

The University Capacity Development Programme Office

Cordially invites you to

Academic/Scientific Writing Workshop



Date & Time
23 March 2026 | 09h00 – 13h00



Virtual



Webinar Overview

Join us for an intensive Academic/Scientific Writing Workshop designed specifically for Masters and PhD students.

Facilitated by Senior Academics, this workshop offers a comprehensive exploration of the principles and practices essential for crafting compelling academic/scientific writing. From structuring your arguments effectively to mastering citation conventions, this workshop covers all aspects of scholarly writing. Whether you're in the early stages of your research or nearing completion, this workshop is tailored to meet your needs



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Professor Jeanne Grace
FACILITATOR

Professor Jeanne Grace is a Professor in the Department of Biokinetics, Exercise, and Leisure Sciences at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, and an NRF-rated researcher. She lectures across undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in functional anatomy, sports injuries, rehabilitation sciences, coaching and conditioning, and research methods. She has published 52 peer-reviewed papers and two book chapters, and has supervised 35 honours, 11 master's, and seven doctoral graduates, alongside mentoring three postdoctoral fellows.

She is an associate editor for the South African Journal for Research in Physical Education, Sport, and Recreation, examining postgraduate research both nationally and internationally. She maintains extensive international collaborations with universities in Africa and Europe. She is a member of the International Network of Sports and Health Scientists (INSHS) and directs postgraduate studies and scientific writing within the INSHS GENNEX programme. She also chairs the African Health-Promoting Campuses Network and serves on the International Health-Promoting Campuses Steering Committee. Her research focuses on physical activity in special populations and its role in preventing and managing non-communicable diseases.