

## Teaching CV

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### **EDUCATION**

#### **University of California Riverside**

PhD Candidate, Political Science

Dissertation Title: Fancy Feast is My Favorite Food

Advisor: Maxine M. Maxine

*Fellowship Title, if applicable (If you held a major fellowship, put it here so it does not overshadow any teaching awards in the Awards and Grants section)*

*If applicable, list a teaching certificate here*

#### **Undergraduate Institution**

B.A./B.S. Undergraduate Degree (With honors)

Minor

#### **Awards and Grants**

Here is where you list awards and grants. List all of your awards, but do so strategically. One way to do this is to list them all in chronological order, but purposely put any teaching awards at the very top.

#### **Teaching Experience**

This is where you highlight your teaching experience. This can be listed chronologically or thematically, (e.g. grouping courses about American Politics under an American Politics subtitle). One way to do this strategically is to first list courses you have taught that match the job description. If you do not have a lot of teaching experience, you may wish to combine teaching, mentoring, and outreach together. Try to think of all the circumstances in which you “taught” (e.g. teaching assistant, writing instructor, tutor for undergrads, etc.). Write a BRIEF description about each experience.

#### **Mentoring and Outreach**

This is where you highlight any mentoring and outreach experience. Like teaching experience, this can also be listed chronologically or thematically. This is where you list any academic advising, informal or formal mentoring, and volunteer work. Tailor this section to the job description. For example, if the job wants candidates to address diversity, and if your cover letter highlights your experience with diversity, you will want to list any formal volunteer work with outreach groups or organizations on campus that target diversity. Write a BRIEF description about each experience.

**Publications and Working Papers**

List all of your publications and working papers here. Again, do this strategically and first list publications and working papers that speak directly to the job application or gaps in the prospective department. If you have publications in high-ranked journals, list those first.

**Academic Memberships**

List all the associations to which you hold membership.

**Data/Skills/Additional Training**

List any skills or additional training you have (e.g. languages, statistics, etc.). If you generated a major dataset that is publicly available and you were the Principal Investigator or Co-Principal Investigator, list that too.

**References**

List your references here, but be strategic. This is a teaching job, so list people who can speak to various aspects of your teaching abilities.