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**Writing and Public Speaking**

**Weekly Writing Group | Writing Fridays**
**Friday, November 16, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**
**Green Hall, Lounge 2-C-18**
Breakfast and light lunch will be served. Space is limited!
Sign up [here](#) for the 11/16 session.

Your writing project desperately needs your attention, and yet, you find yourself postponing writing again and again? Consider doing it differently! Designed with the specific needs of graduate writers in mind and modeled on the Writing Center Dissertation Bootcamp, the series helps you set aside the time dedicated
solely to writing and offers a system of support. Each session is framed by a goal-setting conversation in the beginning and a reflection in the end to help track writing progress. When you sign up for the workshop, please have in mind that attending these briefings is mandatory. They offer a chance to battle the isolation that writers often find themselves in, and introduce an accountability element so that it's easier to deliver on your plans. If you ever think that you are too slow or your writing task is just too daunting, come and get the support of your peers. It's easier when you are not alone! The series is generously funded by the McGraw Center for Teaching and Learning and Graduate Student Government.

Public Speaking Workshop Series
November 28, Noon-1:30 p.m., Dillon Court East

Are you serious about improving your public speaking and presentation skills? GradSpeak is a monthly workshop series designed to help enhance graduate student's public speaking skills in an encouraging and supportive environment. Each session will have an impromptu topic (e.g. your research in a nutshell, someone who inspires you) and will focus on a technical skill such as body language, diction or eye contact with the audience. Workshops are co-sponsored by the Graduate School and Princeton Writes. Space is limited to 10 graduate students, so please RSVP to pwrites@princeton.edu. All sessions are held in Dillon Court East from 12-1:30pm.

Upcoming sessions:
January 23
February 20

Reception | Thursday, November 29 | 4:30 pm
41 William Street (PU Press Lobby)
Would you like to learn more about Princeton University Press and academic book publishing? Join us for a casual reception in the lobby of the Press's building and meet members of the press's editorial and creative team, learn about their work, and the PUP publishing program. Meet PUP Director, Christie Henry. Wine and light appetizers will be served. Please RSVP here.

PU Press Publishing Seminar | Friday, November 30 |
Noon-1:30 pm
41 William Street (PU Press Lobby)
Join various Press editors which might include: Eric Crahan (Politics and American History), Alison Kalett (Biology and Neuroscience), and Michelle Komie (Art and Architecture) for a round table lunch discussion and in-depth overview of:
- the book publishing process
- how to write a proposal
- choosing a publisher
- what to expect in the process
Space is limited to those who RSVP and you need to be available for the entire program. Lunch will be served. Please RSVP here.
**Graduate Pedagogy Workshop Series**

Talking about Teaching in an Academic Interview  
**Thursday, November 29, 3:30-5:00 p.m.**  
Seating is limited. Please RSVP by November 27 to reserve a spot.  
While graduate students and post-doctoral fellows receive ample opportunity to present their doctoral research in forums such as departmental colloquia or national conferences, they rarely talk about teaching and pedagogy in such public settings. As a result, they may lack the preparation for speaking about their teaching in compelling terms when it may count the most: the job interview. This workshop gives participants the chance to begin—or refine—that preparation as they anticipate a campus visit. Co-sponsored with the Office of Career Services.

Preparing Your Teaching Demonstration for a Campus Interview  
**Wednesday, December 5, 3:30-5:00 p.m.**  
Seating is limited. Please RSVP by December 3 to reserve a spot.  
A campus visit invitation from a search committee is terrific news, but it often comes with the challenging request for a “teaching demo.” In this workshop, we’ll talk about what questions you should ask and how you can use the answers from a particular hiring institution to craft an effective demonstration of your teaching prowess. During the workshop you’ll begin the process of planning an engaging lesson to highlight the strengths of your teaching for hiring committees and beyond.

**Graduate Student Academic Success Programs**

Reframing “Time Management” to Achieve Your Goals  
**Friday, November 30, 12:00 -1:20 p.m., *329 Frist Campus Center**  
Seating is limited. Please RSVP to reserve a spot. Lunch will be provided.  
In this workshop for graduate students across disciplines, we will explore how you currently use your time, as well as common “time sinks” and prioritization challenges. Next, we will discuss alternative ways to conceive of “time management,” ending with skills and strategies to effectively change your behaviors and achieve your goals. The passing of time is beyond our control, but how we utilize the hours we have is within our control.

Navigating the U.S. Classroom for International Graduate Students  
**Friday, November 29, 12:00 -1:20 p.m., *329 Frist Campus Center**  
Seating is limited. Please RSVP by November 27 to reserve a spot.  
In this workshop, we will explore how you currently use your time, as well as common “time sinks” and prioritization challenges. Next, we will discuss alternative ways to conceive of “time management,” ending with skills and strategies to effectively change your behaviors and achieve your goals. The passing of time is beyond our control, but how we utilize the hours we have is within our control.

**Graduate Student Academic Success Consultations**  
Trained professionals can collaborate with you to develop an individualized approach to graduate school that draws upon your unique profile of strengths and is tailored to the specific demands of your research, courses, teaching, and life. These confidential consultations focus on your personal priorities and tasks. Contact Dr. Laura Murray at lcmurray@princeton.edu for more information and to schedule an appointment.

Sign up to stay in touch!  
Sign up to get information about the Graduate Student Academic Success program including useful resources, upcoming academic workshops, and updates delivered to your inbox from the McGraw Center for Teaching and Learning.

**McGraw Center Job Opportunities**  
The McGraw Center for Teaching and Learning is seeking graduate student tutors to facilitate study sessions for the following courses:

- Introduction to Microeconomics (ECO 100)
- Introduction to Macroeconomics (ECO 101)
- *Integrated Introduction to Engineering, Mathematics, Physics: Physics (EGR 191)*
Thursday, November 29, 12:00–1:20 p.m.,
Seating is limited. Please RSVP to reserve a spot.
Do you sometimes leave your classes feeling confused about how your peers interact with professors or each other? Do you wonder whether or how to "participate" and ask questions? Are you unfamiliar with collaborating on group projects and assignments? This session will explore common teaching and learning practices in American higher education classrooms, with the goal of helping you to make sense of and participate in classes in a more comfortable, productive, and engaged way. Please join us for lunch and conversation.

*Integrated Introduction to Engineering, Mathematics, Physics: Math (EGR 192).
For more information, visit https://mcgraw.princeton.edu/undergraduates/group-and-individual-tutoring/become-tutor.

CAREER EXPLORATION

Design Your Future | Mini-courses for Graduate Students

Offered by the Office of Career Services and sponsored by the Keller Center, Design Your Future will guide participants who feel uncertain about their future in conceptualizing fulfilling and achievable plans for their time at Princeton and beyond. In addition to learning effective job search techniques, participants will apply design thinking to practical situations and discover more about themselves and their own interests through self-assessment. At the end of the course, participants will present on their journey through the design thinking process at a networking session with employers and other University community members.

The course will be limited to 15 graduate students and requires a brief application. The course will be offered at no cost, though a copy of the book Designing Your Life: How to Build a Well-Lived, Joyful Life by Bill Burnett and Dave Evans will be required.

Next session: December 5, Noon to 2 p.m.
Location: eHub 34 Chambers St
Sign up: https://princeton.joinhandshake.com/events/199218
Information Session | eLab Summer Accelerator Program
Wednesday, November 14th, 5:00pm
eHub 34 Chambers Street - Room 115
Dinner provided, RSVP required

The Keller Center’s eLab Summer Accelerator Program at Princeton University is an intensive 10-week program that provides students with the tools and resources they need to develop and launch their own startup ventures. The eLab is based in the Princeton Entrepreneurial Hub. Over a period of ten weeks (mid-June to mid-August), student teams work intensively on their startup ideas and follow a specialized entrepreneurship curriculum presented to them during a 3-day boot camp. The teams also attend meetings and workshops, and receive valuable mentorship and advising through a network of Keller Center faculty, staff, seasoned entrepreneurs and technology experts, all with the goal of learning how to develop their startup ideas into viable, scalable ventures. For more information, visit https://bit.ly/2PuK0sA.

Start-Up Immersion | Princeton Start-Up Immersion Program (PSIP NYC)
PSIP-NYC entering its fourth year, is the New York City track of Keller Center’s popular Princeton Start-Up Immersion Program - a global and immersive summer internship program for talented students interested in entrepreneurship and who desire real-world experience working at emerging startups in the heart of New York City. Undergraduate and graduate students of all majors may apply for a 10-week summer internship at a startup in New York City, Tel Aviv or Shanghai to work alongside key decision makers on impactful projects. Applications due by December 1st. Visit https://bit.ly/2K6GYF0 for details and timelines.

Teaching Opportunities | Teaching in Independent Secondary Schools
Monday, November 26th, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Princeton Writing Program (3rd Floor, New South)

Join experienced educators and friends of the Princeton Writing Program for a relaxed conversation about teaching in independent secondary schools. Former Writing Program faculty Gretchen Boger and Ahmet Bayazitoglu will be joined by Cornelia Iredell, co-director of Independent School Placement, in leading a discussion about pursuing career opportunities in private high schools. Bring your ideas and questions! Please RSVP or visit www.ispnewyork.com for more information.

RESOURCES

Dangerous Beauty | Medusa in Classical Art
Friday, November 30, 2018 5:45 PM - 8:00 PM
The Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1000 5th Avenue (at 82nd Street), New York, NY 10028

Join Met Associate Curator and Princeton University Graduate School Alumna Dr. Kiki Karoglou’04 for a tour of this exhibit in the Greek and Roman Special Exhibitions Gallery, followed by a drink and conversation. This event is sponsored by PWN of NYC and PANYC. For more exhibit information, visit here. Space is limited, so get your tickets now! RSVP deadline is November 25. All Princeton women and men and their guests are welcome to join. Cost is $25 for admission to be paid at the
Met (members of the Met admitted for free) and $25 (plus $2.69 Eventbrite fee) for a glass of Prosecco and a light snack in the Met’s Balcony Lounge. Refunds available only for cancellations made up to 7 days before event. To register, please visit this link. Contact Maureen Crough ’83, at mcrough@msn.com for more information.

Workshop Series | Thriving Academically & Holistically

Next Session: November 28th, 3:00 - 3:50pm
397 Julis Romo Rabinowitz

Join Nic Voge, Senior Associate Director, McGraw Center Shefalika Gandhi, LCSW, UHS, for an informal discussion on topics related to thriving in your academic work and research as well as your social and professional life. Learn ways to navigate the uncertainties of research and develop habits of success for grad school and beyond. We will discuss the invaluable skills that contribute to success at the PHD level, including mindfulness, resilience and other strategies.

Carpe Careers | Put Time on Your Side

A strong job application is not a chronology, writes David A. McDonald. Read more...

Plan, engage and invest in your graduate education at Princeton!