page, and take a look at last year’s candidates’ pages. Notice that once you post the CV online the information it contains becomes effectively public. Hence you might want to think twice before posting your home

address, cell phone number, etc.

- Start writing your research and teaching statements. These 1-2 page documents should summarize your research interests and teaching philosophy. They will be uploaded on the job market web site as well as on your personal web site.
- Have a picture of yourself taken in a business suit. This picture should appear in your personal web site as well as on the job market web site. Notice that you should appear in a business suit and not in casual clothing.
- Check out the job listings on the new issue of Job Openings for Economists (JOE) that comes out every month. Using the list of schools and/or organizations template, take note of the advertising schools and organizations that you think are a potential match for you, and record the JOE issue where you saw their ad. Between now and November, keep doing that with every new monthly issue of JOE and with other online job listings –see handout on internet job listings.
- Become a member of the AEA by August 31. If you are not a member of the AEA yet, apply for a new membership. This will ensure that you are eligible for conference registration and hotel rate discounts at the annual meeting.

2.3 Fall 2014

2.3.1 September

- Planning and organization
 - September 1: Check out the job listings on the new issue of Job Openings for Economists (JOE) that came out today.
 - Early September: Use the AEA Annual Meeting website to access the AEA/ASSA form and make hotel reservations for the January AEA meetings in Boston, MA. Notice that conference registration and hotel reservations will start in mid-September. While the sessions will run January 3rd (Saturday) through the 5th (Monday), some interviews

may be scheduled as early as Friday, January 2nd. As for which hotel to choose, it is better if you can get a room in the headquarters hotel (Sheraton Boston) or, if that is no longer available, an alternative hotel that is close enough to the conference headquarters, so that you can minimize the time it will take you to get to your interviews. You may also want to start looking for airline tickets to fly to the meetings. It is typically not a good idea to get tickets for the latest flight in the evening (if there are cancellations, you will probably have to wait until the next day, potentially losing your hotel reservation). Then again, if you are not yet completely sure that you will be going on the market, you may want to wait: unlike the hotel reservations (which can be cancelled later at no cost), most flight tickets cannot be easily rebooked or refunded.

- Early September: A meeting with Amy Linn will be organized. She will let the students on the market know how/when to send her the list of schools they are applying to.
- If you have not done so yet, make sure you have written up a first draft of your CV, and show it to your advisors and to me, so we can give you feedback. Again, feel free to use the CV template available from the course webpage.
- Register on the Econ Job Market website. Once you have an account, you can access this centralized job market online system where you will be able to upload your contact information and an electronic copy of all of your job market materials (i.e.: your application packet), and participating employers will be able to access such materials online, without the need for mailing a hardcopy.²

- Job market paper and mock talk

- early September- mid October: Make sure that you have been signed up to give a presentation of your job market paper in the department. (See calendar online). Remember that a good paper is not going to get you a job if you do a poor job of presenting it, so do not take this lightly. Do keep in mind that not everybody in the audience will be

²In all likelihood, this will not completely eliminate the need for printing out and mailing hard copies of your application package this year. Institutions not participating in the Econ Job Market online system will still require you to go through multiple postings in order to submit your applications.

an expert in your field, so be prepared to provide sufficient motivation for other economists and to answer questions from people who do not necessarily have the background knowledge (or the interest) in your topic. At the same time, do prepare for questions that you might receive from economists who are knowledgeable in your field and who may have strong objections to your methodology or your interpretation of the results. Consider this ‘mock job talk’ as an opportunity to both practice your presentation skills and get feedback that you can still incorporate in your paper before sending it out.

- Meet with your advisors after your talk, and go over what needs to be improved and what does not. By October 15th, you should have given your advisors a near-final version of your job market paper (incorporating any feedback you may have been given during your practice talk, ideally).

2.3.2 October

- Planning and organization

- October 1: Check out the job listings on the new issue of Job Openings for Economists (JOE) that came out today.
- October 15: notice that according to the Graduate Handbook you must have passed your overview by this day in order to be able to go on the job market.
- October 15: Last day to submit your Final Notice of Intent, with your CV attached, to Amy. If necessary, you will receive feedback on your CV from me.
- By mid-October: Make sure your personal webpage is up and running, and edit it to make sure that the following three things are readily visible and available: 1) your CV; 2) the most updated draft of your job market paper and of your other working papers; 3) a notice stating clearly that you are a job market candidate in this 2014/15 school year; 4) your teaching and research statements; 5) your picture in a **business** suit. The good old days of putting up a picture of yours in your t-shirt are gone. Competition for jobs is tougher than ever and all dimensions (including looks) count.

- By mid-October the department’s Ph.D. Job Candidates page will go live. Note that this is not the same as your personal webpage (although your personal webpage will be accessible from this space). I will enable you to upload your job market information provided you have submitted your final notice of intent. Once your name appears on the job market web page you will be able to upload your information. In order to access this page you need to use the admin login at the bottom of the department’s web page. Please log in to your own profile on the department website (Georgia will provide you with a password; your user name is your Pitt’s e-mail name). Under the usual contents, you will now see a new section titled “Your Job-Market Page Content Administration.” Follow the links under the header “Your Job-Market Page Content Administration” to fill out the blank fields in your entry (i.e.: Job Market Paper title and abstract; other paper titles and abstracts; Fields of Specialization and other main details; Reference Letter Writers; etc). You might also want to post a picture of yourself on department’s and personal websites. Once you are done, check that your entry on the Job Candidates webpage is complete, and that all the links on it are working.
- Discuss your general placement desires and needs with them, and be attentive to their suggestions and concerns. With that information, edit your list of schools and/or organizations that you have been compiling since August, and schedule a new appointment with your main advisor to go over that list.
- You may receive application packet requests from some schools or other employers, typically via e-mail. (Do not worry if you do not receive any packet requests, however: most people do not). If you receive a packet request:acknowledge receipt right away; add their name to your application mailing list (if it wasn’t there already); make a note of their packet request in your cover letter (see below); and submit your application using their preferred system for receiving applications (Econ Job Market site; their own electronic system, physical mail, etc).
- Revise and finalize any other application materials, too (such as teaching philosophy statement, if you will be applying to liberal arts colleges, for example). As a general

rule, DO NOT waste too much time writing your application cover letters: recruiting committee members usually do not read them. The cover letter should be very short and straight to the point. A standard one reads something like this: “I am applying for the position of [X] as advertised in the [Month] issue of Job Openings for Economists. I have included a copy of my curriculum vitae and my job market paper entitled “[Title]”. Please find also enclosed [N] letters of reference. I will be attending the American Economics Association annual meeting in Boston and am available for interviews on all days of the meeting.” Some alternatives: If you are not including all the recommendation letters in your package, then say "A third letter of reference will arrive shortly", or "My letters of reference will arrive shortly.", as appropriate. (This is especially likely to be the case for application packets sent out early because of an early deadline or in response to a packet request, before the advisors have been able to write their letters). If a hiring committee member or administrator has requested your packet, the first sentence should begin, approximately, “As requested by [X] on behalf of the [Economics Department junior faculty recruiting committee], I am enclosing my curriculum vitae and my job market paper”, etc.

- Notice that some jobs have application deadlines as early as November 1st, so you should be ready with all the relevant material.
- If you have not already done so, you may want to start looking for airline tickets to fly (if you are flying) to the meetings in Boston. If at all possible, stay away from late evening flights (especially if you have to connect through some airport in an area prone to bad weather in January) and by all means do not get tickets for a flight that is scheduled to land less than three hours prior to when you will have your first interview (you do not want to miss your first interviews due to airport delays). Your safest bet is to fly on the morning or early afternoon of the day prior to your first interview.

- Job market paper

- October 17-24: Meet with your advisors after they have read the near-final version of

your paper you gave them earlier this month.

- Revise and make the last few changes to your job market paper, incorporating the feedback you might have obtained from all of your letter writers. Check for typos, grammar, presentation, etc.

2.3.3 November

- Planning and organization

- November 1: Check out the job listings on the new issue of Job Openings for Economists (JOE) that came out today.
- Send out your job market application packets. Upload the latest version of your application materials to your account on the Econ Job Market website, and make hard copies for those institutions not participating in any electronic system. Mail out, or electronically submit, your job market application materials to the schools and institutions in your (now complete) application mailing list (see above), and to places requesting one (see entry on ‘packet requests’ above). Take note of which employers participate in Econ Job Market; which ones might have their own electronic application system; and which ones require mailing a hard copy of your application –and act accordingly. Coordinate with the staff and with faculty writing reference letters for you. (Be especially nice to the staff: they are at least as busy - and stressed out - as you probably are right now).
- November 14: The AEA job signaling registration webpage goes live . This is a mechanism through which you can signal your interest in receiving an interview from a specific employer. Until November 29, each applicant on the job market can register and designate no more than two schools (or other employers) to whom to send a signal. On December 3, the AEA will transmit these signals to the departments a candidate has chosen. (Signals will not be made public.) While it is not yet clear how this information is used by prospective employers on the demand side (the system was first implemented two years ago), you might want to ask your primary letter writer for advice before sending any signals.

- Job market paper and presentation

- Keep working on your job market paper, discussing it with your advisors, and posting updated versions on your website.
- Try to present your job market paper again in front of your advisors, colleagues, or friends. Practice, practice, practice.

2.3.4 December

- Planning and organization

- December 1: The December issues of JOE may contain some additional job vacancies that might interest you. Check them out, discuss with your main advisor if that is the case, and prepare a new batch of application packages if you decide to apply to those too.
- During the whole month, and especially in the second and third weeks, recruitment chairs, their staff, human resources personnel, and others may contact you via e-mail or phone to schedule interviews at the AEA meetings. For that purpose, make sure you do check your e-mail and your cellphone voicemail at least three times a day (otherwise the potential employer may interpret your delay in responding as a lack of interest in them). If you are being contacted by an institution to which you sent multiple applications (for example, you might have applied to both the business school and the economics department in the same university, or both the DC and the London offices of the same consulting firm), make sure you know which position you will be interviewing for. Ask what hotel the interview will be conducted in, and check out the map of conference hotels (a copy of which you will have obtained from the AEA website) to figure out how close that is to other hotels in which you may already have other interviews scheduled. If possible, try to schedule interviews in the same hotel (or in adjacent hotels) closer together, but always allow for at least thirty minutes between the end of one interview and the beginning of another interview. (For that reason, you should also ask how long

the interview will take: the standard length is thirty minutes, but you may find some exceptions). Ask for their disclosure code too (this is the number that will allow you to obtain the hotel room where the interview is going to take place; more on this below).

- December 1-19: A meeting will be organized by the placement director on how to conduct a successful job interview. Subsequently, ‘mock interviews’ with department faculty members will be scheduled. Prepare two short speeches about your job market paper: one that lasts some three minutes and summarizes the main questions and results without getting into specifics; and one that lasts an additional seven to ten minutes, in which you briefly explain the methodology, assumptions/identification strategies, datasets being used, etc. Be ready for challenging questions about your research, but also about your future research plans, your teaching experience and preferences, etc. If you have applied for jobs in nonacademic organizations, prepare some standard questions for the interviewers about their firm and the kind of work people typically do there. Practice your interview skills with friends and classmates too.

- Job market paper and presentation.

- Keep working on your job market paper, discussing it with your advisors, and posting updated versions on your website.
- Try to present your job market paper again in front of your advisors, colleagues, or friends. Practice, practice, practice.

2.4 Winter 2014

2.4.1 The AEA Meetings

- January 3-5, 2015 (Saturday, Sunday, Monday): AEA meetings in Boston, MA. Interview schedules may begin on the afternoon of the 2nd.
- When you go to the main conference hotel in Boston (Sheraton Boston) to register for the conference (or just to pick up your name tag, if you already pre-registered online), take a

moment to look for the boards where the disclosure codes are posted. Alternatively, if you have a computer with internet access, you can check out the new online Disclosure Code Information system available from the AEA website, and get the room numbers for all your interviews from the comfort of your hotel room, at any time. Either way, make sure you have the disclosure codes of all the hotel rooms where you will be interviewing - or at least the name of the person to whom the hotel reservations were made (so that you can ask for the room number at the hotel switchboard): you do not want to find yourself just minutes before an interview not knowing where it is!

2.4.2 Flyouts and Offers

- After the meetings, consider sending short thank-you notes to interviewers to signal your strong interest in their department/company (e-mail is acceptable).
- January 6-... Employers begin scheduling their campus visits (“fly-outs”). Some (typically top schools) do so right away (even before the meetings are over, in some extreme cases), while several begin calling back candidates for fly-outs one or two weeks after the interview, and many others take even longer. Just relax, and be ready to fly out with your presentation slides ready at a moment’s notice!
- Schedule your flyouts strategically if you have multiple ones. For example, some institutions will extend offers with very short deadlines. This might place you in the position to have to decline an offer in order to be able to accept a flyout invitation from another (possibly preferred) potential employer. You can avoid this by scheduling job talks at least preferred institutions later in the market. On the other hand, keep in mind that your presentation will get better with practice, so visiting early institutions that are low on your list of ideal employers might provide some benefit too.
- After a fly-out, if you remain interested in the position, send brief, personalized thank-you notes (e-mail is fine) to the people you met (who you hope will become your colleagues!). Keep them informed of any new developments and let them know when you start receiving

offers so they can speed up the process if they are still interested in you (or at least let you know where things stand).

- In the primary market, schools schedule campus visits as early as the week after the meetings and as late as late February/early March, and typically make their offers as early as late January and as late as mid-March. Schools and organizations in the primary market which did not fill all their vacancies, and other employers in the secondary market will begin scheduling a new round of fly-outs in March and April, and will typically make their offers immediately afterwards.

2.4.3 March: The Job Market Scramble

If you find yourself without an offer by mid March, you will be able to access a relatively new service established by the AEA, called Job Market Scramble, whereby employers that continue having open positions and job market candidates can advertise their continued availability (but only to those who are registered to participate in the “scramble”: unlike the regular JOE ads, these new posts cannot be viewed by the general public). To learn about the scramble, read the official AEA guide.

2.4.4 After You Have Accepted a Job

- Once you have accepted a job, take the time to notify other employers with whom you have been in touch (i.e.: any school or company that invited you for a visit) of your decision.
- Please finish completing your Statement of Job Market Outcomes, complete with the names of all the schools and employers with whom you have interviewed., and e-mail to me. I will then sign it and forward it to Amy, so that the Economics Graduate Office can compile all the information on your job market activities and outcomes, in preparation for giving a detailed report of our graduate student placement efforts to the Dean.
- If you are an international student on foreign student visa status, and expect to accept an offer of employment in the US, keep in mind the recommended time frames for Optional Practical

Training (OPT) application. Remember that your OPT application must be received by the US Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) before the completion of your degree requirements (this is particularly important since you will probably be scheduling your thesis defense soon). Refer to the Office of International Services for more details.

3 Job Market Advice and Other Resources for New Economics Ph.D.'s

As a complement to the advice and information provided in the previous section, here is a list of some other helpful resources for Economics Ph.D.s and Ph.D. candidates going on the job market:

- John Cawley's "A Guide (and Advice) for Economists on the U.S. Junior Academic Job Market." Featured in the JOE page of the AEA website, and last updated in 2009, this can be considered the de facto official guide to the job market.
http://www.aeaweb.org/joe/articles/2009/job_market_guide.pdf
- David Laibson's job market advice, updated by Andrei Shleifer and Jeremy Stein (Harvard U).
<http://economics.harvard.edu/files/economics/files/jobmarketadvicehandout.doc.pdf>
- David I. Levine's "Cheap Advice for Going on the Job Market" (Berkeley – HAAS).
http://faculty.haas.berkeley.edu/levine/cheap_advice.html#jobmarket
- UCSD's job market guide. Hosted by Valerie Ramey, this refers to the 2004/5 year.
<http://econ.ucsd.edu/~vramey/placement.html>
- Bob Hall's job market advice (Stanford), with additional comments from Monika Piazzesi (Stanford). The original refers to the 2001/2 year.
http://faculty.haas.berkeley.edu/lettau/student_tips/Piazzesi_JobMarket.pdf
- For economists with dual-career issues, the AEA's Committee on the Status of Women in the Economics Profession has published an informative newsletter:

www.csweb.org/newsletters/CSWEP_nsltr_Fall_2009.pdf

- The American Economic Association has its own page of Resources for Economists on the Internet with job market information. Some of the links there are the same as the ones here:
http://rfe.org/showCat.php?cat_id=13

The following might be helpful in preparing you for the two most important things in getting a job –namely, writing and presenting your research:

- John H. Cochrane’s “Writing Tips for Ph.D. Students.” Excellent, helpful suggestions for writing concise research papers and for preparing seminar presentations.
http://faculty.chicagobooth.edu/john.cochrane/research/papers/phd_paper_writing.pdf
- Monika Piazzesi’s “Tips on how to avoid disaster in presentations”.
http://faculty.haas.berkeley.edu/lettau/student_tips/Piazzesi_Presentations.pdf
- Tim Kehoe’s “Suggestions on Preparing for Presentations of Economic Research.”
<http://www.econ.umn.edu/~tkehoe/classes/TipsOct05.pdf>

The following is a guide for job market candidates in mechanical engineering, but it has some good tips for the campus visit:

- Jonathan A. Dantzig’s “Landing an Academic Job: The Process and the Pitfalls.”
https://ccrma.stanford.edu/~unjung/guide/academic_job.html

Finally, these are some increasingly popular and constantly updated ‘wikis,’ compiled and edited in large part by job market candidates like yourself:

- “Econjobmarket,” or the “Economics Job Market Wiki,” contains both confirmed and unconfirmed updates on employers’ recruiting decisions at each stage of the process (interviews, fly-outs, offers, hires, and even compensation packages), although complete and up-to-date information is typically only posted for relatively very few schools, so it might be a bad idea (and potentially stress-inducing) to rely too much on what might have (or not have) been posted here at any given point in time.
<http://bluwiki.com/go/Econjobmarket>

Please let me know if any links are dead, or if you know of any other links that should be added to this list.

4 Information on Job Vacancies for Economics Ph.D.'s

The following is a brief list of internet resources offering information on academic and non-academic job opportunities for economists (see similar info at Real Business Cycle Home Page):

- **Websites where BOTH sides (employers and candidates) post their information:**

Econ Job Market. Nonprofit organization founded by Martin Osborne, John Rust, and Joel Watson. Launched in 2007, it provides a secure centralized repository where job market candidates can upload their application files for free (including papers, reference letters, CVs, and other materials). In turn, participating institutions can (for a fee) advertise their job openings and access candidates' materials online, thus eliminating the need for the mailing of multiple hardcopies of applications.

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

- **Websites where ONLY employers advertise their job openings:**

- Job Openings for Economists (JOE). A site sponsored by the American Economics Association, JOE provides the most extensive listings of job vacancies at colleges and universities in the United States and abroad, and at government agencies, international financial institutions, policy consulting firms, 'think-tanks' and other nonacademic organizations. JOE is published 10 times a year (every month except January and July). Most ads appear in one of the four issues running from August through November.

<http://www.aeaweb.org/joe/>

- Economics Research Network Job Openings (ERN Placement Forum). Academic and nonacademic job vacancies from all over the world are listed here, including plenty of post-doctoral positions.

http://www.ssrn.com/update/ern/ernjob/ern_job.html

- Inomics – Job Openings for Economists. International collection of Economics positions in universities and research-oriented organizations. This was formerly the European Job Openings for Economists (E-JOE), and hence the focus is on European job opportunities. Candidates may also sign up for an e-mail service that notifies them about jobs in their field.

<http://inomics.com/jobs/search>

- USA JOBS –Working for America. Comprehensive information on job openings in the US government and Federal government agencies. Some may have US citizenship requirements. (Search for “economist” or “economics.”)

<http://www.usajobs.gov/>

- Economics Job Search. Vacancies in Economics, primarily but not exclusively in Europe.

<http://www.jobs.ac.uk/jobs/economics>

- Chronicle Careers – The Chronicle of Higher Education. Job listings from the Chronicle of Higher Education. Notice that these are jobs in all areas, so you need to search for the ones in Economics. Unlike their news section and other resources, which are available to paying subscribers only, this online newspaper offers information on jobs for college and university faculty (and administrative staff) for free.

<http://chronicle.com/section/Jobs/61/>

- **Websites where ONLY candidates’ information is available:**

National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) Job Market Candidates. Links to the Placement pages of US Economics departments and Economics Ph.D. programs.

<http://www.nber.org/candidates/>