

# Writing for gender equality

Although well-intended, some messages use phrases, vocabulary, statistics or clichés that can entrench the gender stereotypes and myths we work hard to break.

Problem	Example of what not to write	Example of what to write instead
Things/animals/institutions don't "empower" women. Women empower themselves. Saying otherwise is patronising. Women benefit from research or action they are not "empowered" by it. Loose use of the term 'empowerment' as a magic fix to entrenched gender inequalities	<b>"Empowering</b> women farmers to participate in agricultural research is a key strategy for sustainable agricultural development."	<b>"Supporting</b> women farmers to participate in agricultural research..."
Favouring words/tones/attitude which ignores the social norms or institutional inequalities that have put women in their current situation. Saying 'female' or 'ladies' instead of women. 'Female' reduces women to their biological sex compared to recognizing them as whole human beings.	"The research led to the <b>empowerment</b> of women who were then enabled to sell their pigs in the marketplace." "Women <b>need help</b> in developing their socio-emotional skills. They <b>need to be convinced</b> not to simply be satisfied with minimum performance." <b>"Female</b> farmers often work small garden blocks at the back of their dwellings compared to <b>male</b> farmers who work the larger cropping areas further afield."	"The researchers worked with policymakers to look at how to <b>dismantle some of the barriers</b> that perpetuate gender inequality in the economy and wider society." "Due to local cultural norms, <b>women may need support</b> to participate in women-only groups so their views can be heard." <b>"Women</b> farmers... compared to <b>men</b> farmers..."  (But the sentence below is even better)
Saying 'women farmers' instead of 'farmers', which prevents the use of the term of 'farmers' from being normalised to represent both men and women.	<b>"Women farmers</b> often work small garden blocks at the back of their dwellings compared to <b>men farmers</b> who work the larger cropping areas further afield."	<b>"Farmers</b> working the small garden blocks at the back of dwellings tend to be women, while <b>farmers</b> working the larger cropping areas further afield tend to be mostly men."
Women described as impassioned. Men are less likely to be described in this way.	"... head of plant biotechnology Leena Tripathi has made <b>an impassioned plea</b> for genome editing and its potential"	"... head of plant biotechnology Leena Tripathi has made <b>a strong case</b> for genome editing and its potential"
Saying 'gender-based violence' (or even worse, GBV), if what we mean is violence against women Being general about 'youth': people often associate youth with young men	<b>"Gender-based violence</b> is an issue in the small farming communities of..." <b>"Youth</b> also find accessing markets difficult..."	"The small farming community of A have a high rate of <b>violence against women</b> ." <b>"Young women and men</b> also find accessing markets..."
Saying 'gender' if you really mean 'woman'	"We need to <b>increase gender equity</b> in access to new technologies..."	"We need to increase women's access to new technologies..."
Using gendered generic terms	" <b>humankind</b> ", "maternity leave", "brotherhood", "brotherhood", "gender empowerment", "matrilineal"	" <b>humanity</b> ", "parental leave", "father" or "fatherhood", "community" or "family", "women's empowerment", "labor"

# Writing And Gender

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## Writing And Gender:

*Gender and Genre in Ethnographic Writing* Elisabeth Tauber, Dorothy L. Zinn, 2021-07-09 This book provides new insights into an intense and long standing debate on women gender and masculinity with an explicit focus on ethnographic writing The six contributors to this book investigate and discuss the multiple connections between ethnographic writing and gender in both the history of anthropology and contemporary anthropology underlining problems potentialities stereotypes experiments continuities changes and challenges Building on a prologue by two Malinowski grandchildren and an exploration of the role that Bronislaw Malinowski s first wife Elsie Masson played in his literary presentation the anthropologists collected here problematize writing gender and gendered writing in ethnography revealing how these twin themes touch the history of the discipline itself and the classics of anthropology Has the legacy of *Writing Culture* and *Women Writing Culture* obviated the need to consider gender in writing Or could it be that the very mechanics of ethnographic writing are still imbued with hidden gendered divisions of labor Following the editors extensive overview of the question the contributing authors tackle gender and ethnographic writing from various vantages with a view to the past but also to the influence of previous feminist critiques in the present and with accounts of the issues they themselves have faced and the solutions they have devised

*What are Writers Made Of?: Issues of Gender and Writing* National Writing Project, School Curriculum Development Committee, National Curriculum Council, 1990

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*Writing Gender, Writing Nation* Bharti Arora, 2019-07-03 This book explores the gendered contexts of the Indian nation through a rigorous analysis of selected women s fiction ranging from diverse linguistic geographical caste class and regional contexts Indian women s writing across languages texts and contexts constitutes a unique narrative of the post independence nation This volume highlights the ways in which women writers negotiate the patriarchal biases embedded in the epistemological and institutional structures of the post independence nation state It discusses works of famous Indian authors like Amrita Pritam Jyotirmoyee Devi Mannu Bhandari Mahasweta Devi Mridula Garg Nayantara Sahgal Indira Goswami and Alka Saraogi to name a few and facilitates a pan Indian understanding of the concerns taken up by these women writers In doing so it shows how ideas travel across regions and contribute towards building a thematic critique of the oppressive structures that breed the unequal relations between the margins and the centre The volume will be of interest to scholars and researchers of gender studies women s studies South Asian literature political sociology and political studies

**Writing, Gender and State in Early Modern England** Megan Matchinske, 1998-05-28 The period from the Reformation to the English Civil War saw an evolving understanding of social identity in England This book uses four illuminating case studies to chart a discursive shift from mid sixteenth century notions of an individually generated spiritually motivated sense of identity to Civil War perceptions of the self as inscribed by the state and inflected according to gender a site of civil and sexual invigilation and control Each centres on the work of an early modern woman writer in the act of self definition and authorization in

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**On Gender and Writing** Michelene Wandor, 1983. *Reading, Writing, and Gender* Gail Lynn Goldberg, 2017-06-30. Like an increasing number of educators you recognize that girls and boys approach reading and writing differently and that boys are lagging behind girls in many assessments of literacy learning. This book does more than describe and explain these differences. It builds on the author's state of the art research to offer instructional strategies and classroom activities to help both girls and boys develop as readers and writers. This book is for classroom teachers in grades 3-8 as well as for reading specialists, instructional leaders, and other educators. It provides detailed descriptions of instructional activities accompanied by reproducible tools and materials, illustrative examples of student work, concise summaries of state of the art research, ideas for action research projects. The strategies and activities in this book have all been classroom tested with diverse student populations.

**Illness, Gender, and Writing** Mary Burgan, 1994. In the first book to look at the continuum of a writer's life and work in terms of that writer's various illnesses, Burgan explores Katherine Mansfield's recurrent emotional and physical afflictions as the ground of her writing.

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*Teaching Writing* Cynthia Caywood, Gillian R. Overing, 1986-10-31 This anthology explores the relationship between feminism and writing theory The chapters cover the major issues basic pedagogical theory and philosophical approaches to the teaching of writing studies of problems encountered by female writers and writing instructors and useful how to essays on classroom technique The authors also address important provocative questions about power in the classroom its use abuse and distribution The book is based on the concept of equity which the editors define Equity does not mean to us the abolition of differences among individuals nor does it imply a blanket imposition of an Orwellian homogeneity It does not mean stifling some voices so that others may be heard it does not demand the compromising of academic standards in the name of egalitarianism Equity as we understand it creates new standards which accommodate and nurture differences Equity fosters the individual voice in the classroom investing students with confidence in their own authority Equity unleashes the creative potential of heterogeneity this definition of equity is at the heart of this anthology and our attempts as teachers to model our pedagogy on this principle provided the impetus for assembling it from the Introduction

*Women's Life Writing, 1700-1850* D. Cook, A. Culley, 2014-01-14 This collection discusses British and Irish life writings by women in the period 1700 1850 It argues for the importance of women s life writing as part of the culture and practice of eighteenth century and Romantic auto biography exploring the complex relationships between constructions of femininity life writing forms and models of authorship

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