GLISP Proposal
Writing Workshop
Office of International Programs & Curricular Resource Center
Introduction

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- **Who are you?! Please share your study abroad plans, your concentration + your GLISP topic**
Writing Exercise

Please take 5-7 minutes to answer the following questions:

- Why do you want to do a GLISP?
- Why do you need to be in [where you plan to study abroad] to complete this project?
I. **What**: Describe the Goals of the study and the questions, topics or issues that the project will address

A. **Focus on the Scholarly Nature**: How does your project fit into the existing body of scholarship? What kind of scholarly questions and methodologies will you employ?

B. **Focus on what qualifies you**: Why are you prepared to undertake this project? What experiences, classes, etc. have brought you to this point?
The Application: Step by Step

II. Why: Describe how the project will help you fulfill your educational goals at Brown.

A. How will your GLISP help you meet your future goals? Will your GLISP serve as the basis for future projects?

B. How is your GLISP different from courses offered at Brown?
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III. **How: The syllabus!** Provide a weekly calendar of themes + questions, readings, assignments, and Meetings with your faculty advisor (Use syllabi from other classes as a reference!)

A. **Be Clear and concise (Methodological Framework)**

B. **Provide a strong rationale for your readings**
Syllabus Development/Finding Readings:

- **Your Advisor** Should be your First Stop For Syllabus Help
- Google Syllabi on similar topics from other institutions
- Bibliographies from Books about Your topic
- Methodological Groundings from other classes here at Brown
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IV. Meetings Times: Outline your plan for keeping in touch with your advisor

   A. Think through possible communication limitations/time changes and make a feasible plan

V. Bibliography: Complete Bibliography of all readings

VI. Evaluation: Give a list of assignments and proposed topics
General Tips and Tricks

- Get going! It’s a long process, so try not to procrastinate.
- Stay in touch with your advisor throughout the process—have them read through a draft before you submit.
- Focus on the goals of your project in your proposal.
- Be realistic—especially when it comes to resources in the home country. Think about how you are going to access them and make that clear to the committee.
- Use the resources available to you! — Me! The OIP! The CRC!
Feel free to email me at makedah_hughes@brown.edu with questions or to set up a meeting during my open hours! You can also contact Ned Quigley (ned_quigley@brown.edu) with any questions you may have!