**Academic Writing Skills Workshop for ESL Graduate Students**
In this interactive workshop, ESL graduate students will learn skills and strategies to build their fluency, accuracy, and comprehensibility in English academic writing. In addition, we will discuss useful on-campus, online, and print resources that will help students to work independently to improve their writing. There will also be time for questions and answers about ESL writing issues and concerns.

Two times (same workshop): Tuesday, October 5th, 5:00-7:00pm/ Friday, October 8th, 12:00-2:00pm
Conference Room 4, Student Activities Center (basement level)

**Email Etiquette at the University**
Graduate students will write thousands of emails while getting your degree—emails that invite professors to serve on your dissertation committee, emails that ask for extensions on papers, emails in which you introduce yourself to potential mentors or advisors. Designed for graduate students who speak English as a second or foreign language, this workshop breaks down the language necessary to make polite requests over email. It also covers basic email etiquette and includes opportunities to edit emails written by real graduate students.

Two times (same workshop): Tuesday, October 12th, 5:00-7:00pm/ Friday, October 15th, 12:00-2:00pm
Conference Room 4, Student Activities Center (basement level)

**Citation and Academic Integrity Issues for Graduate Students**
Common research and writing situations often present complex questions related to citation and paraphrasing. In support of maintaining academic integrity, this workshop will offer practical guidance for citing sources and using information ethically.

Two times (same workshop): Thursday, October 28th, 4:00-5:30pm/ Friday, October 29th, 12:00-1:30pm
Conference Room 4, Student Activities Center (basement level)

**How to Make an Argument**
This workshop will discuss how to make, situate, and qualify arguments appropriately in graduate-level academic writing. Participants will learn what the basic components of any solid argument are and how to structure them into a coherent, persuasive whole. They will practice constructing their own arguments and analyzing arguments from scholarly articles. If participants would like to practice analyzing arguments in their own fields, they should bring one or two scholarly articles to the workshop.

Friday, November 12th, 12:00-2:00pm
Location: Conference Room 4, Student Activities Center (basement level)

**Other workshops in Fall 2010 include...**

**Research workshops:**
- UCLA Library tours, Library website & database demonstrations,
- EndNote & Zotero demonstrations

**Writing workshops:**
- Writing the Humanities Course Paper, Writing the Social Sciences Course Paper (separate workshops for Qualitative and Quantitative),
- Writing a Scientific Paper, and more...

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http://gsrc.ucla.edu/gwc/workshops/