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Brief History

Writer's Digest was established in 1920 under the name Successful Writing, first issue, December. It changed name to Writer's Digest with the March 1921 issue.

Scope and Coverage

Kind of Information

Each entry (article) available with its title, author name (posted by) and publishing date. Articles are present with description and photographs. After each entry related topics and tags are available. An example is given below.

5 Mistakes to Avoid When Writing a Fiction Series

By: Rachel Scheller | September 10, 2013

One of the main concerns writers should have when planning and writing a series is *consistency*. But what does it mean to be consistent? It's more than just keeping track of the character names, physical attributes, family trees, and locations in a notebook or Excel spreadsheet; it's about presenting the logical facts that you've established in a series in a consistent manner, from book to book. Why is this so important? Because even if *you* (or your editor) don't notice your inconsistencies, the fans of your series most certainly will—and they'll definitely call you out on it. If you keep your facts straight and avoid inconsistency mistakes, your readers won't be pulled from the story—and will stay hungry for more.

Below, Karen S. Wiesner discusses the five major red flags of inconsistency—and what you can do to prevent them in your own fiction series. (Not full article)

TAGS

book series, fiction series, novel series, writing series

Special Features

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Arrangement Pattern

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Why I Published 4 Novels in 6 Months

By: Rachel Scheller | March 21, 2014 | Comments 7

Hi WD community! Today we're sharing a guest post from J.E. Fishman, a former editor and literary agent turned author. He has penned *Dynamite: A Concise History of the NYPD Bomb Squad* and the novels *Primacy*, *Cadaver Blues*, and *The Dark Pool*. His *Bomb Squad NYC* series of police thrillers launches this month with *A Danger to Himself and Others*, *Death March*, and *The Long Black...*

The Setback: How to Successfully Start Writing Again

By: Cris Freese | January 30, 2014 | Comments 16

If you're anything like me, part of your New Year's Resolution (that's still a thing, right?) was to write more. It might've been to hit a certain word or page count in a day, write for a certain time length, develop a number of ideas in a day, etc. Whatever it was, you told...

Tighten the Tension in Your Novel

By: Rachel Scheller | November 11, 2013 | Comments 6

"Your novel is lacking tension." "I understand the reason for this scene, but my mind kept wandering while I was reading." "This chapter is missing a hook ... I'm just not interested." You might have received this or similar feedback from your writing buddy, critique group, or even an agent or editor ... but...

Fruitless First Draft Struggles

By: Cris Freese | October 17, 2013 | Comments 4

The following is a guest blog post by the winner of the 82nd Annual Writer's Digest Writing Competition, Dan J. Fiore. Dan shares his thoughts on the first draft writing process, common first draft problems and why your story should always take precedent over these problems. * * * * ...

Remarks

Writer's Digest is the one-stop shop for information, resources and writing community. Writers can connect with other writers by forum, blogs and sign up for free weekly e-newsletter.

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- Reader's Digest (<http://www.rd.com/>)
- The Psychologist: Research Digest (<https://digest.bps.org.uk/>)

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