

Instructions for participants on 'Academic Writing in English for Researchers' (8915.22) – important tasks before the course

The course comprises three days of on-site writing workshops (6 - 8 November 2024) and a subsequent four-hour participant-run seminar.

The course is primarily reserved for PhD students enrolled at the University of the Faroe Islands (UFI). The course is free of charge for PhD students and employees of the UFI and for PhD Students from NorDoc member universities. All other participants must pay a course fee of DKK 3000,00.

Registration closes on 1 October 2024. Registered participants that cancel after 18 October 2024 or do not show up are required to pay the course fee.

Prior to the course, participants submit samples of their own writing, which will be included in the course material. The text samples will be reviewed and annotated by the instructor. Participants revise their texts in response to the feedback they receive from the instructor and course peers.

Post-course assignment: Following the initial three course days, participants must hand in their final assignment by 25 November and then organise a 4-hour seminar at which they present and discuss their response to their final course assignment.

Submit your text sample

To help the instructor (Mark Harvey Simpson) adapt the writing course to your needs, **please e-mail a specimen of your academic writing to him (mark@global-denmark.dk) by 7 October 2024.**

Please write 'Text sample UFI writing course' in the e-mail subject line.

Your text, or an approx. 500-word excerpt of it, will be integrated into the teaching material and subject to peer feedback on the course.

Your text sample may be a section from a draft paper (if you send a whole paper, please indicate if you would prefer to receive feedback on any particular section), an application or any other kind of research-related text. If you don't have any draft texts at the moment, you could write a page on the background, motivation and goals of your research project.

Background reading

We would also like you to read the article "Anatomy of a Research Paper" (Branson, 2004) - you will find it here: [Article](#). The article exemplifies how to write a natural science paper; both humanities, social science and natural science scholars can learn useful tips from this article.

Finally, please familiarize yourselves with the "Academic Writing Toolbox" for the course. Here's a link to the [Toolbox](#).

Please contact Mark if you have any queries - mark@global-denmark.dk.

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