

Writing a 6,000 - 8,000 Word Essay

This is the first time that most of you will have to write an essay of this length, and at the moment this may seem a daunting task; however this is an opportunity for you to research, engage with and discuss a topic in depth. These essays can be extremely enjoyable. They give you the chance to include more of your thoughts and ideas and explore the topic in greater detail. Here are some suggestions to help you write an essay of this length, and the blue sections are an example to help highlight the points:

- 1. Start early!** Get organised and start thinking about the topic of your essay as soon as you start the course. You will need to read more sources than for shorter essays, which takes more time, and there is always competition for these, so get in early! You need to acquaint yourself with all the resources available. The VLE is a good starting point. It is impossible to say how many books/articles/sources you should read, because this depends on the essay. You should read until your thoughts take shape and an argument starts to become clear, then plan your essay and the plan should help you see what further reading is needed.
- 2. Select an appropriate question.** You must be interested in the topic, or you will not get the most out of this exercise. If your tutor allows you to write your own question you **MUST** speak to her/him before you start. The question itself must have the potential to become a 6-8,000 word essay. It mustn't be too 'big' i.e. too much to cover in the word length, or too 'small', i.e. there isn't enough to say to write an essay that long. You must avoid choosing a topic or subject area that has insufficient scholarship available in English.
- 3. Read academic articles as examples.** You should use JSTOR to access and read academic articles for several reasons. You will expand your knowledge of the topic, but you can also use them as a guide for producing longer essays. They are often around 8,000 words, a similar length to your essays. A good article situates itself within the academic argument early on and will often provide you with a summary of the existing scholarship. You can analyse its structure and organisation and look at the way the author has made an argument. You can also use the footnotes/bibliography to find further sources.
- 4. Spend time finding relevant articles/books/chapters/sources.** You really need to find relevant sources – quality is more important than quantity. This does, however, take time. Good sources, as mentioned above, are the bibliographies of recent, relevant articles and books. You can read the abstracts for articles, or the introductions and conclusions where there is no abstract, and you can read reviews of books via JSTOR. These will help you see if the piece is relevant to you. It is sometimes enough to read the introduction, conclusions and carefully selected chapter/s of books, not the whole book. You should use the index.
- 5. Use your tutor!** This sounds obvious, but many students don't do this. At the start he/she can help with how to approach the question, enabling you see where you can contribute to scholarly debate. He/she will certainly be able to help you choose the right 'size' question. She/he may be able to suggest resources; there may be primary sources that he/she can point you to that will substantially improve your answer, and she/he may be able to give you

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Barbara Kuroff,Tricia Waddell

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knowledge that is required in order to become a competent and effective researcher It follows the life cycle of the research project it begins with a discussion of ethical and philosophical issues presents guides to both quantitative and qualitative data collection and analysis provides help on using computers in research and includes advice on how to write up and present a research project Based on the UK Economic and Social Research Council advice on the training which students should undertake in preparation for postgraduate research this book will be invaluable for all beginning researchers

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