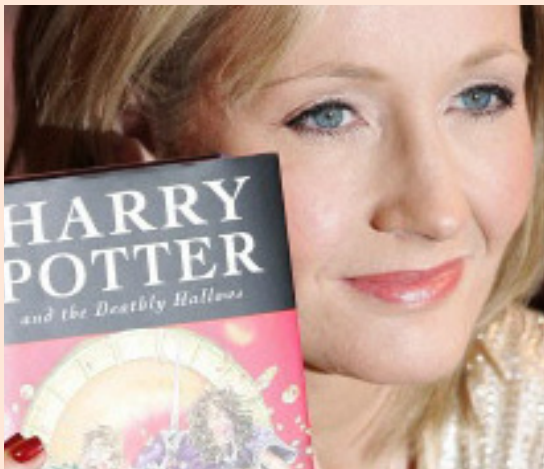


Anyone can sit down at a table with a computer and start to write. But you? You have something else. Maybe you have a way with words or a different attitude towards the books you pick up. Either way, you're reading this for a reason: You want to write. Not only do you want to write, but you have a passion for the written word. If you want to write, you can be the best writer the world's ever seen with the proper tips and knowledge. So let's fill that brain with the best information we have!

Writing can't just happen, it requires time, effort and practice to get better. When starting out, it's important to begin with the top elements for creating a story. Once you have these elements collected, you can build the world you wish to create.



Author J.K. Rowling and her published work Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, the seventh book in her series.

These are the elements that I've realized over the years. Everyone writes differently. Your style may be completely different from mine. But I hope, by showing you a little bit of my process, you were able to learn a bit about yours.

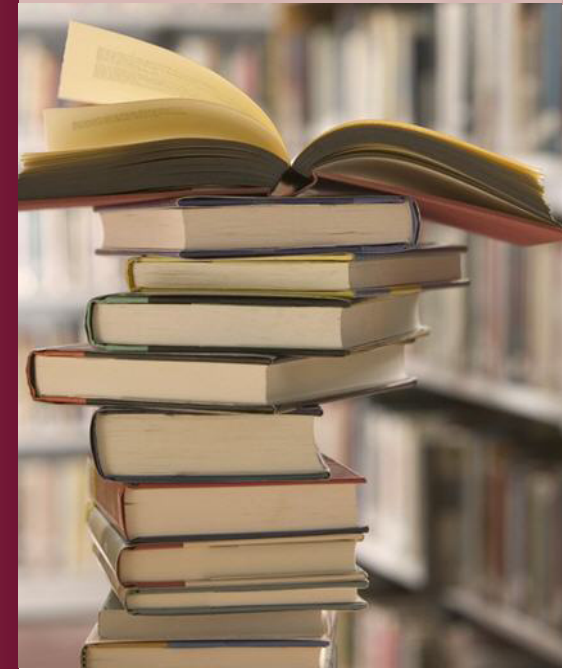


Did you enjoy what you read? Was anything useful to you? If so, there's more where that came from! Visit my blog for more tips and tricks to creating characters, maintaining your style and engrossing the readers you're bound to attract.

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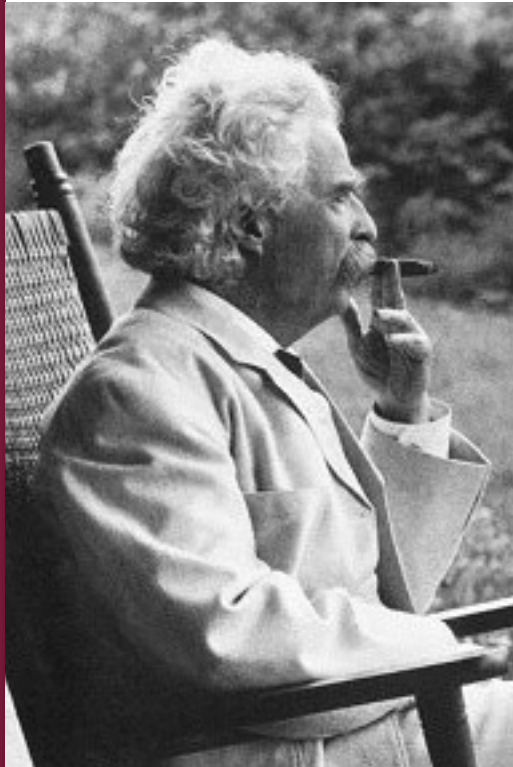
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The Elements Of Writing A Good Story

The Elements of Story



You need not expect to get your book right the first time...God only exhibits his thunder and lightning at intervals, and so they always command attention...You thunder and lightning too much; the reader ceases to get under the bed, by and by.

-Mark Twain

I just write what I wanted to write. I write what amuses me. It's totally for myself.

-J. K. Rowling

Honesty:

Everyone likes to read a story where there can be real truth behind the characters and stories you create around them. Honesty is the best policy when writing a story. Your audience doesn't want their main character to keep secrets from them, so don't! Give them all the gory details, it'll pay out in the end.

Believable Characters:

Creating a character that your audience can relate to is something that goes far in the writing world. If your readers can put themselves in the body of your main character, you're doing something right.

Having a character that can ease your readers into a new world is what separates best sellers from flops.

Interesting Story:

A story consists of a beginning, middle and end. But in those three parts, you have to have more than just a boring conversation. There has to be some conflict in order to capture an audience. Think of it this way: Would you rather watch a woman making cookies from beginning to end with nothing interesting happening, or would you like to see her add a little arsenic to the mix?

Humor:

It's nice to make your audience laugh. Unless you're writing a no-nonsense drama or thriller, humor always adds a little human aspect to a story. There's nothing wrong with a few one liners to add a little comic relief to your story. Don't second guess your humor; if you think it's funny, put it in!

Specific Detail:

When creating a world for your characters to live in, it's important to add specific details. The more surroundings you can give your audience, the more they're going to feel as if they're there. Make sure you have a clear view of

where you want your characters, and your audience, to go. It'll make it easier to write it out.

Passion:

The biggest tip of all is passion. Passion behind your writing is what shows to a reader. Writing with a true love for the characters YOU created is going to show rather than writing willy-nilly about some people you pulled from your brain without a second thought. Put people you're connected to into a world you're crazy about and people will notice in a heartbeat.

Don't use words too big for the subject. Don't say "infinitely" when you mean "very"; otherwise you'll have no word left when you want to talk about something really infinite.

-C.S. Lewis

My purpose is to entertain myself first and other people secondly.

John D. MacDonald