The <u>PINE Lab</u> offers a wide variety of graduate school application resources, as well as resources for current graduate students and postdocs (*credit to Dr. Laurel Gabard-Durnam*)

<u>PsychResearchList</u> and <u>Twitter</u> was developed with the goal of making Psychology more accessible for academics at all stages as they navigate various research opportunities in Psychology (*credit to Dr. Meltem Yucel*)

This <u>Grad School Crash Course</u> video from the University of Connecticut's MAGIC Mentorship Program offers advice on applying to graduate school and tips for choosing the right graduate program for you.

See this useful <u>Twitter thread</u> for a compilation of resources for applying to and navigating through grad school (*Credit to Maximilian König*)

Dr. Jamil Zaki offers his tips in this guide for applying to grad school (credit to Dr. Jamil Zaki)

Harvard's <u>PhD Resources and Online Tips Page (PRO-TiP)</u> offers a series of informational videos where faculty provide answers to common questions regarding the application process

Dr. Peter Sokol-Hessner offers his perspective and <u>guide for applying to grad school</u> specifically aimed at those applying to cognitive psychology and neuroscience programs in the United States (*credit to Dr. Peter Sokol-Hessner*)

<u>Psychin' Out</u> is a resource hub and global community of aspiring and current psychology students and trainees uplifting each other. Their <u>resource hub</u> has example application materials, useful templates and more! They also have an active <u>Twitter</u>.

<u>STAR Scholars Fall Seminar Series</u> offers an online series of workshops from the University of Michigan. Some topics include *"How to get involved in research"* and *"Life of a doctor, but not that kind!"*

<u>The Psychology PhD Podcast</u> is hosted grad students in the Columbia University Psychology department and covers topics such as choosing the right program for you and the application process

This **Twitter thread** aims to demystify the graduate application process (credit to Cientifico Latino)

The American Psychological Association provides <u>resources</u> to help both current and prospective graduate students navigate their path to a career in psychology!

This <u>collection of resources</u> provides information about applying to PhD programs in psychology and grad fellowships (*credit to New York University grad student, Kate Nussenbaum*)

This <u>blog post</u> from the LUCK Lab at UC Davis talks about how to email faculty prior to applying to grad school (*credit to Dr. Steve Luck and Dr. Lisa Oakes*)

Some more <u>advice</u> on crafting your personal statement (*credit to Dr. Margaret Echelbarger*)

The <u>NextGen Psych Scholars Program</u> is a virtual graduate student-led program centering the experiences of underrepresented (e.g., BIPOC, low-income, LGBTQIA+) students which mentors undergraduates and post-baccalaureates interested in applying to graduate programs in psychology. Their <u>Resources for Mentees</u> page provides many valuable resources, including additional CV and personal statement examples.

The following are links to other mentorship programs which provide additional information and resources:

Application Assistance Program (AAP) run by MIT Brain and Cognitive Sciences grad students

The <u>MAGIC initiative</u> (Mentoring Aspiring Graduate Students and building an Inclusive Community) at the University of Connecticut

<u>Project SHORT</u> (Students for Higher-Ed Opportunities and Representation in Training) run by volunteer professional health and graduate students, residents, faculty, and post-docs

The Application Statement Feedback Program (ASFP)