

TEACHING EDITION

CREATING A TRAVEL LIFESTYLE

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introduction

There are so many ways to create a lifestyle of travel that PAYS, but before we get chatting, you've got to get the idea out of your head that there is no work involved. Every long-term traveller will tell you that they work their butts off. But, boy when it's time to play, we really play. Here's a list of some pretty cool things you can do while you're travelling that can sustain your trip.

Workaway

Au Pairing in Europe, England, The USA, Canada, Australia and NZ

Various roles on cruise ships

ESL Teaching (training school)

Various roles on super yachts and sailboats

Teaching (international schools)

Working as a Cellar Hand on a Wine Farm in New Zealand and Australia

- Negotiable

- \$750 to \$900 (*pocketmoney*)

- \$1200 to \$1700 + tips

- \$1200 to \$2000

- \$2500 to \$3500 + tips

- \$1800 to \$4000

- \$7200 to \$9500

TIP: Before you get excited about high paying jobs, find out the living expenses in those countries and if accommodation and/or food is included. Very often, living expenses in some countries can be so high that you end up saving the same amount as you would working fewer hours with a lower salary in a different country (and some times, more exciting countries.)



"A travel lifestyle cannot be created by a job. It's a way of life. It's the way we live within the borders of our very own neighbourhoods, and sometimes the best travels are areas we'd never go to in our hometowns."

"The two biggest things that stop people from travelling, is the idea that we lack time and money. The truth is, adventure is all around us. Sometimes we just need a change of scenery. Simple."



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seeing the world will change you...

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even if it's just one country.

different jobs abroad



Dive instructor, yachtie, the cruise ship industry (which has plenty different positions), online teaching, fitness/sports coach, farming, au pairing, cleaning, caretaking, hotel management, translating, receptionists, marketing in your language. You can basically do what you are doing at home, but abroad. The difference is doing it abroad is so much more of an adventure!

From part-time jobs, seasonal, once-off to full-time positions; the list is endless and so are the resources, so we've narrowed it down to these few things for you with links to blogs and e-books from friends that have had first hand experience in other specific industries.

TIP: The goal now is NOT to research every single option. That's probably going to overwhelm or confuse you. You want to look over them and decide which one(s) appeal to you the most and if it's something you'd be interested in doing either long or short-term. If none of them catch your eye, then we suggest GOOGLE. (LOL!)



WORKING ON A WINERY

This is an awesome FREE e-book by Marie Fe and Jake Snow (@mariefeandjakesnow) on how they started their travels by doing seasonal work in Australia. We highly recommend giving this a read if you're into starting your travels after some hard grind.
thisismaja.com/freebies/winery-ebook

WORKAWAY

Workaway allows members to arrange homestays and cultural exchanges. "Workawayers", are expected to contribute a pre-agreed amount of time per day in exchange for lodging and food, which is provided by their host. And/or in exchange for cash.
www.workaway.info/



THE SUPER YACHT LIFE

Matthew Karsten (@expertvagabond), shares his friends' experience on the fascinating world of finding yacht jobs and yacht life.
<https://www.workaway.info/>



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AU PAIRING

This is a great blog posted by Kiersten (@theblondeabroad), written by Ana from The Art of Epic Living. The Blonde Abroad also has loads of other blogs about jobs abroad so check that page out for more ideas!

theblondeabroad.com/travel-jobs-around-the-world-au-pair/



I'm Kiersten

JUST CRUISE

This is super broad! There are too many positions available on cruise ships to name them all. Check out this website. It takes you through what jobs are available all the way to how to get those jobs and what skills you need.

<https://cruise.jobs/>

TEACHING ABROAD

With links and resources to various ways to create a travel lifestyle, this is by far the best guide EVER written in the world! (Just kidding.) We have loads of teaching experience in Asia, so we go through the application process, basic skills/qualifications you need and how to apply.

<https://www.candyandtheking.com/>



Just go...

teaching in asia



WHY YOU SHOULD TEACH IN ASIA / MIDDLE EAST

Teaching in Asia is an excellent opportunity to immerse yourself in very different and unique ancient cultures. Whether you love history, have a passion for the outdoors and unique landscapes, or you're an extreme foodie that loves to taste different cultures. Maybe you just love the buzz of huge mega cities — Asia has it all!

Teaching in Asia also provides you with a stable income while you're on an adventure. Needless to say, you're going to have epic and must-do travels all around you. Maldives, Thailand, China, Vietnam, Japan, Indonesian and Malaysian islands, India... Wow. And for return flights for less than \$250.

1. First of all travel in Asia is very cheap, flights, living expenses and so on. So being located in Asia is great.
2. There is a huge demand for teachers in Asia. Asia has a massive population and many countries in Asia are developing at a very fast pace, therefore the demand for education is very high.
3. Holidays. Teaching is awesome as it gives you the security of a full-time job with long school holidays.
4. As education is held at such a high regard in Asia, schools are willing to pay well, include housing, flights and even a bonus on contract completion.
5. Your adventure starts straight away. Unlike some jobs; teaching immediately immerses you in the culture, language and place.
6. Schools will generally look after you, help you find accommodation that you like, show you around and also help with the smaller things of settling into a new country.
7. Long holidays + cheap flights + good salary + low living expenses + Asia = one hell of an adventure!



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Adventure
Awaits

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DOCUMENTS NEEDED FOR WORKING/TEACHING VISA

Throughout Asia the visa process is slightly different, but generally the same sort of documents are required. Obviously you have some countries that the visa process is more rigorous and others where they are more lenient.

Medical certificate done by your local GP

This is standard, and proves that you won't be a liability to their state in regards to medical care.

Police clearance certificate

This is a pretty much standard practice for any job application overseas.

Qualifications

This varies depending on the teaching position and country. We'll get specific later on.

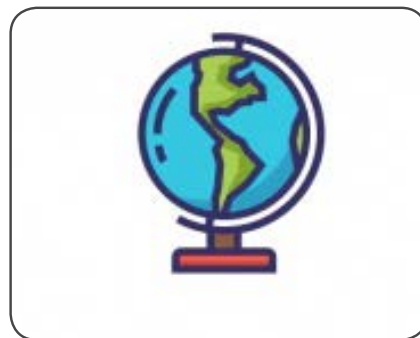
TIP: In some countries, you are required by law to have a degree in order to teach. China is one of them, so if you're given the job without a degree you might be there illegally. Yes, some countries are so desperate that they're willing to forge you a degree without you knowing. So sad.

If you do have any other certificate, or course that will help you land a teaching job, make sure to get it ready as this shows lifelong-learning. Everything you've achieved is totally necessary to state, even that you have a valid drivers licence.

THERE ARE TWO MAIN TEACHING SPHERES IN ASIA:



**ENGLISH TRAINING CENTRES
(ESL TEACHING)**



**INTERNATIONAL
SCHOOLS**

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TEACHING ESL (ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE)

ESL is less strict when it comes to recruitment and requirements, and here you will find yourself in a training centre or a language school. This is not a regular school, but more like an extra lesson centre where you'll have one class for about an hour and then the next class will enter. The lessons are super fun, engaging and FAST.

As these lessons are after school, the hours are wack. Usually from 5pm to 9pm with a full day of teaching on Saturday and Sunday! Your weekends are during the week (sometimes, you get to choose what day of the week you'd like off). So you have the whole day to play and explore.

There are also training schools that “rent” ESL teachers to schools around the area. We loved these, because the hours are during the day and you get those amazing school holidays. (We started out at a training centre and moved our way into international schools then we started our own ESL Organisation in Laos which came to an end when we gave it to a church.)

TIP: If you don't have a (teaching) degree, go for this option. If you are a qualified teacher, stay away from training centres.

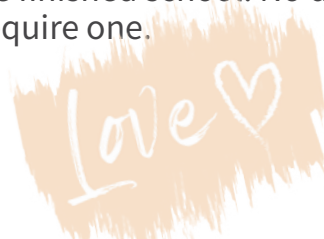
Generally, all you'll need to land one of these jobs is a TEFL / TESOL certificate with a minimum of 120hr. In short, this is a certificate that proves you can teach English to second language English speakers. And, of course, you should have finished school. No degree is needed unless you're applying in a country that, by law, require one.



INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS

Just like a private school in a western country, there are positions needed from classroom teaching to swimming and even sports. International schools look for teachers who teach subjects like Maths, Science, English, Art and even other languages like German or French. The list really goes on and on at international schools—admin and marketing staff too!

TIP: Having at least a Bachelors degree is the minimal requirement and if you're a qualified teacher with a year or more under your belt, this is for you! GO FOR IT.



NEXT

pros and cons



PROS

1. No after hour preparation or lesson planning.
2. Housing and flight allowance.
3. You don't need a degree.
4. You don't need previous work experience.
5. You don't always have to be native English as long as your spoken English is good.
6. For those stepping into the working world for the first time, this is a pretty high salary.
7. Lots of part-time / extra work which pays \$20-\$50 an hour for those wanting to earn more.

CONS

1. Strange hours, sometimes weekends or evenings.
2. You might not get summer holidays.
3. No work, No pay.
4. Some schools fine staff for breaking regulations (they've had bad experiences with foreigners in the past and don't really know how to control them).



INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS

1. High salary and career development.
 2. Many contractual benefits such as housing, flights, medical, spouse visa, lunch.
 3. Professional working atmosphere unlike at most training centres.
 4. Paid holidays and lots of them.
 5. You can choose to take on extra curricular activities which pay around \$25 an hour.
1. Long contracts (generally 2+ year contracts).
 2. Just like regular school, there is admin, marking and planning.
 3. Functions and events that are compulsory to attend.



landing a teaching job

Technically, you're convincing a foreign country that they need you. It's a pretty big deal, so here's how we're going to do that.

STEP 1 - JOB HUNTING

The moment you've been waiting for! Here are our TWO favourite websites for finding teaching jobs. The teaching jobs we landed in China and Laos came from Dave's ESL Cafe. It's a terrible looking website. They get no credit for creativity and truth be told, it looks like a website full of scams (lol), but yup—that dodgy looking website gave us our wings.

Dave's ESL Café - for international schools and ESL positions

TES.com - for international school positions only

← tap here

The two main reasons you want to start job searching with either one of these websites is to get you PUMPED and understand how to write your CV.

TIP: For those of you interested in teaching at international schools; if you're feeling brave, Google a city anywhere in Asia or the Middle East. A city that interests you. Search for international schools in that area. More often than not, those schools will have a website with a page of teaching positions available. We've never got a position like this, but it's worth a try.

STEP 2 - WRITING A CV

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Once you've spent some time looking up positions, you want to work on a good CV. A good CV has the following:

1. A professional head shot - unlike western countries, you must show your photo. These schools want to know who they're hiring before reading your CV and, this really sucks, but they want to make sure you look the part. (These schools are businesses too and they get more clients, if they hire teachers who look foreign. You're their marketing tool.)
2. Personal information: name, age, nationality, dependants, contact info (must include a Skype name for the interview incase Zoom isn't an option).
3. Tell them about yourself in a small paragraph or in point form. You can include interests, skills, hobbies and anything else that makes you unique or sets you apart.
4. Include the required documents stated in the job post - this will vary from country to country and school to school. Some will only ask for certain documents later on. They will ask for a police clearance certificate and medical certificate at some point too, so it's a good idea to get those two things sorted out soon, as they may take a few weeks (or months) to arrange.

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5. At least two reference letters.

FOR ESL POSITIONS

6. Relevant work experience - anything to do with children or teaching is relevant. Even if you only ever once babysat your niece or worked as a clown at a party. This shows you have experience with children and gives you extra credit.
7. 120 hour TEFL / TESOL certificate - this is a must and minimum requirement unless you're volunteering.
8. BA Degree (but not always required)

go beyond...

TIP: Some schools will state that they are **ONLY** looking for native English speakers. Don't be discouraged. Apply anyways, because you've got nothing to lose and we've had many colleagues teaching ESL who could hardly string a sentence together using the English language. No jokes. (Plenty of folks from Russia, Ukraine and other second language English countries teaching ESL.) Regardless of where you're from, your spoken English is bound to worsen upon moving to Asia anyways (lol).

FOR INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL POSITIONS

6. At least one year teaching experience
7. Either a Degree in Teaching or a Post Graduate Certificate in Education (PGCE)

TIP: International schools aren't looking for native English teachers. They're looking for teachers. However, you will be teaching your subject in English unless stated otherwise.

We've included an example of a good CV on page 17.

STEP 3 - WRITING A COVER LETTER

Your cover letter is your chance to brag about how awesome you are. Use this as an opportunity to not only talk about your experiences, skills and qualifications, but to also express your amazing personality and some of your epic traits.

TIP 1: Your cover letter should be unique to each position/school. **DO NOT** start your cover letter with "To whom it may concern". What the heck! Find out who you're addressing and address them by name.

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TIP 2: You don't have to rewrite your whole cover letter. Just change one or two things like who you're addressing, the position you're applying for and maybe why you're suitable for that position.

We've included an example of a great cover letter on page 18.
You're welcome (kissy face).

STEP 4 - APPLYING FOR JOBS

Each school is more or less the same and all you need to do is attach your CV and cover letter to an email with a short and sweet introduction in the body of the email. Some positions may require you to go through their portal. Either way, you'll be required to submit a CV, cover letter, reference letter(s).

TIP 1: we've always included our certificates in the same document as our CV UNLESS the school states otherwise.

TIP 2: Apply to more than a few and in various countries.

STEP 5 - INTERVIEWS

If you're a chosen candidate, you'll be asked to attend an online interview on either Skype or Zoom.

TIP 1: Make sure your top half looks profesh during the online interview.

TIP 2: Find out who will be interviewing you. If you're lucky, they will have Facebook. Give them a little stalk to find what interests them and subtly bring this up during the small-talk part of the interview. "Did you see the Barca vs Manchester game?" Is a good way to bring up soccer if the interviewer is a soccer fan. (Only if there was an actual game of Barca vs Manchester or that wouldn't work) DO NOT say "I saw a photo of you on Facebook watching the game..." this will prove that you're a creep and schools don't hire creeps for obvious reasons.

You might be asked to another interview. If so, try get the interviewer talking about him/herself just as you did before.

let's travel the world



moving abroad



GETTING YOUR WORK VISA

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Now that you've smashed that interview and you've been given the job, you'll have to apply for a work visa. Every country is different when it comes to this part.

The school will help you with this and tell you everything you need in order to apply.

TIP: Try connect with people who have taught in that country so you can ask about the process if need be.

We taught in China for two years and Laos for three, so these are the only countries we can guide you on. If you're not planning to teach in these two countries then you can just skip to "Getting Your Flight".

ONLY FOR CHINA

1. After you've sent them all the documents required they will post you an Invitation Letter. This is a formal certificate from the Chinese government.
2. You will need to take the invitation letter to the Chinese embassy near you with your passport.
3. Your Chinese work visa will be put into your passport and you will have 30 days to enter China.
4. Once you are in China, the school will take you to get a medical test. They take blood samples, urine samples, a CT scan and all kind of tests. It's an entire day's process.
5. The school will apply on your behalf for your residence permit. This will be stuck into your passport.

MUST KNOWNS

- In order to be a teacher in China, you **MUST, MUST, MUST** have a Foreign Expert Certificate (FEC). This is a mini passport looking document that your school **MUST** apply for and **MUST** hand over to you. Many schools will state to the Chinese government that you aren't teaching therefore you won't need one, but if you are teaching you **DO** in fact **NEED** this. Without it, you'll be working illegally. You must insist on getting this booklet.



ONLY FOR LAOS

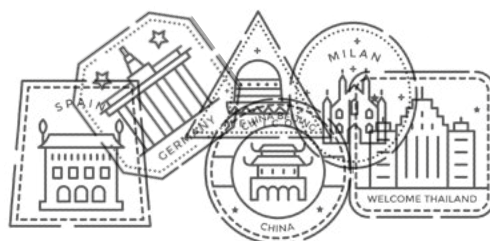
1. After you've sent them all the documents required they will email you an Invitation Letter. Print this document, because you'll need it for immigrations.
2. Book your flight



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3. When you arrive at immigrations in Laos hand the officer your Invitation Letter and make sure the officer gives you a B2 visa. Sometimes, the officers are on auto pilot and just dish out travel visas, so keep reminding him/her B2, B2, B2.
4. You'll need to pay between \$30 and \$50 (USD) for the work visa at immigrations. They don't have change so have the correct amount.
5. Your school should refund you on this amount, so keep the receipt.
6. You'll need to hand your passport into the school at some point so they can organise a stay or a residence permit.



BOOKING YOUR FLIGHT

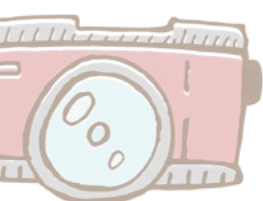
You will need to purchase your flight. The school doesn't book this for you. Just a heads up: if your contract states that you'll get reimbursed for the flight, it will only be done so at the end of your contract. Far too many travellers come to Asia then decide after a month that they want to leave, so it's only fair that the schools reimburse this amount when you've completed your contract.

TIP 1: Make sure you have liaised with your school when the best time and date will be to arrive as they will arrange a pick up at the airport.

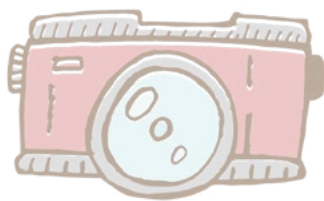
TIP 2: Keep your receipt until your contract ends so you can be reimbursed the correct amount.

SALARY AND COST OF LIVING

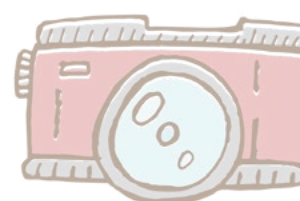
Something that we have realised over the years working for several companies and international schools in different countries; you need to do your research of the living expenses for the city you'll be living in. Some salaries look so high, but they are in the most expensive cities in the world, which means you'll struggle to save much. Some salaries look low, but those positions could be in the cheapest cities. You have to look at each job and your potential to save so that you can maximise your holidays.



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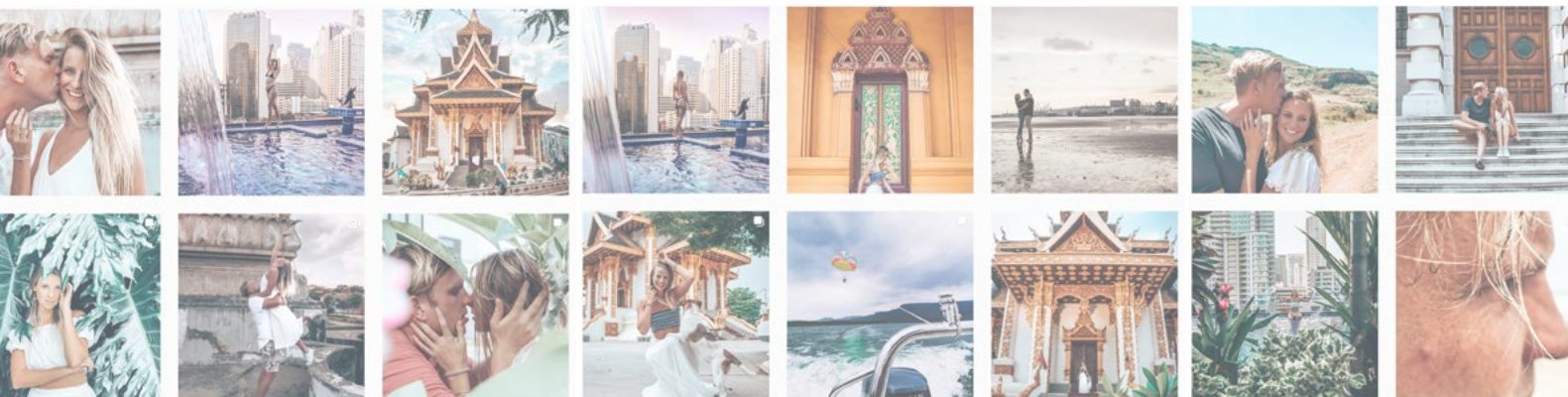
dos and don'ts

DOS

1. Pay for your initial flight cost and visa. Visa payment should only be made to the consul/embassy or immigrations.
2. Ask for current employees' email addresses so you can get first hand information about the organisation from a foreign teacher.
3. Make sure you have a working visa.
4. Take a risk. If you don't like it, you can always go back home and do what you were doing before.

DON'TS

1. Never pay anyone any kind of “fee”. Not a recruitment fee, visa fee, document handling fee or ANYTHING. This is probably a scam.
2. Don’t assume the company is above board without doing research.
3. Never arrive on a tourist visa even if your company suggests it. You’re either in for one hell of a mission or you’re being hired illegally.
4. Don’t let fear dictate your choices.



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HOW MUCH MONEY DO I NEED?

This is excluding flights as everyone's flights will cost a different amount.

You will need to budget for one month until you receive your first pay check.

This will include: living expenses (transport, food, cafes, etc), buying once off supplies for your apartment and maybe even a motorbike/scooter or other modes of transport.

If accommodation is not included in your contract, most landlords in Asia ask for three months rent and one month's rent as a deposit upfront. This is always negotiable and we have been able to pay one month at a time.

We've started off with \$2000 dollars in two different countries and in both cases that was perfect for the two of us.

← there will always be a reason not to go →

CAN I APPLY AS A COUPLE?

Schools love hiring couples! And the process is pretty much the same. Just make sure you are sending two different CVs with different information. That sounds quite obvious, but we've seen CVs that had the same information except for the name. Literally, the candidates copied, pasted and sent the same CV, but with a different photo. So stupid.

I'M A TEACHER, BUT MY PARTNER ISN'T?



There are so many part-time teaching jobs in Asia and they're happy to hire folks to teach who aren't teachers on paper. Plus, the pay is really good (\$20 to \$50 an hour). It's possible to get 20 hours of part-time work a week especially in China and South Korea. In China, we were being offered teaching jobs at least three times a week. It was just crazy. Also, both of us weren't always teaching full-time. Our second year in China, I was on a dependant visa working random jobs, but brought home as much moola as Jonty. Besides teaching, there's plenty to get involved in once you set sail.

TIP: During the online interview, tell the interviewer about your partner. You might be surprised.

HOW MUCH MONEY CAN I SAVE?



Obviously this depends on you and how you enjoy living, but we've been able to live very comfortably abroad. After all expenses **and travelling** we've still been able to save half our salaries.

ESL teachers average salaries: \$1200 - \$2000, so you are looking to save between \$600 to \$1000 each month.

International school teachers' average salary: \$1800 to \$4000, so here you will be looking at saving about \$900 - \$2000 each month.


TIP: We have zero debt or expense—like insurance. (Our schools cover our medical insurance, if not then we wouldn't have.)

teacher's cv temp





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Teacher of Swimming & Water Safety
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2017

Certificate In English Language
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140 hour TEFL/TESOL Teacher Training
2015

National Senior Certificate
Westbrook High School
2004

EXPERIENCE

- 2017- CURRENT** Head of ESL | Redding International Kindergarten | China
I developed both the English Curriculum and ESL Curriculum as well as taught ESL to all ages throughout the kindergarten and I was the English class teacher.
- 2015 - 2017** ESL Teacher | Europa English School | China
Teaching English as a second language to children from age two to seventeen. I was responsible for lesson planning and creating an English environment to build confidence in spoken/conversational English.
- 2014** Head Facilitator | Sealion Sports Academy | Maldives
I directed Physical Education at various schools and managed high performance training (athletics, hockey, rugby, soccer, and cricket). There were also administrative duties involved in this role.
- 2007 – 2015** Physical Educator | Jefferson Preparatory School | Australia
I organised a "Learn to Swim" programme for Grades R (Kindergarten) to Grade 5 learners which involved admin, coordination and recruitment of trainers. During these eight years, I also coached the U13A Soccer Team, U13A Hockey Team and the swim team, and I was involved in lesson plans and classroom activities.
- 2006** Camp Counsellor/Facilitator | Camp Big bear | Oregon, USA
I was a sailing instructor and facilitated various water activities from "Learn to Swim" to jetskiing, rivierrafting and lifeguarding. I was involved with a handful of excursions and assisted with the teenager mentorship programme. This gave me experience with children between 5 to 18 years. I also coached field hockey, football, squash, touch rugby and golf.
Part of my duties as a camp counselor was to live-in and mentor groups of boys for month-long periods.

cover letter temp

Dear John Joe,

Head of ESL for The Most Epic British International School. What an exciting position and opportunity! For the last three years, I've been teaching in Asia. One year was spent teaching ESL at different government and private schools in Dalian, China through Rockies English School and one year was spent teaching ESL and phonics at HongMai Montessori Kindergarten in Dalian, China. During these years, I learnt a lot about working with different cultures and people from different backgrounds. One trait that was developed while in China is my skill to understand others. This has taught me to perform well in a team.

As for my qualifications, I am a specialised copywriter holding a BA Degree in Creative Brand Communications. This specialisation has equipped me well to teach creative writing and thinking, which I have successfully done in the past. Not to mention the completion of my second novel.

I'm also a TEFL/TESOL qualified English teacher and if all goes well, I'll have achieved my CELTA certificate by June this year.

As part of career development, I've achieved numerous certificates for teaching, and I'm also proud to mention that I was awarded a certificate of appreciation from the National University of Laos for my practical participation and contribution as the guest speaker in the 15th LaoTESOL Conference.

It is my joy not only seeing a student's language-skill develop, but seeing growth in all other areas too—social, emotional, physical and behavioural.

Currently (my third year of teaching), I'm a homeroom teacher at a lovely international school in Dubai, called The Most Epic British International School. This last year has been rich and full of professional development and personal growth, adding to my well-rounded history of interacting with students of all ages. I have successfully taught my class so much more than that which is mentioned in my CV. I've also taught them to be kind and caring, to first seek understanding before judging peers and most importantly, that they are most definitely worthy to be loved.

Finally, I'm confident that I do indeed make a great candidate for this position and I believe I'll make an even better teacher at your school.

Sincerely,

Candice Leigh King

"The bottom line is, a travel lifestyle comes to those who hunger for new experiences, are willing to take risks and work hard. A travel lifestyle is a mindset and the way we perceive the world. "



For the last five years, we've been full-time teachers and full-time travellers living in a world of adventure. We've travelled to some of the world's most beautiful beaches, hiked insanely beautiful volcanos, eaten some crazy dishes, lived in one of the most underdeveloped countries on Earth and lived in one of the most developed countries on Earth. We've saved money while we've spent money, we've also visited home so much too. Lastly, and most importantly, we've laughed a lot and had a bunch of fun as well. This is only because we made the decision to teach abroad and we've followed through to the very end.

It hasn't always been easy. It's been challenging in ways only other travellers would understand, but it's been a lot of fun, and we want others to enjoy life to the fullest too. That's why we wrote this guide for you. We want you to have fun and live the life you really want.

*Lots of Love,
The Kings*

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WE TRAVEL AND LAUGH A LOT