

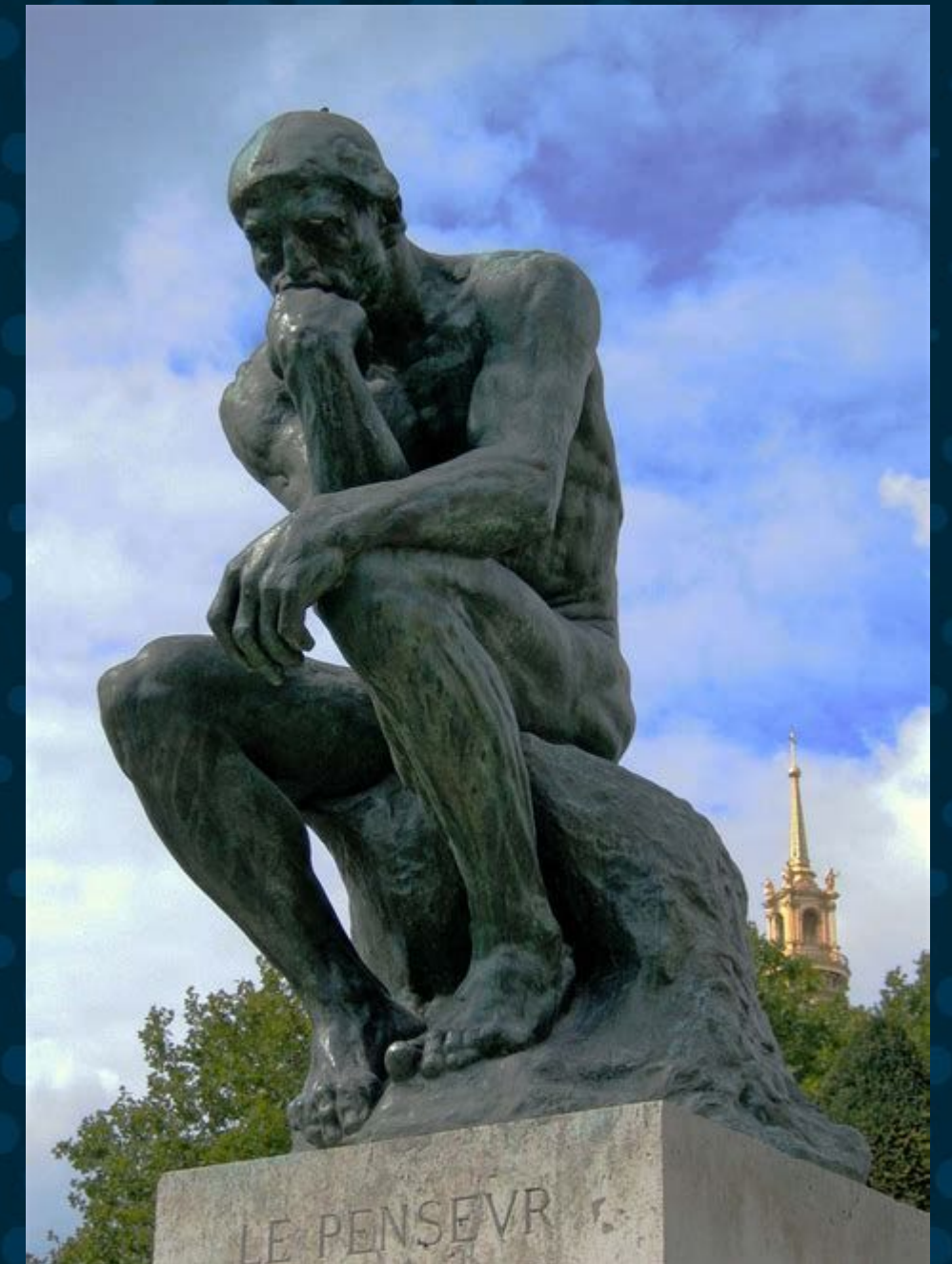
Thinking About Graduate Studies in Philosophy?

~~Think Again!~~

Advice for USU Philosophy Majors



UtahStateUniversity



October 21, 2025

Presentation Outline

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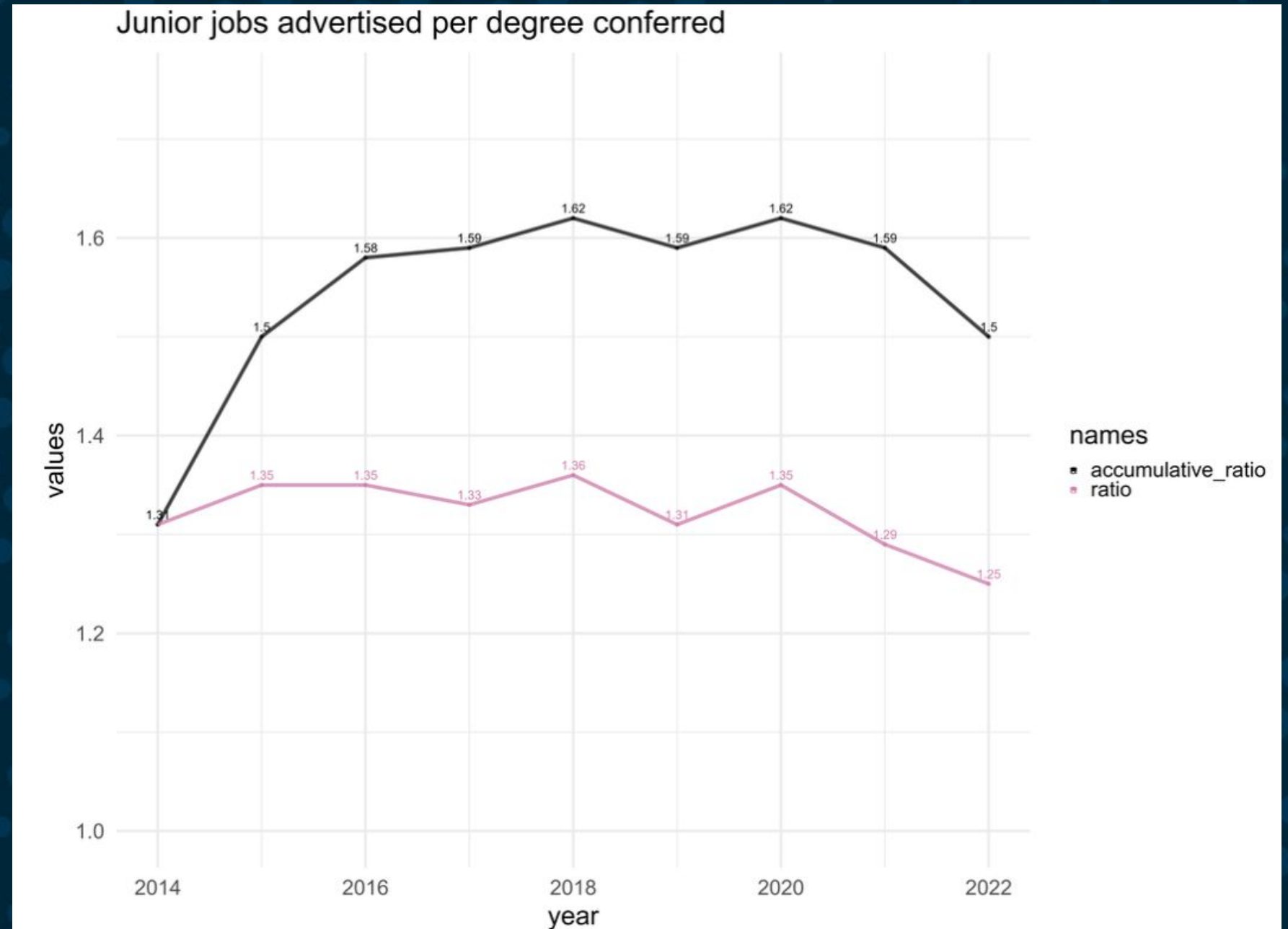
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Latest Data from 2024 Job Cycle:

“the market is bad (on average, 2 jobs for every 3 philosophers) but it's not getting worse over time.”

<https://www.charleslassiter.net/blog>



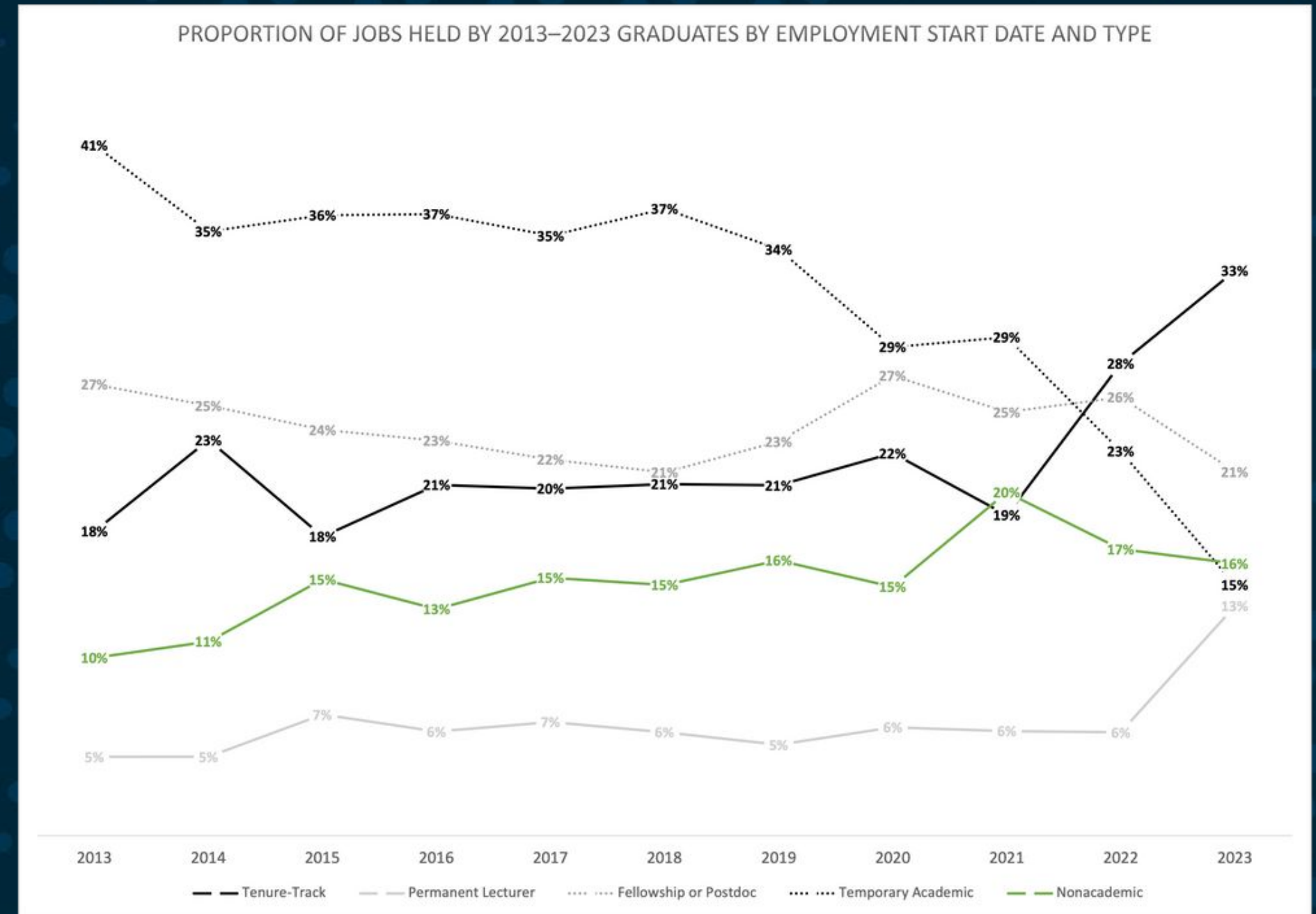
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2024 Data Collection

Results: a focus on recent graduates

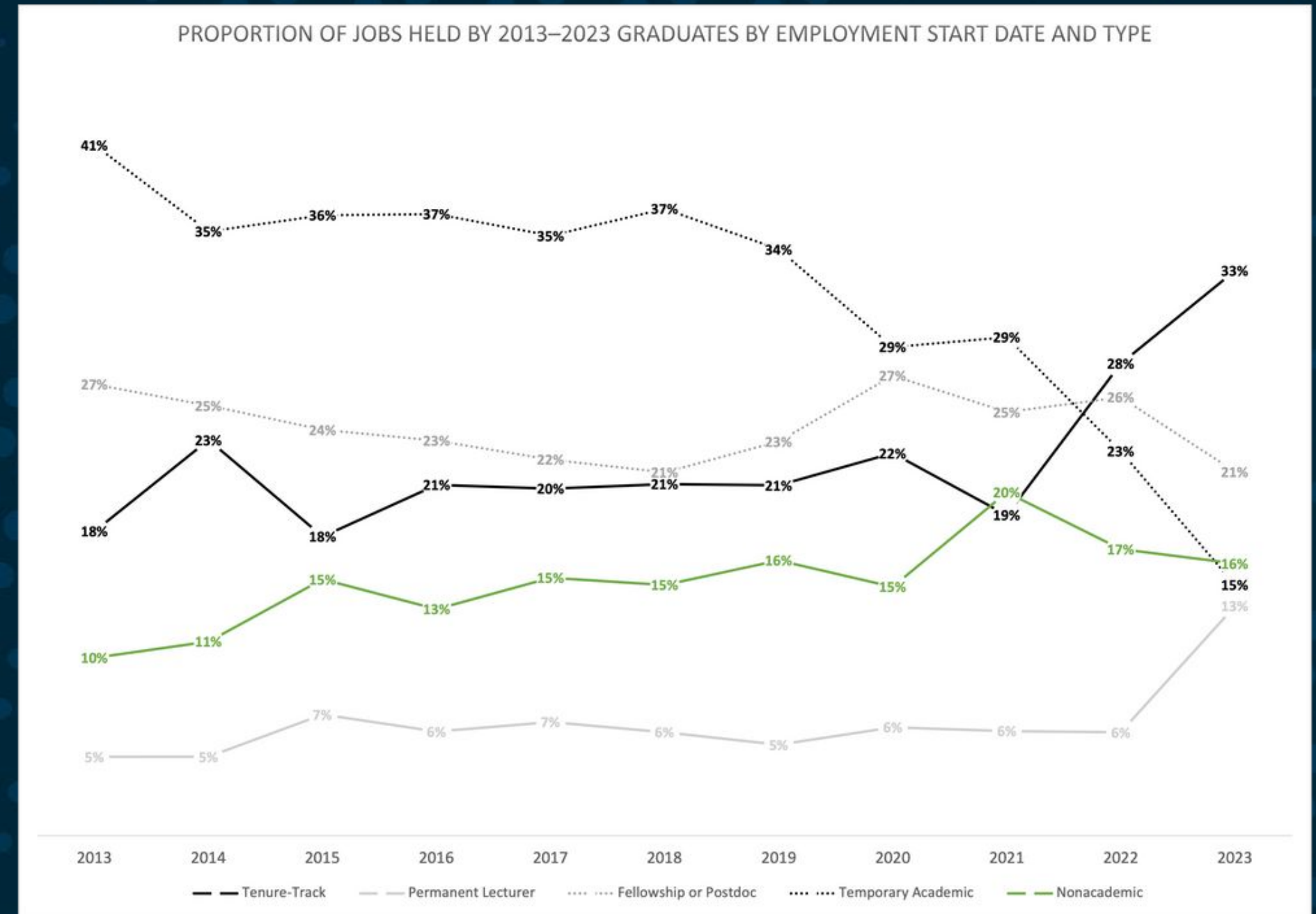
Between 2013 and 2023, “6,408 graduates earned a PhD in philosophy, 41% of which (2,610) have found permanent academic employment; 33% if we look only at the past 5 years (2019–2023).”

<https://apda.ghost.io/2024-data-collection-results-a-focus-on-recent-graduates/>



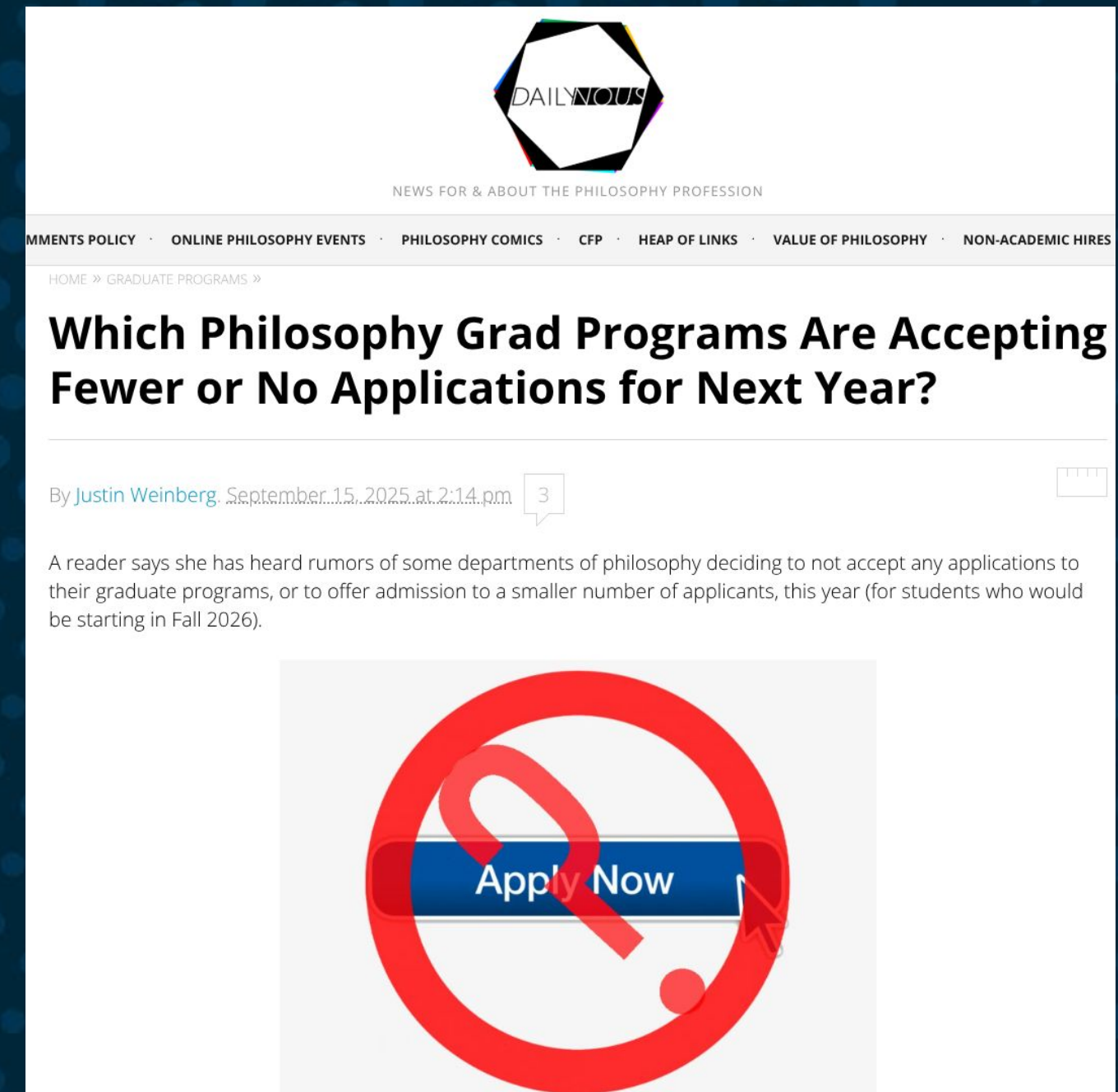
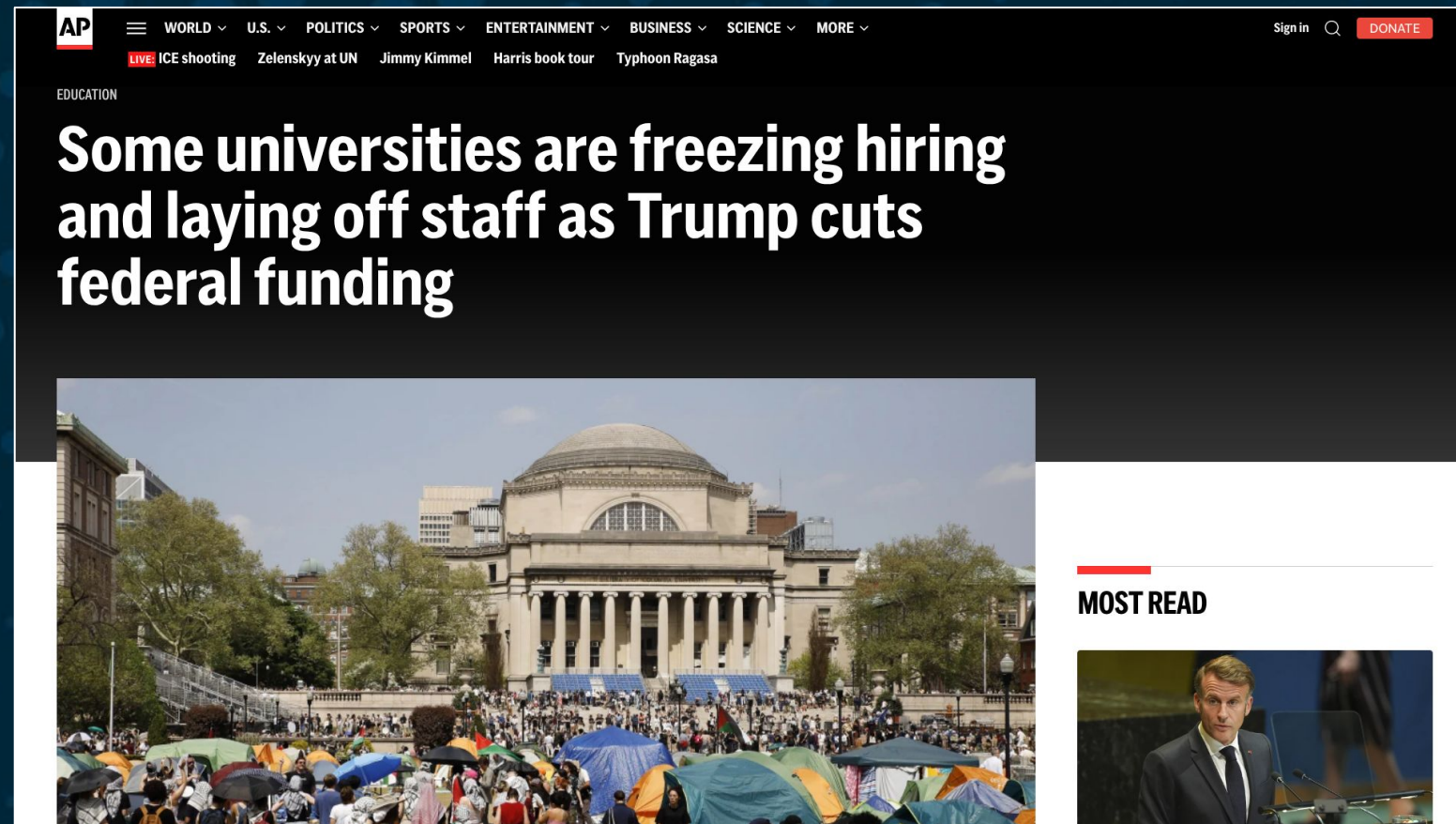
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What about the non-academic job market after a philosophy PhD? "A much smaller proportion [of philosophy Ph.D. grads between 2013-2023], 12%, has had employment outside of academia, with another 10% of unknown status or unemployed." But non-academic employment is closer to 20% post-pandemic.



<https://apda.ghost.io/2024-data-collection-results-a-focus-on-recent-graduates/>

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<https://dailynous.com/2025/09/15/philosophy-grad-programs-are-accepting-fewer-or-no-applications-for-next-year/>

Warning: The Academic Job Market **Sucks!**

First Rule of 👍: Do NOT pursue graduate studies on the *assumption* that it will lead to stable full-time academic employment in philosophy.

(It may, and there are things grad students can do to increase their odds that it does!)

But DO pursue graduate studies if you would judge the time to be well-spent, even best-spent, regardless of where it leads.

Grad School Application Components

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1. Strictly Enforced **Deadlines**

- a. University Graduate Schools typically set deadlines independently of philosophy departments, leaving no room for negotiating late submissions

2. **School Application Form(s) + Application Fees \$\$**

3. **Curriculum Vitae (CV)** / Academic Resume

- a. look at current grad student examples online; emulate strong examples

Grad School Application Components

4. Statement of Interest

<https://www.usu.edu/career-design-center/students/resources-by-college/grad-school>

Personal Statement/Letter of Intent

As you write your personal statement or letter of intent, be sure to follow the prompt in the application if there is one. think about what to write if a prompt is not provided.

- What are your career goals?
- Why are you interested in this industry?
- Why is this specific program at this specific school the best fit for you?
- What are your best qualifications?
- Tell a story – depending on space and the prompt, try to tell a story or have a common thread through the state as what influenced your decision to pursue this path or a significant moment/person that influenced your decision

Some additional tips:

- View this [personal statement example](#).
- Keep the statement to 2 pages or less
- Show a little bit of your personality – this is a personal essay, not a research paper
- Have the [USU Writing Center](#) review your statement

5. Writing Sample

a. Not just your best existing class essay; more on this later!

Grad School Application Components

6. **3 Letters of Recommendation**

- a. Cannot be requested or produced last-minute; more on these later too!

7. **Graduate Record Exam (GRE)?**

- a. Not required everywhere
- b. Adds another layer of time + expense



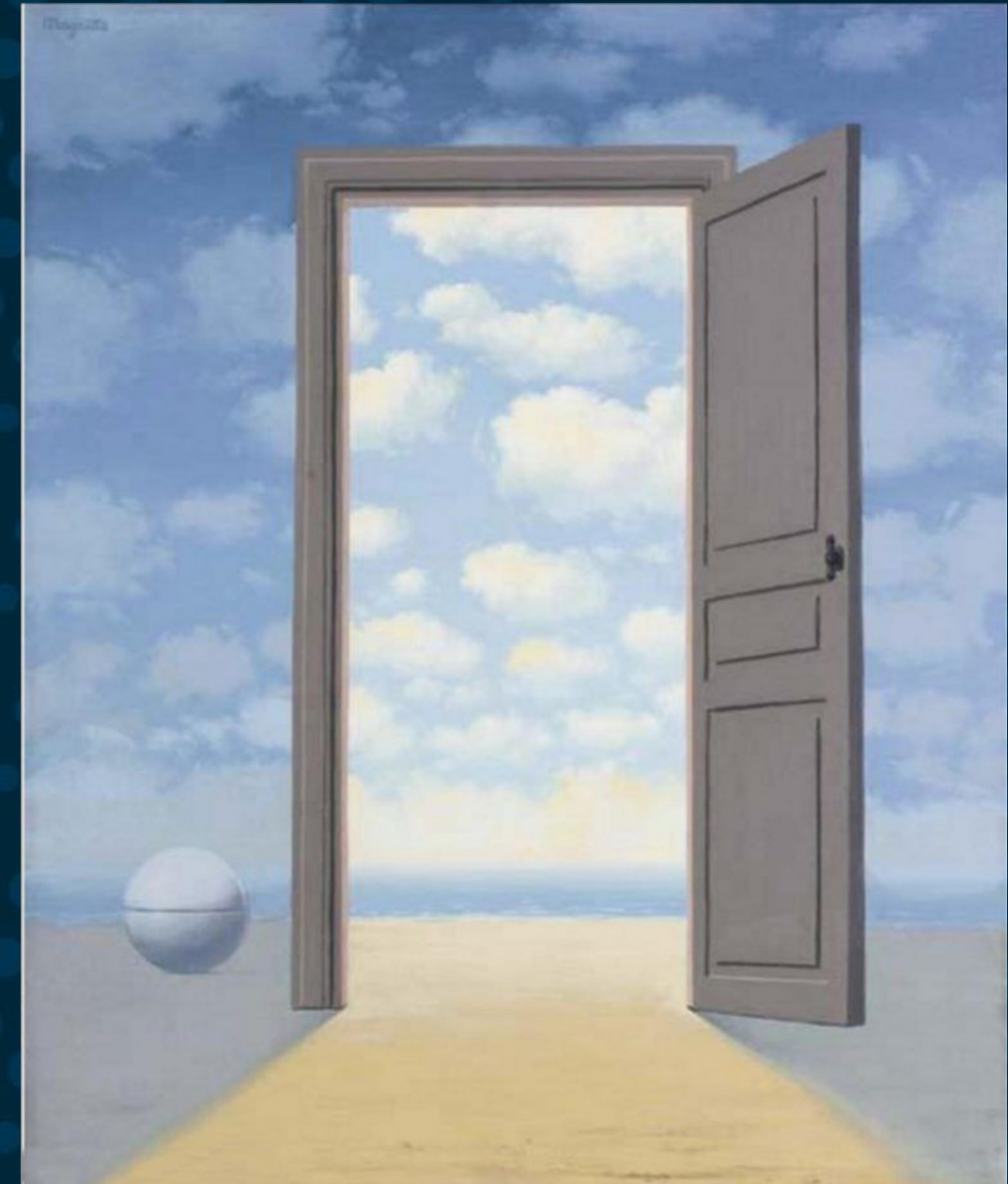
8. **External Scholarship Applications?**

- a. Often equivalent work to applying to another school
- b. Especially important to consider if applying internationally

Grad School Application Components

For **some perspective from the admissions committee side of applications:** Dr. Alex Guerrero (Rutgers), “Advice for Applying to PhD Programs in Philosophy”

a. <https://dailynous.com/2021/10/29/advice-for-applying-to-phd-programs-in-philosophy-guest-post/>



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1. Applications typically due early in the new year
 - a. Some exceptions (e.g., applying internationally)
2. Decisions often start to be communicated mid-March
 - a. Applicants may obsess over this news through *GradCafe*:
<https://forum.thegradcafe.com/forum/40-philosophy/>

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The Ideal Application Timeline




3. Decisions across most programs finalized by April 15; candidates already waitlisted may be notified later

4. USU's Career Design Center advises you begin planning applications at

least 1 year in advance of applying:

<https://www.usu.edu/career-design-center/files/students/Grad-School-Timeline.pdf>



Timeline

Start early when applying to graduate school. Deadlines for programs tend to fall between January and March. Applying earlier will increase your chances of being admitted. Many programs have rolling admissions and applications are evaluated as they arrive rather than all at once. Spots can fill up quickly as the final deadline draws near.

Almost every graduate school applicant will receive at least one rejection. While disappointing, it's not quite the final act. Contact the program advisor and politely express your regret at not being admitted. Ask them if they can point out where your application was weak or give you some suggestions on how you might strengthen your candidacy in the future. This will help if you choose to re-apply the following year.

Below is a sample schedule for a student hoping to enter graduate school in the fall. *Be sure to modify this schedule to fit the specific school's deadlines.*

Fall Semester-May: (more than one year before graduate school begins)

- ☐ Research potential schools.
- ☐ Speak to professionals in the field who know about different programs.
- ☐ Consider the cost of attending different schools.
- ☐ Consider relocation and/or effects of school on my family and relationships.
- ☐ Take practice tests for MCAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT, MAT, etc. Study guides are available for check-out at Career Services.

June:

- ☐ Register for the test at Career Services in our testing area at (435) 797-1004 or online. Registration links can be found at: www.usu.edu/career/html/testing

July:

- ☐ Request information from schools that interest you.
- ☐ Meet with several of your professors who can recommend good programs and help you make some connections.
- ☐ Take required entrance exams

August:

- ☐ Re-take required entrance exams if needed. This leaves you time to send the scores to the programs you are applying to.
- ☐ Begin writing your personal statement/letter of intent.

September:

- ☐ Finalize your list of prospective schools.
- ☐ Pick a professor or two from each school you are considering whose research interests mirror your own and familiarize yourself with their work if applicable.
- ☐ Contact your recommenders and ask if they will write letters of recommendation for you. Keep developing your personal statement.

October:

- ☐ Request official transcripts.
- ☐ Send your recommender supplemental materials (i.e., resume, personal statement, etc.) that they can use as a reference. Make contact with students and professors at your prospective schools.
- ☐ Arrange a campus visit, if possible, or follow-up to increase your chances of receiving an invitation for a visit from those programs that invite candidates.
- ☐ Talk to current students in the programs and meet with key professors
- ☐ Explore living areas around the campus.

November:

- ☐ Have someone in the field, a professor or advisor, and your Career Services Career Coach review and edit your personal statement. Leave time for rewriting and editing.
- ☐ Start your FAFSA form online and look into private loans, grants, and fellowships.

December:

- ☐ Complete and submit all applications, keeping a copy of every section for your records.
- ☐ Verify that your recommendations have been sent.

January:

- ☐ Focus on financial aid—Finish your FAFSA online and look into private loans, grants, and fellowships.

April:

- ☐ Celebrate your acceptances.
- ☐ Appeal the aid package (or apply for alternative loans) if the amount the school offers you doesn't meet your financial needs.
- ☐ Report your success to your career coach.

Career Coaches' Favorite Sites:
gradschools.com
graduate-schools.petersons.com

Factors to Weigh in Choosing Where to Apply

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1. Fit: Ideally, you want:

a. Several faculty working on things you want to study = potential dissertation supervisors / committee members

b. Current students working on topics you find interesting

c. Search by specialty / sub-discipline:

<https://gradguide.apaonline.org/> or

<https://www.philosophicalgourmet.com/breakdown-of-programs-by-specialties/>

The screenshot shows the American Philosophical Association (APA) website. The header includes the APA logo and navigation links: Home, Programs, Help, and The APA. The main content area is titled 'The APA Guide to Graduate Programs in Philosophy'. Below the title, there is a search bar and a 'Get Started Now' button. To the right, there is a 'PhilJobs: Jobs for Philosophers' advertisement. At the bottom, there is a table with four columns: Total Schools, Total Students, Total Ph.D. Programs, and Total MA Programs.

Total Schools	Total Students	Total Ph.D. Programs	Total MA Programs
185	4114	122	189

Factors to Weigh in Choosing Where to

Apply 2. Funding Package evaluated against local Cost of Living

- a. **Second Rule of 👍**: Unless you're already financially set, don't go into debt for graduate school in philosophy
- b. Tuition remission is pretty standard; if a program cannot offer this, that may be a **red flag!** (minimal student fees are no cause for alarm)



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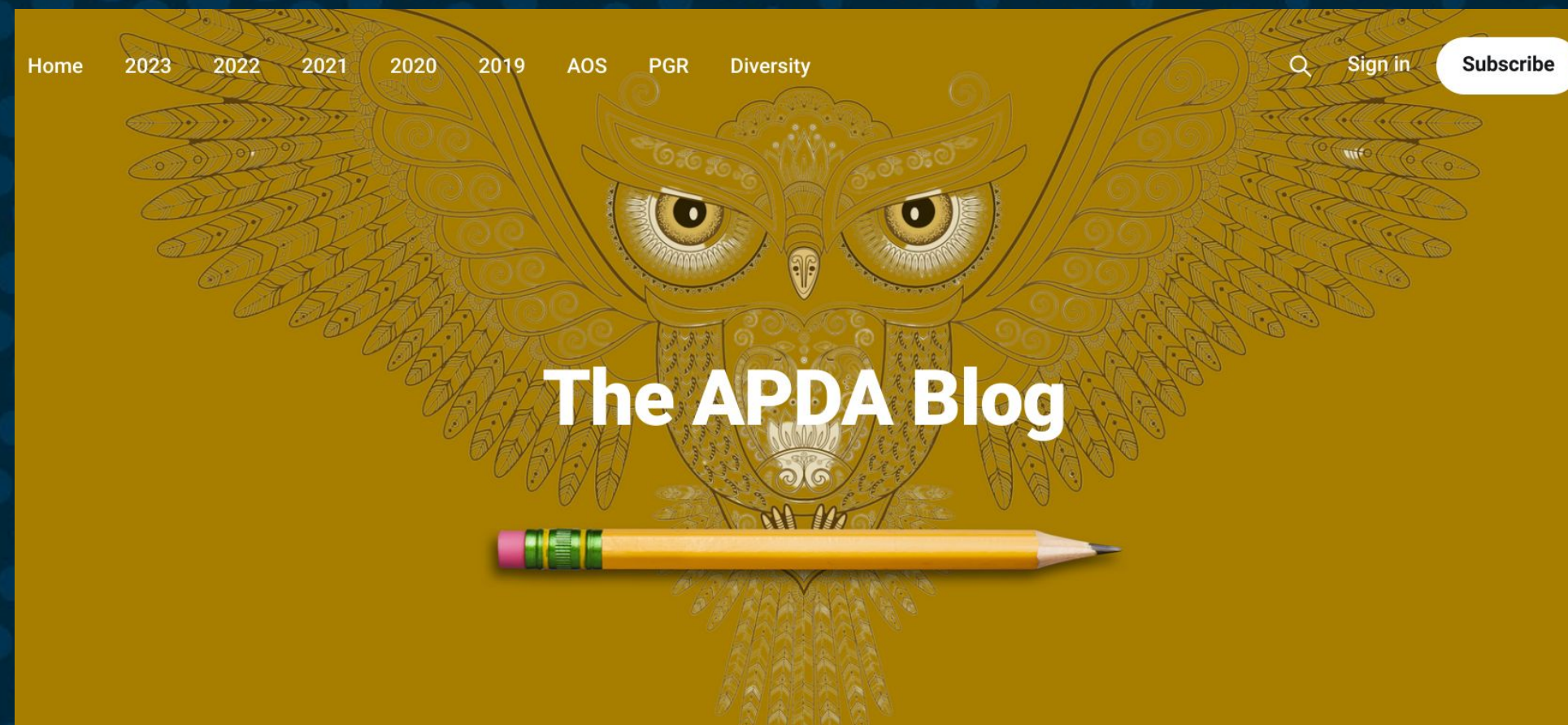
- c. Additional funding to cover living expenses is also standard
 - i. **Fellowships**: usually require no labor from grad students
 - ii. **Graduate/Teaching Assistantships**: compensation for grading/teaching
 - iii. **External Scholarships**: usually require no labor
- d. Some funding is only partial, so research carefully and compare the cost of living there to that of Logan

Factors to Weigh in Choosing Where to

Apply 3. Placement Record of (Especially Recent) Graduates:

a. Academic Philosophy & Data Analysis (APDA) Project

<https://www.philosophydata.org/> | [APDA Dashboard](#)



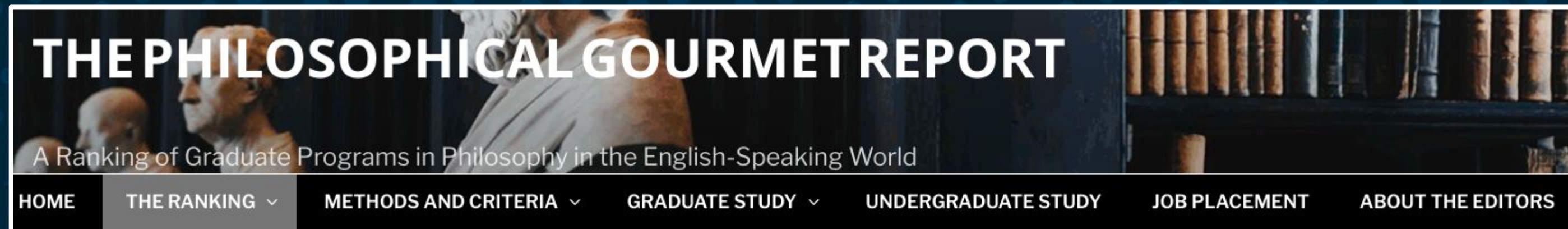
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4. Reputational Ranking of Department:

a. Philosophical Gourmet Report (PGR):

<https://www.philosophicalgourmet.com/overall-rankings/>



b. A User's Guide To Philosophy Without Rankings:

<https://philosophyrankings.com/>

Factors to Weigh in Choosing Where to

Apply

5. Proximity to your support system



6. Climate for grad students

a. Do current grad students seem happy in the program?

b. <https://dailynous.com/2024/10/08/grad-program-data-climate-mental-health-employment-demographics/>

Factors to Weigh in Choosing Where to

Apply
7. **Special Circumstances:** e.g., reduced international competition?

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PRESIDENTIAL ACTIONS

RESTRICTION ON ENTRY OF
CERTAIN NONIMMIGRANT WORKERS

Proclamations | September 19, 2025

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

The H-1B nonimmigrant visa program was created to bring temporary workers into the United States to perform additive, high-skilled functions, but it has been deliberately exploited to

Factors to Weigh in Choosing Where to Apply

Worried about Keeping Track? Make a spreadsheet, like the *Philosophy Admissions 2026: Updates in Progress* sheet!

Philosophy Admissions 2026: Updates in Progress															
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1	2025-2026 Updates In Progress 9/27														
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3	School (PhDs)	Deadline	Fee (\$*)	Fee Waiver (type)	GRE	TOEFL	Transcripts	Writing Sample	Letters of Rec	Deadline Verified					
4	Arizona State University	Jan 15	Note	\$70(D)/\$115(I)	Department Based, McNair	Note	No	Note	Info	*U*	Note	15-30 pgs	3	Yes	
5	Arizona State University (HPS)	Dec 1	Note	\$70(D)/\$115(I)	Perhaps (see note)	Note	No	Note	Info	*U*	Note	<20 pgs	3	Yes	
6	Australian National University	Aug 31*/Oct 31*	Note**	0-AU210(?)	No?		No	Note	Info	*U*	Note	2-5pg thesis proposal	3	Maybe	
7	Baylor	Jan 2		\$50	AD/Vet. McNair		Opt	Note	Info	*U*	Note	10-15 pgs	3+	No	
8	Boston College	Dec 20		\$75	AD_Pro_UG	Note	Opt*	Note	Info	*U*	Note	<20-25 pgs?	3	Fairly Plausible	
9	Boston University	Jan 15	Note	\$95	AD/Vet.FH_Pro	Note	No	Note	Info	*U*	Note	10-20 pgs	3	Maybe	
10	Bowling Green State	Feb 1	Note	\$45 (D)/\$75(I)	Pro.K-12 teachers.Vet	Note	Maybe?	Note	Info	*U*	Note	length?	3	No	
11	Brown University	Jan 2		\$75	FH	Note	No	Note	Info	*U*	Note	12-15 pgs <25 pgs	3	Yes	
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13	Cardiff University	Variable	Note	0	-		No	Note	Info	*U*	Note	4k words	1+	No	
14	Carnegie Mellon University	???		0	-		Yes*	Note	Info	*U*/O	Note	Length?	3+	No	
15	Central European University	Feb 4	Note	€30	No		No	Note	Info	*U*	Note	2k-4k words	2	Yes	
16	Columbia University	Dec 11		\$120	AD_FH_Pro	Note	No		Info	*U*	Note	15-20 pgs	3	Yes	
17	Cornell University	Jan 6		\$105	FH	Note	No/Opt?	Note	Info	*U*		15-30 pgs	3+	Yes	
18	CUNY Graduate Center	Jan 1	Note	\$75	McNair_Vet	Note	Opt*	Note	Info	*U*	Note	4k-5k words	3	Fairly Plausible	
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21	Duke University	Dec 4	Note	\$105	FH (note). Vet_Pro	Note	Opt	Note	Info	*U*	Note	<15 pgs	3	Yes	
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23	Durham University	Dec 31	Note	0	-		No	Note	Info	*U*	Note	<5k words	2	No	
24	Emory University	Jan 5		\$75	FH (see note). Pro	Note	No	Note	Info	*U*	Note	4k-5k words	3+	Yes	

Types of Grad Programs & How Many

Types of Grad Programs

1. Funded Doctoral Programs (PhD or DPhil)
2. Funded Terminal Master's Programs (MA or MPhil) likely to improve your prospects of acceptance into a Doctorate

a. <https://fundedphilma.weebly.com/>

**FUNDED MA PROGRAMS IN
PHILOSOPHY (US)**

b. <https://www.philosophicalgourmet.com/m-a-programs-in-philosophy/>

Types of Grad Programs: The Master's

M.A. PROGRAMS IN PHILOSOPHY

Who should consider an M.A. program in philosophy? Three categories of students who ultimately want to get a Ph.D. and pursue an academic career might benefit from such programs: (i) students whose undergraduate major was not philosophy; (ii) students who majored in philosophy at universities with philosophy departments outside the mainstream of the profession; and (iii) students who majored in philosophy, have a solid grounding in the various areas of philosophy, but who studied philosophy at smaller colleges and universities, or at institutions with weak academic reputations (students should consult their departments to find out whether graduates of their schools have been able to gain admittance to Ph.D. programs of their choice). Students in each category may be both qualified for and able to get into the Ph.D. programs of their choice; but students who fit into one of these categories may be more likely to have trouble getting into Ph.D. programs and may be good candidates to benefit from M.A. programs.

A good M.A. program will provide many benefits: it will allow a student to get a basic grounding in philosophy or expand the breadth of her existing knowledge, develop increased familiarity with current debates in philosophy, prepare and polish written work in philosophy that will be useful in the applications process for Ph.D. programs and get to know some established philosophers who can then provide meaningful letters of recommendation for Ph.D. programs.

—Brian Leiter, <https://www.philosophicalgourmet.com/m-a-programs-in-philosophy>

Types of Grad Programs: How Many?

3. Depending on how much 🕒 and \$ you can devote to applications, **consider applying to a range:**

a. **Dream School(s)**

b. **Realistic Options**

c. **“Safety” School(s)** you would still happily attend if accepted

i. Not wanting to be shut out, some people apply to places they really don't want to go, leading to torturous deliberations; avoid this if possible



Specific Advice for USU Philosophy Majors

1. Consider Registering Philosophy Officially as your First Major (email brendan.lee@usu.edu), and consider a certificate OR second major for enrichment and adaptability



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Home Browse Search By Interest

Philosophy, Politics, and Economics - Cert

College of Humanities and Social Sciences

About This Certificate

This certificate program provides students with important foundational knowledge of these three disciplines and more fully completes their understanding of these ideas. The program introduces students to the principal texts that define these disciplines based on direct and comprehensive readings of them rather than second or third-hand accounts or interpretations of the original texts.

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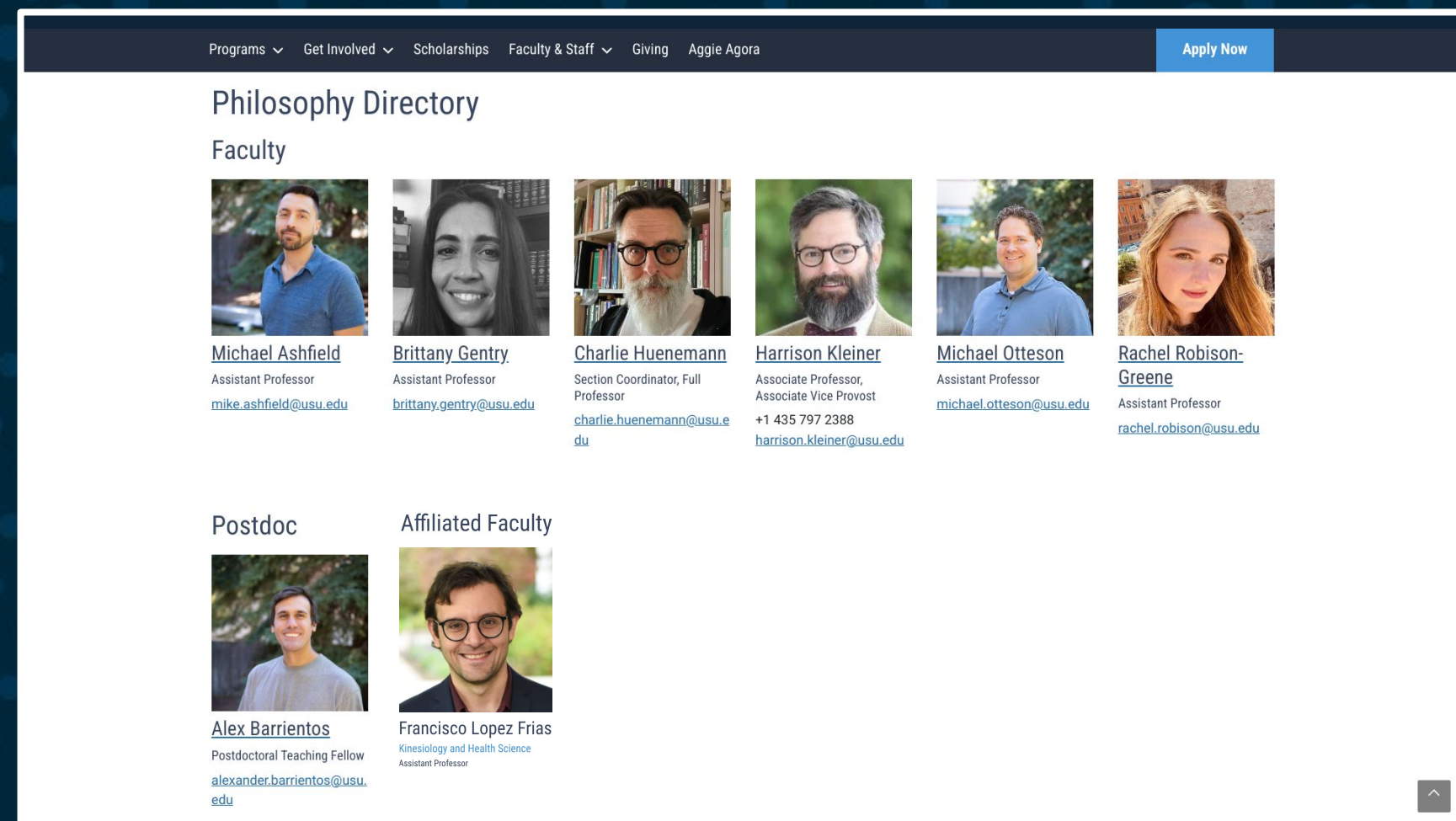
At a Glance

College: [College of Humanities and Social Sciences](#)
Department: [Political Science Department](#)
USU Locations:
• Logan campus

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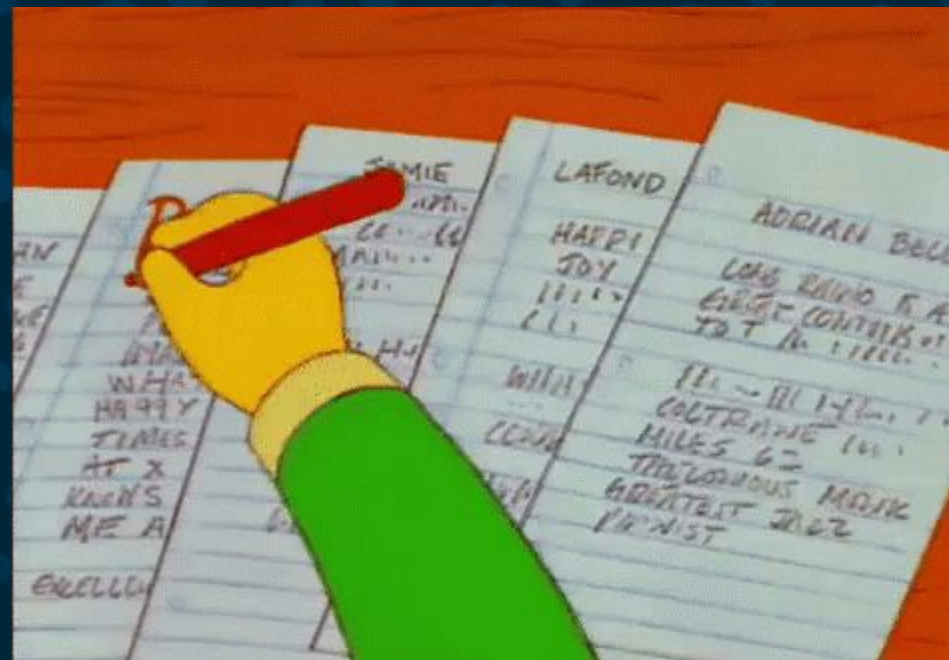
2. **Take classes with a wide range of faculty members**, so that you get to know several well enough to ask them to write you a letter or recommendation.

a. Ideally, you want to request letters no later than early Fall of Senior Year (or the year you're applying)



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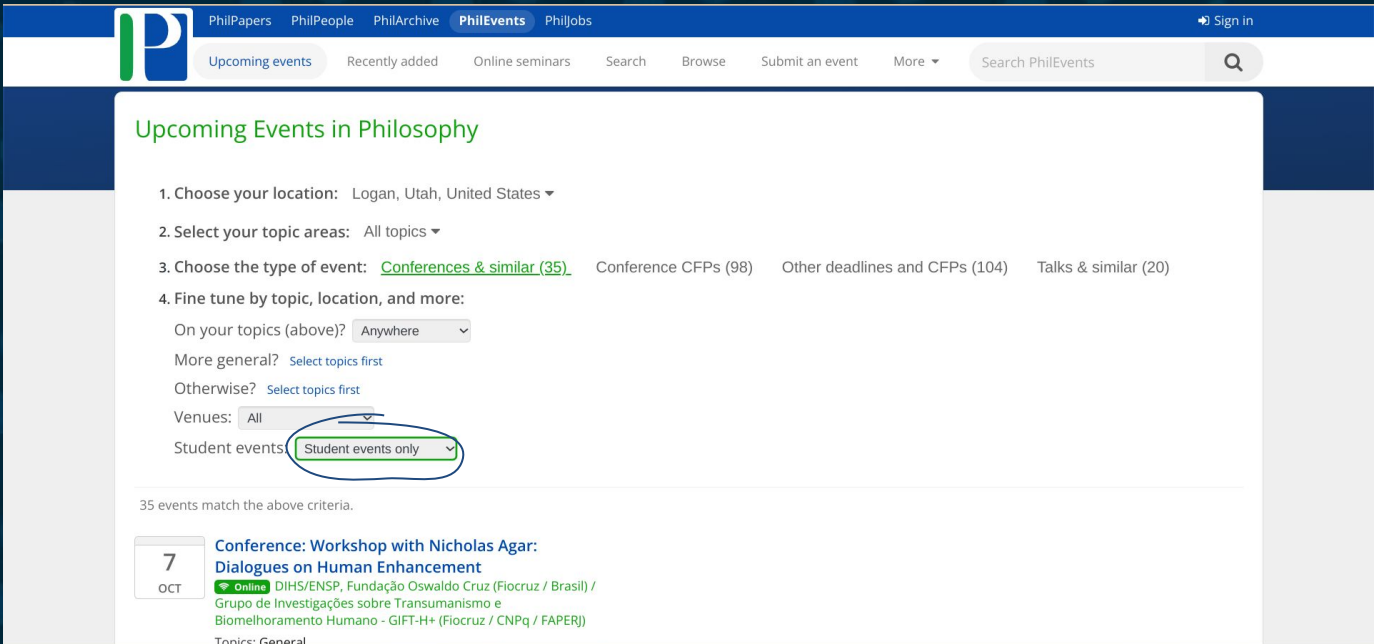
3. **Apply to be a UTF** to get some experience with what being a TA might be like. It also might give you a sense of whether teaching/grading work is something you actually like doing.



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4. If possible, **submit your work** to student conferences or journals:

a. Philevents.org can filter for “student events only”



b. Check the Undergraduate Philosophy Journal Database

A screenshot of a Google Sheet titled 'Philosophy Undergraduate Journals and Conferences'. The sheet contains a table with the following columns: Name of Journal, University Affiliation, Specialization (e.g. ethics, analytic, or general philosophy), Accepts (e.g. papers, abstracts), *Typical* Application Time Frame (e.g. December through May), Attributes (e.g. diversity initiative), Accepts recent grads?, Notes, and URL. The table lists five journals: A Priori, Acta Cogita, Aletheia, and Almagest. The fifth row is partially visible.

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2	A Priori	Brown University	The Journal encourages submissions addressing topics on the margins of traditional analytic philosophy, including essays on philosophy of race, philosophy of gender, and non-Western philosophy.	Papers no more than 20 pages	Early January	committed to highlighting the work of students from groups underrepresented in philosophy			https://www.brown.edu/academics/philosophy/a-priori/home
3	Acta Cogita	Eastern Michigan University	Any topic	11-12 page papers no longer than 4,000 words	Early fall, late summer				http://www.emu.edu/acta-cogita/journal/
4	Aletheia	Texas A&M	Any	2000-5000 words in length (submissions slightly above or below this limit are welcome) Include an approximately 100-word abstract Include a work citations page	Mid-October (23 Oct. 2020)				https://philosophy.tam.u.edu/aletheia/
5	Almagest	University of Toronto	Must be related to the history and philosophy of science (and technology) in some form. Papers	Papers no more than 5,000 words	Late January				https://www.almagestjournal.ca

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5. Your **Writing Sample** almost certainly cannot be your best existing philosophy essay written for a class

a. Approach a professor early (e.g., Fall of Junior Year) about doing an URCO or PHIL 4910 *Directed Reading* (e.g., Spring of Junior Year) to polish a potential writing sample

b. General Advice For Good Philosophical Writing:

<https://dailynous.com/2024/01/23/write-philosophy-paper-online-guides/>

CFP: Mastering the Writing Sample: A Workshop for Grad School Applicants

 Submission deadline: August 31, 2025
Conference date(s):
October 12, 2025

[Go to the conference's page](#)

Conference Venue:

Graduate Philosophical Association, University of Oklahoma
Norman, United States

Details

The Graduate Philosophical Association (GPA) of the University of Oklahoma (OU) invites folks intending to apply to graduate programs in Philosophy to send in putative writing samples for our annual Writing Sample Workshop. People whose papers are accepted have the opportunity to present their papers and will receive constructive feedback from OU graduate students. Participants will also have the opportunity to attend MEW (MidWest Epistemology Workshop - 10/10-11). We invite papers on any topic (Max 6000 words, including footnotes). Please also include a short statement of intent. Preference will be given to folks applying to the University of Oklahoma's graduate program. Some funding may be available to defray travel expenses.

Reminders

- [Add to Outlook](#)
- [Add to Google Calendar](#)
- Email: [the day before](#) | [the same day](#)

Custom tags

#Writing Workshop, #Undergrad Workshop, #Writing Application

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6. Consider attending a philosophy summer institute for prospective grad students:

a. [The Hamilton College Summer Program in Philosophy](#)



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6. Consider attending a philosophy summer institute for prospective grad students:

b. [The Colorado Summer Seminar in Philosophy](#)



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c. The many Undergraduate Diversity Institutes in Philosophy, including the **Philosophy in an Inclusive Key Summer Institutes (PIKSI)** and several more detailed here:

<https://www.apaonline.org/page/diversityinstitutes>



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7. It's wise to **go in with a non-academic back-up plan** tailored to *your* interests, skills, connections, etc.
 - a. Consider developing in-demand skills along the way that will help almost anywhere you end up (e.g., data or intelligence analysis)
 - b. Consider concurrent programs with other disciplines or professions (e.g., J.D./Ph.D. programs)
 - c. There have probably never been more supports in place for helping doctoral students succeed outside academia

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c. ...helping doctoral students succeed outside academia

E.g., **The American Philosophical Association's Committee for Non-Academic Careers:**

PhDs in philosophy who work outside of academia are holding office hours for philosophers considering careers outside of academia

<https://dailynous.com/?s=non-academic>

<https://dailynous.com/2024/08/23/philosophers-in-industry-office-hours/>

Name	Subject areas	Link to office hours
Nathan Bice	Tech/Data Science jobs, Resume building, Marketing yourself, Industry vs Academia cultural differences	LINK
Aaron Kagan	Tech Jobs, User Research, Human Factors, Design jobs	LINK
Johann Klaassen	Finance, Financial services, Investment and any related fields	LINK
Daniel Immerman	Tech jobs, in particular conversational AI.	LINK
William Smith	Medicine, Healthcare, Health Policy, Bioethics	LINK

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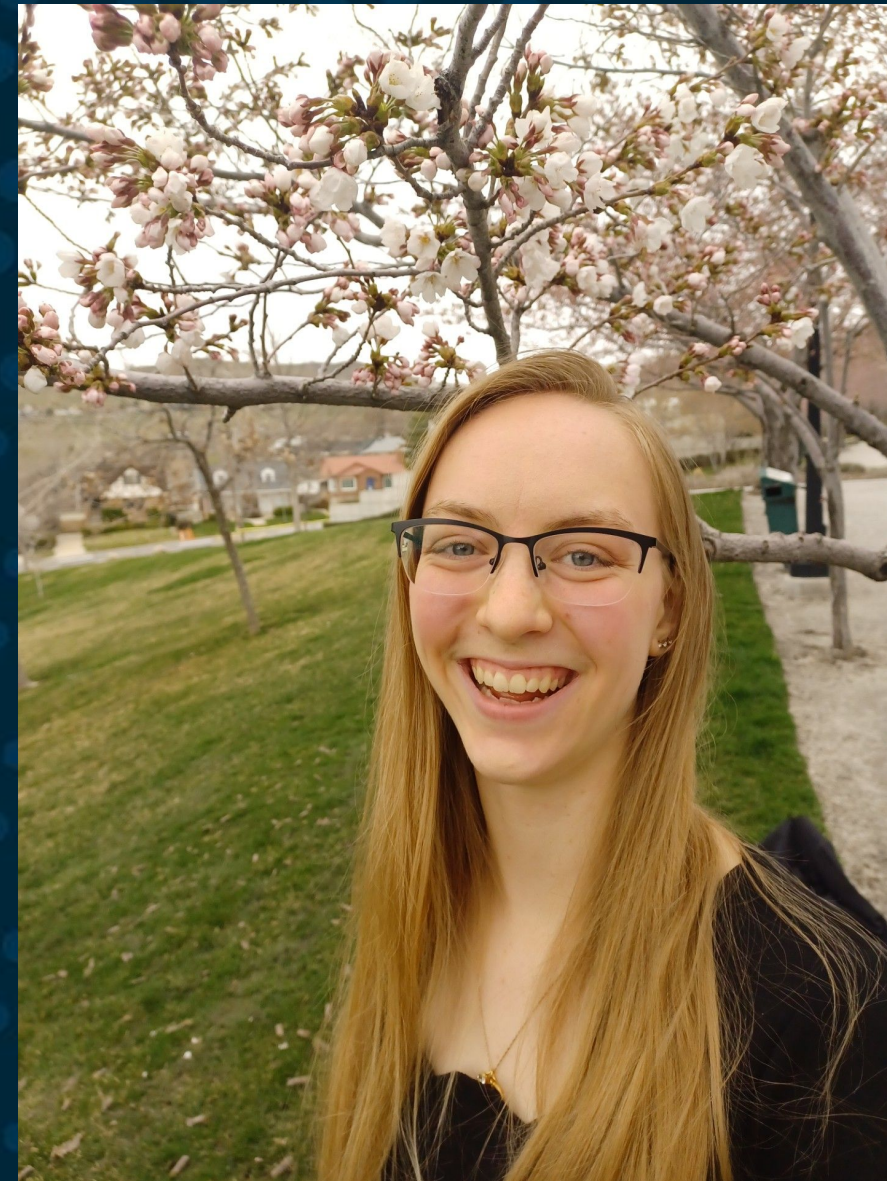
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