

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH A CERTIFICATE OR MINOR IN WRITING?

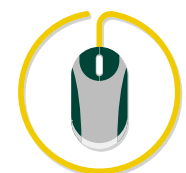


Use it as an asset when applying to any graduate program, and to any job, but especially jobs in teaching, communications, journalism, and publishing.

Careers

- Academia
- Teaching
- Law
- Writing
- Publishing
- Editing
- Journalism
- Media
- Communications
- Public Relations
- Policy
- Government
- Culture
- Marketing
- Business
- Industry

ONLINE RESOURCES



- **King's University College Career Connect**
➔ kings.uwo.ca/career-connect
- **King's University College Job Board**
➔ www.kingsjobboard.ca/jobs
- **King's University College Alumni Services**
➔ kings.uwo.ca/alumni/benefits-and-services
- **Western University Student Success: Find Work**
➔ success.uwo.ca/careers
- **Pillar Non-Profit Network for London Region Opportunities**
➔ www.pillarnonprofit.ca/jobs
- **Charity Village**
➔ www.canadiancareers.com

A PLACE TO BECOME



Examples of places where our graduates have gone after graduation:

GRAD SCHOOL

- Teachers' College
- Journalism
- Professional programs like Law or Social Work

EMPLOYMENT

- Teacher
- Professor
- Researcher
- Journalist
- Writer
- Writing centre director

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

- Easily add value to any undergraduate degree with this 3.0 credit Certificate
- Improve your own writing and your grades in any essay-based Major or Specialization
- Enjoy unique practicum experiences while helping other students at King's
- Polish your writing in preparation for graduate school
- Do hands-on writing related to your own dream job or career
- Add value to your résumé--employers value good communicators!
- Enrich your teaching experience by tutoring students and grading student writing
- Gain admission by applying after taking Writing 1020F/G, 1022F/G, or 2101F/G

Writing Empowering Writers



What is the Certificate in the Teaching and Practice of Writing?

The Writing courses complement disciplines offered at King's, such as Childhood and Youth Studies, Disability Studies, English and French, Social Work, Social Justice and Peace Studies, and Thanatology. All the courses will help students improve their writing in their disciplines, and promote career-readiness, and will count as Category B elective credits in any undergraduate program.

kings.uwo.ca/writing

EXPERIENCE GUIDE

LEARN MORE ABOUT
THE WRITING PROGRAM
➔ kings.uwo.ca/writing

WELLNESS RESOURCES
STUDENT AFFAIRS
➔ kings.uwo.ca/wellness



A Place to Be. A Place to Become.

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THE WRITING PROGRAM IS FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN:

The Writing courses at King's help students from all disciplines develop academic literacies, critical thinking skills, and their own distinct voices. First-year Writing courses (Writing 1020F/G or 1002F/G and 1022F/G) are a great starting point, no matter where your academic journey takes you. They help you put your critical thinking skills to good use, and to understand how academic research and writing are done across the disciplines.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

- Development of students' academic literacies and writing proficiency as they undertake independent research and enter academic discourse communities
- Development of students as writers beyond the classroom—as thoughtful and informed social critics
- Engagement of students in critical analysis of Writing pedagogy—its history, theory, discursive frameworks, practices, and politics
- Provision of active learning opportunities (presenting, engaging with authentic pedagogic materials, UTA work, tutoring) for students
- Engagement of students in explicitly anti-oppressive (anti-racist, ant-sexist, anti-ableist, anti-homophobic and anti-transphobic) academic theory, analysis, and praxis.

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Writing across the curriculum (WAC) opens a window to disciplinary discourse communities. As part of WAC at King's, we are developing courses that will support students entering specific disciplines. For instance, for students majoring in Childhood and Youth Studies, we have two new courses--Writing 1032F/G (Introduction to Writing for CYS) and Writing 2230F/G (Writing and Discourses of Childhood)-which discuss the kinds of writing required in this field.

If you want to dive deeper into Writing, King's offers smaller Writing modules that will add significant value to your degree. You can take 3.0 senior Writing courses to complete the Certificate in the Teaching and Practice of Writing. King's also offers a 4.0 credit Minor in Writing and Social Change.

The Department of English, French, and Writing also runs The Write Place, where students from all disciplines can get feedback and advice from trained tutors and specialists on any aspect of writing.

WHY STUDY WRITING TODAY?
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WELLNESS RESOURCES STUDENT AFFAIRS
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A PLACE TO BE

THINK
 Imagine, Create

FIRST YEAR

- Meet with faculty during office hours
- Join KAMP to meet upper-year student mentors
- Review your program progression requirements and plan for a successful degree path
- Sign up for the co-curricular record
- Check out our services offered by Counselling and Student Development

MIDDLE YEARS

- Check out the wealth of undergraduate research opportunities on campus
- Be a note taker through the King's Accessibility Services
- Attend the Learning Skills Services drop-in sessions
- Make sure you do your Intent to Register (ITR)

GRADUATING YEAR

- Attend graduate school education sessions
- Sign up for the Life After King's Mentoring Program
- Attend the employer information sessions and career fairs
- Finalize your portfolio to share with graduate schools and employers

DISCOVER
 Possibilities

- Attend Summer Academic Orientation (SAO)
- Check out programs offered by Campus Ministry Development and Peace Group
- Attend Orientation Week activities at King's and at Western
- Visit a Career Counsellor at King's to review potential career opportunities with your degree
- Sign up for intramurals, join a club at King's and check out the Western Mustangs games

- Become a Soph or Off-campus Don to support fellow students at King's
- Explore your interests by volunteering on campus
- Meet with your academic counsellor to make key academic decisions
- Think about writing for the *Regis* or the *Western Gazette*
- Review leadership roles offered by King's and Western
- Attend Life after King's to see what alumni are doing with their degree

- Meet with faculty to talk about graduate school and reference letters
- Meet with career services to review resume and job search tools

ENGAGE
 In Local and Global Community

- Attend the King's International Cultural Festival and other international events
- Consider joining the KUCSC as a first-year or program rep
- Apply for residence and participate in the living learning communities

- Explore opportunities such as research assistants and scholarships
- Consider different ways to build engaged learning and international experience into your degree
- Consider volunteering with the London Interfaith Peace Camp

- Become a KAMP Mentor
- Meet with alumni for informational interviews
- Conduct informational interviews with organizations you would like to work for
- Conduct collaborative research through our community based research course

THE KING'S ANNUAL CHECKLIST

- Meet regularly with the Academic Dean's Office to ensure you are on track towards your degree requirements
- Check our programs offered by Student Affairs
- Continually review your financial aid
- Check out opportunities to work on campus or off-campus throughout your degree
- Volunteer and support your community at King's
- Use the library resources offered by the Cardinal Carter Library
- Check out Career Connect on a regular basis
- Meet with Faculty during their office hours

ALUMNI PROFILE



Greg Colgan
 BA Hons '11 History and Creative Writing
 Graduation Year: 2011

“ Working as a tutor at The Write Place was my favourite job I've ever had. Helping to develop other people's skills and my own at the same time was so rewarding. ”

CURRENT CAREER

Regional Sports Editor at Postmedia News

CAREER OVERVIEW

As a Regional Sports Editor I am responsible for writing and editing sports articles that appear in multiple newspapers across the region. I gather important information in the area of sports, collect data from reliable sources, edit and proofread content. The nature of my job involves scrambling to meet deadlines that fluctuate, sometimes hourly.

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR STUDENTS/ALUMNI

kings.uwo.ca/academics/writing/what-students-say