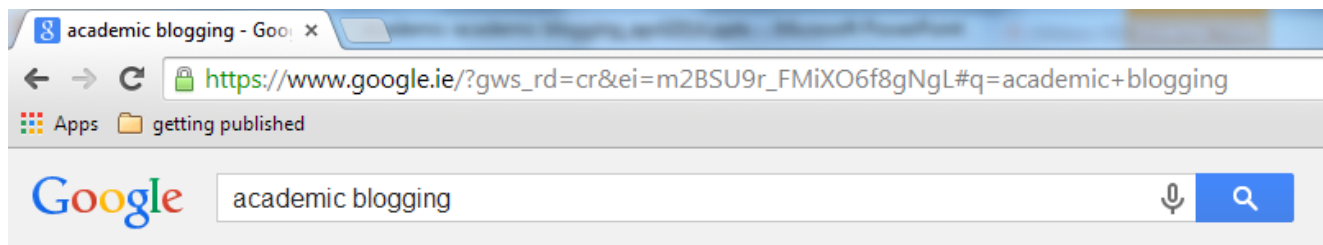


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Academic blogging – 10 top tips - The Guardian

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6 tips for low-cost academic blogging - Matt Might

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"I don't have time," is the worst excuse not to **blog**. Yet, I hear it often from fellow **academics**. My advisor from grad school recently asked, "How can you write tons ...

Academic Blogging, a Personal Experience | Freakonometrics

freakonometrics.hypotheses.org/12660

by A Charpentier - 2014

Feb 18, 2014 - I wanted to get back on two posts (one on **Academic Blogging**, and one on Twitter for Academics), and to update them based on the discussion ...

How Public Like a Frog: On Academic Blogging - ARCADE ...

arcade.stanford.edu/blogs/how-public-frog-academic-blogging

I've given a fair amount of thought to why I **blog** as an **academic**. Many of the reasons are outlined in Dan Cohen's now-classic post "Professors, Start Your **Blogs** ...

25M Hits

Motivation

- Blogging for professional peers
- Global virtual common room
- Information and Assistance
- Variation of OA publishing
- Academic freedom of expression

Value

- Mediates the space btw academic research and journalism
- Aids discoverability
- Grounded in existing research and expertise
- Opportunities for public intellectualism via narrowcasting

Legitimacy

PRO

- Fast, self-published and free
- Expand discursive boundaries
- Escape academic censorship

Legitimacy

CON

- Not subjected to peer-review process
- Citing of incomplete ideas
- Impermanent and transient

Get published

(i) keep on trying
and/or

(ii) write a blog about it!

Example:

Experimental social psychology relies too heavily on sample findings from undergraduate students

(James Hartley, Research Professor School of Psychology, Keele University)

10 Tips

1. Write about yourself and your life
2. Find your blogging voice
3. Be clear what your blog is for
4. Blog as yourself
5. Think about how controversial you want to be

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6. Remember: a blogpost is a publication
7. Let your university know about your blog
8. Think about how often you want to blog

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9. Use social media to promote your posts
10. Blog because you want to

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TUESDAY, APRIL 08, 2014

➔ Post-Postdoctoral-Post

More than 3 years ago, I wrote [a post about hiring postdocs](#). This post seems to have been linked to a site that diverts some traffic to my ancient postdoc-post and keeps the comments coming (intermittently). The most recent comments are all negative: I am an insensitive jerk etc.

OK, maybe so. The point of the original post was to give a PI's-eye-view of the topic of hiring postdocs, and any topic related to the selection of a few and the rejection of most has a high probability of making some readers angry. Nevertheless, given limited funds for hiring postdocs, PIs must make hiring decisions. How do we do that in a situation that is not as structured as the admission of graduate students or the hiring of faculty?

Different fields have different cultures regarding postdocs: for example, regarding bread-and-butter issues such as salary and fringe benefits, the rate of success of postdocs seeking post-postdoc employment relevant to their training, and more cosmic issues related to respect and independence in their work. And even in the best of circumstances, the postdoctoral years can still be ones of anxiety and uncertainty about the future.


Anyway, here are some recent comments on that semi-ancient post, with my further thoughts on the topic:

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Five librarian webinars in April

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Guest Post by Michael Ladisch, Bibliographic Services Librarian, UCD Library This is the first of two posts discussing the benefits of ORCID to researchers, and the implications for libraries and research services. Before starting my 5 min lightning talk at the recent LIR Seminar in March I asked the question "How many people here have heard about..."

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