Part of The Graduate School’s mission is to ensure that our graduate students have the skills they need to succeed professionally as well as academically. With that in mind, our office and our campus partners provide a full range of professional development opportunities and resources for graduate students. You’ll see them highlighted here each week. Get involved and grow!

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Attend | Communications & Media Meetup

Tuesday, November 7
7:00 - 8:30pm, Frist Multipurpose Room – Frist

*Interests: Journalism/Writing, Publishing, Marketing, Public Relations, Digital Media*

Meet alumni working in communications and media and learn about their career paths, their organizations, and get valuable advice as you consider your future. Douglas Alden ’88 will give a short talk at the beginning of the event. As a television programmer, producer, writer and director, Douglas has won 3 Emmy Awards and received 12 Emmy nominations for his documentary and long-form feature work at ESPN, NBC Olympics, ABC Sports, and Classic Sports Network (now ESPN Classic).

Alden's talk will be followed by open networking with Princeton alumni and representatives from different areas and job functions in communications and media. Attendees include Douglas Alden ’88, Alden Media (Media production), Catherine Mallette ’84, HarperCollins Publishers (Publishing), Rana Campbell ’13, Dreams In Drive (Digital media) and many more. Light refreshments will be served and resumes are not required. Co-sponsored by Advertise This.

Sign up [Here](#)

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Job Search | Tools & Resources for Graduate Students

Wednesday, November 8
12:00p – 1:30pm, Frist, 1952 Room

Are you curious about the many tools and resources available at Princeton to assist you in preparation for a career post Ph.D.? Come learn about Handshake, TigerNet, LinkedIn, Pivot, Versatile PhD and the many other resources available for Princeton graduate students to help you with your job search.

**Please bring your Laptop!** Sign up [Here](#)

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**All sessions take place in 330 Frist Campus Center unless otherwise noted.**

**Graduate Academic Workshops**

Thursday, November 16
The Scholar as Teacher
Teaching Close Reading-- Anna Shields, East Asian Studies
12:00-1:20pm
Tuesday, November 7
Understanding & Overcoming Procrastination
12:00 - 1:20pm with pizza lunch

Prevent procrastination before it prevents you from meeting your goals! Procrastination is not a matter of mere “laziness” and the solution is not simply “better time management”. In order to overcome procrastination we have to understand its root causes and underlying motivational dynamics. In this workshop you will:
Gain a deeper awareness of what procrastination is and why people do it
Understand the motivational dynamics and mind games that lead to putting things off
Learn a variety of techniques for overcoming procrastination

Please RSVP to reserve a spot. Contact the McGraw Center with any dietary concerns.

Graduate Pedagogy Workshops

Wednesday, November 8
Efficient and Effective Lesson Planning
3:30-5:00pm
Leading a precept is hard, and for those who want to do it well, preparation can take a lot of time. What do the experts say about how to be the teacher you want to be while staying on top of your other work—and staying sane? This workshop will introduce best practices in lesson planning across disciplines and give participants a chance to practice proven strategies to maximize student learning while making your preparation more efficient. Seating is limited; please RSVP by November 6 to reserve a space.

Graduate Academic Consultations

The demands of graduate school are diverse and require adaptation of familiar approaches and strategies. No matter what stage of your graduate studies, as you encounter new expectations and demands, meeting individually with a consultant can increase your effectiveness and efficiency. Trained Ph.D.s (and advanced Ph.D. students) from a variety of disciplines 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 life, courses, teaching, and research. Consultations are focused on your priorities and tasks. Our aim is to work with you to strategize plans and schedules, and to develop methods for acquiring new knowledge and skills, and managing your workload while maintaining health and well-being.

Make an appointment Here. Look for appointment slots which indicate “Graduate Consultant” next to the consultant’s name. Consultations are confidential.

Career Exploration Workshops for Graduate Students | Humanities Resume for Industry

Tuesday, November 14
12:00 pm - 1:30pm
2N10 - Green Hall

Thinking about fine-tuning your resume or transitioning your academic CV to an industry-focused resume? Then this workshop is for you! Come in to explore beyond the formatting of a good Humanities industry resume by learning how to translate your academic research and
experiences for the industry audience. We will provide tips and information to help guide you toward a concise and informative resume, and how to tailor it for specific jobs and audiences. You will receive advice and guidance from career facilitators as well as peers. This is a great opportunity to get yourself motivated and to meet other graduate students working toward the same goal. Sign up Here.

**Carpe Careers | When Your Job No Longer Motivates You**

When your work isn't making you happy, take charge of your career happiness and figure out what will bring you joy, advises Natalie Lundsteen. Natalie is assistant dean for career and professional development at the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. She is a member, and currently serves as secretary, of the Graduate Career Consortium -- an organization providing a national voice for graduate-level career and professional development leaders. Read More Here.

**Short Courses | Writing in Quantitative Research Fields**

A few spaces remain in the Writing in Science and Engineering graduate courses beginning after fall break — WRI 501: Writing about the Literature; and WRI 503: Research Article Writing. Quantitative Social Science students welcome too! Don’t delay — apply today! Read more Here.

**GradSpeak**

Wednesday, November 15
12:00pm Noon, Dillon Court East

GradSpeak is a workshop offered monthly to enhance graduate student’s public speaking skills where **practice is encouraged and feedback is given in a constructive supportive environment.** Each session will have a topic to practice (for example: your research in a nutshell) and a focus on technical skill such as diction or eye contact with the audience. Come to one session or as many sessions as you are able to attend. Full schedule Here. Space is limited to 10 graduate students per session, you do not need to sign up for every session to participate. Please RSVP Here

Co-sponsored by The Graduate School, and PrincetonWrites
Princeton University Press | Reception and Seminar

Thursday, November 16
PUP Reception
4:30 pm, PU Press
41 William Street (Press Building 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 here on campus and get the chance to meet and chat with members of the press's editorial team and staff to learn more about the work they do and the PUP publishing program. Wine and light appetizers will be served. Space is limited to those who RSVP.

Friday, November 17
Seminar with PU Press Editors
Noon - 1:30 pm, PU Press
41 William Street (Press Building Lobby)

Join us for a publishing seminar with editors from Princeton University Press's humanities, social science, and science publishing programs for an in-depth overview of the book publishing process from how to write a proposal, to choosing a publisher, to what to expect in the process, as well as starting a career at an academic press. Join editors by disciplines for a round table lunch discussion. Lunch will be provided. Space is limited, you must RSVP.