



Becoming a strong academic writing is not an easy task - it requires hours of practice. Nobody can sit down and write a great first draft, but experienced writers have learned a few activities that can strengthen your writing abilities.

And we're here to share them!

This workbook [hyperlink to the Wilmot and Lotz-Sisitka pdf document] provides loads of practical advice on what you can do to get better at writing in your discipline.

Or take a look at some of these useful videos:

Just Write [hyperlink to <http://postgradenvironments.com/2017/02/23/just-write/>]

Keeping a reading journal [hyperlink to <http://postgradenvironments.com/2017/09/11/keeping-reading-journal/>]

The Thesis as an Argument [hyperlink to <http://postgradenvironments.com/2017/03/10/the-thesis-as-argument/>]

The Thesis Statement [hyperlink to <http://postgradenvironments.com/2018/08/06/thesis-statement/>]

Three-minute tips – these short videos look at how your relationship to literature changes as you develop as an academic writer:

Tip #1 [hyperlink to <http://postgradenvironments.com/2018/08/06/2-minute-tip-1-joining-the-conversation/>]

Tip #2 [hyperlink to <http://postgradenvironments.com/2018/08/06/2-minute-tip-2-relationship-to-texts/>]

Tip #3 [hyperlink to <http://postgradenvironments.com/2018/08/06/2-minute-tip-3-direct-and-indirect-quotes/>]

If you'd like to delve deeper into the theory about academic writing, take a look at this source guide [[hyperlink to the second pdf document I sent which is Wilmot 2015](#)]