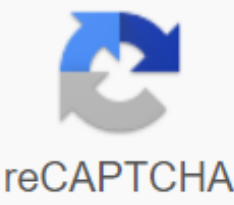




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reader might think. The goal is to allow your creative mind complete freedom to free itself. You don't have to show these writing exercises to anyone if you don't want to. It's a good weekly practice dealing with exercise writers to capture your imagination and awaken your inner author. Here are 11 creative text writing exercises to get started: 1. Answer 3 questions. In this exercise, you will use three questions to stimulate creative thought. You can write these questions yourself, but I will give you a few examples to show you what to do. You want to answer the questions as quickly as possible, whatever ideas you have in mind. Write as much as you want, as little or as much as you want, but let the words pour out without considering too much what you want to say. Example 1: Who just sneaked through the back window? What were they wearing? Where were they going? Example 2: Who is Ethan? Why is she crying? What's he going to do? Example 3: Whose house leaves Julia? Why were you there? Where's he going now? 2. Write a letter to a younger person. In this exercise, you write to yourself at a younger age. This can be your childhood or yourself just a few years back. You can offer advice, compassion, explanation, forgiveness, or praise. Or you can simply tell the experience you had and how it affected you as your adult self. Try to see this young self as a real and separate person when writing the letter. This exercise helps you think of your reader as a real person with emotions — a person who can be moved and from your writing. Again, try not to rethink this exercise. Take a few minutes to decide the main message of the letter and then just start typing without filters. 3. Use writing prompts. Writing is an idea that has strengthened the writing process. A sub-story can be a short sentence, paragraph, or even a picture, but the goal is the same — to light up your work so you can start writing. Writing prompteds can help you when you feel stuck while writing your book. If it takes ten minutes to work on a writing prompt, you can go back to your book to get on with the business. It stimulates ideas for a writer and launches the creative process. Here are a few prompts you can use: Wake up on a beautiful Sunday morning, feel happy and ready to take the day. Then you remember. A wave of anxiety washes over you, and a beautiful day turns into a pre-feeling moment. Who are you? Where are you? What happened that makes you feel anxious and ruin your day? You walk around early in the morning. The beach is almost deserted. You notice something half buried in the sand, and when you examine it, you see it's an old, rusty metal box. Open the box. What's in the box? How are you feeling? What are you going to do about it? You're sitting on the couch watching TV when you notice a receipt on the coffee table. You know you didn't leave a receipt there and you live alone. What's the receipt for? How did it get on your coffee table? 4. Write about your expertise. Think of something you know how to do well. It could be anything from washing dishes to selling shares. Write a few paragraphs (or more if you want) by explaining some aspects of how to do what you do. Let's say a reader is completely ignorant of the subject. This writing should not sound like a dry guide. Try to write in conversation style as if you are verbally explaining the process. Break down the steps in a way that makes the reader understand exactly what to do without using business jargon or bumclusk. 5. Write a stream on the consciousness page. It's an easy and fun exercise. You want to write it with longography instead of writing on your computer, as handwriting slows down the process and allows more time for your creative brain to do its job. Take a pen and an empty pad and just start typing. Write anything in your brain, no matter how pointless or disconnected. Author Julia Cameron calls this free writing Morning Pages. She asks the reader to write three pages of consciousness writing every morning. Here's what she says about the Morning Pages: There's no wrong way to make Morning Pages - they're not high art. They haven't even written. They're for everything and everything that goes through your mind and it's just for your eyes. Morning Pages provoke, clarify, comfort, cajole, priority and synchronization day at hand. Don't overdo the Morning Pages: just put three pages of something on the page... and then do three more pages tomorrow. 6. Write a story told to you. In this exercise, you want to tell a story told to you by another person. This could be a story that one of your parents or grandparents shared about something that happened many years ago, or it could be more of an event that a friend or family member has told. Or you can tell a story you learned at school or by reading a well-known person or event. The story can be funny, sad or educational, but it has to be interesting, funny or engage in some way. Whether your book is fiction or non-fiction, readers love stories. They enjoy other people's lives and experiences. When you share stories in your writing, you bring your writing to life and take your readers on a little journey. 7. Pretend to be someone else. In this exercise you will practice writing from another person's point of view. You can choose someone you know well, or you can write in terms of imaginary character. Put yourself in this man's place, you see things through his eyes, and you react the way they would react. Choose a situation, meet or paste and write what you see, hear, think, and feel about the script. Get into this man's brain and try to be as descriptive as possible. You can write a paragraph or multiple pages if you're inspired. 8. Write about something or someone who has changed your life. In this exercise, instead of telling someone else's story or pretending to be another person, you want to share your story from your point of view. Write about a person or event that has greatly affected you and changed your life. Instead of just remembering the situation, talk about how it made you feel, what your reactions were, and how you were changed inside and out. Pour out your heart in this scripture. Remember that you do not need to show it to anyone, so be completely vulnerable and real in this exercise. More articles 27 powerful writing tips for my first book 252 of the best written prompts for all writers 17 things to write about my next book about nonfiction 9. Describe your surroundings. Just write a paragraph or two about your surroundings. You can write in the first person (I sit at my desk, which is dotted with paper and old coffee cups.) or write in a third person, simply describing what you see (The room is gloomy and empty, except for an old wooden chair).). Challenge yourself to use descriptive language to set the scene. Instead of saying, the Light shines out the window, you might say: The morning sun shines out the window, a million dancing dust particles are visible, and creates shadows on my desk. Whatever write fiction or non-fiction, you write Write interesting descriptions that invite the reader to the setting so they can see what you see. 10. Select a number. Even numbers can serve as inspiration for writing. This exercise combines numbers with something else you probably have at your disposal. Select any number between 1 and 30. We will call it number n. Then look in your library (real or virtual) and choose nth book. (Note: If you have more than 30 books on your shelf, you can choose a larger number). Then you will open the book on page n and go to the nth sentence on this page. Write this sentence and make it the first sentence of a new free book writing exercise. Just write whatever you want for the next sentence and what's next and so on. Write at least as many sentences as you choose. 11. Describe your dream or the life of your dreams. Think of the dream you remember and describe in more detail as you can remember. From there, you can take that dream and turn it into a story or play with possible interpretations — serious or just for fun. Or write about the life you dream of living. Describe an ideal day in this life from the time you wake up to the moment you return. Describe the home you live in or the places you want to go. Imagine living there in the area of your choice for as long as you want. Don't try to sound realistic. Just let the words flow, and enjoy the journey. Part of the fun of learning how to learn how to write fiction is to let your imagination take over — without having to deal with your internal editor. No matter how experienced you are as a writer, you can always improve and dive deeper into the exhaustion of your own creativity. You can always learn new ways to express yourself and enjoy your reader. See these writing exercises as a means of opening doors of insight and imagination and enjoying the process of becoming a better writer. Writer.

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