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Do You Experience Writer's Block on Your Blogs, Scripts or Stories? *These 1,000 Writing Prompts Can Help You Move Forward.*

When you finally have the opportunity to sit down and write, you want absolutely nothing to get in your way. In an ideal world, the ideas would flow from head to pen quickly and easily. You would have thousands of ideas at your fingertips. This idea-generating book of story prompts makes that dream a reality. With exactly one thousand prompts, *1,000 Creative Writing Prompts: Ideas for Blogs, Scripts, Stories and More* is truly a cure for writer's block.

These story starters cover a large range of topics, including: Holidays, College, Health Nature, Shakespeare, Religion The American Dream, Regrets and over 40 more! ??? What Are Readers Saying?

“This book inspires me to write more. Because of this book, there is no such thing as writer's block.” - Kay, 5-star Amazon review.

“I used these prompts as openers for a high school creative writing class I taught this summer. The kids did amazing things with them, and I will continue to use this book in the future.” - Daniel, 5-star Amazon review.

“Get this book if you want great ideas to write about and even more inspiration.” - Alicia, 5-star Amazon review.

“While they’re certainly helpful for writing, I have used the prompts for creative inspiration for other things as well - art projects, business solutions, etc. I've bought quite a few of these type of books over the years and this was definitely one of the best!” - Mary, 5-star Amazon review.

“Bryan Cohen’s prompts are pure genius in their construction.” - Deb, 5-star Amazon review.

??? Use The Book However You Want!

These prompts help you to write from the heart so that you can relate to your audience. They work for blogs, scripts, stories, poems, essays, journaling and anything else that requires that you write with no interruptions. If you're looking to learn some writing basics, this is one of the nonfiction writing books you need for your shelf.

Put writer's block in your rear-view mirror. Scroll up and buy a copy today!

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Merissa (Archaeolibrarian) says

I received this book from Story Cartel in exchange for a fair and honest review.

This is the second book by Bryan Cohen that I have and I'm glad to say that he has not disappointed. This book is well written with interesting and creative prompts for most situations. But more than that for me was the advice and tips given at the start of the book. For example "write, just write". Sounds simple enough but when you've got your inner voice shrieking at you to forget it, sometimes you need to read it from someone else before you can start. I loved this book and have already put some of the tips to work and no doubt will be using more in the future. Remember, it takes just 30 days for form a habit :)

Shannon Buck says

I spent time, while reading this ebook, adding to my writing prompts journal. I've decided on a new series of stories, as well as some blog and newsletter ideas, by reading this ebook. The prompts range from fiction of different genres, to many topics including seasonal, holidays, writing, career, and other prompts.

It also contains prompts for children in 1st to 3rd grade, and some specifically for men.

Overall, I got a lot out of this compilation.

Vicky "phenkos" says

This is a very detailed and thorough collection of prompts for aspiring (and seasoned) creative writers. The emphasis throughout is on practical exercises (questions, suggestions or scenarios) organised around themes of holidays or other special occasions. The point, as the author puts it in the Introduction, is to get brains and pens moving and help writers avoid the dreaded writer's bloc. So, how well does the book fare in this regard?

There's not terribly much by way of guidance or analysis to underpin the prompts themselves, but this is not necessarily a bad thing given that the focus of the book is on the practical activities. The author does discuss some of the commonest excuses people tell themselves to avoid writing (e.g. 'I don't have enough time') and emphasises the importance of making writing a daily habit. I was attracted to the idea of looking at the short term rather than plaguing oneself with unnecessary anxiety about how to develop a life-long habit. All that is needed to get you started, says Bryan Cohen, is a 30 Day Plan, not unlike the 30 days free trial some software programmes offer. Integrating your writing into your daily routine for 30 days is likely to have far-reaching effects because 30 days is 'as long as your brain needs to make a task into a habit'.

Truth be told, I haven't started on the 30 Day Plan yet, so I can't comment on the effectiveness of the suggestion. The prompts, though, are quite imaginative. They offer a template to help you tap into your cache of experiences, feelings and thoughts and use them in a creative way. For example, starting from the theme of Halloween there's a variety of prompts including descriptions ('Describe the creepiest, spookiest

house you can think of'), factual questions ('What kind of candy does your family give out on Halloween?') and imaginary scenarios ('Imagine that you have put together a Halloween costume party for pets! How might you dress up your pets?'). And it is not just about holidays; commemorations of other important events figure in the list too, e.g. Labor Day, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and International Women's Day.

There's a such a variety of prompts in the book that there's got to be something for everyone. Another use of the book would be as a writing/composition aid for students of English as a foreign language. Again, the sheer variety of situations and activities would make this a very appealing companion either for self-study or in the classroom. Teachers of EFL might want to take note.

Juliet Wilson says

This gem of a book is packed full of creative prompts designed specifically to make you think and create blog posts, articles or stories, to explore issues, stimulate conversations or to share in creative writing classes.

The prompts are arranged in thematic chapters: Time and Place; People and Creatures; The Body and the Brain; Concepts; Money; Love and Entertainment and Mixed Bag. This is a useful way of organising your browsing through the book.

As i said at the beginning of the review, these are thought provoking prompts, designed to explore ideas rather than technique. Examples include:

When historians talk about the present day, what nickname do you think they'd give it and why? Would that nickname effectively convey the world you lived in? Why or why not?

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During the oil crisis in 1973 and 1974, 20 percent of gas stations had no fuel at all to provide consumers. How would your day-to-day life be different if you and your family simply couldn't get gas? What changes might you have to make during such a crisis and why?

Each prompt can probably be used to good effect many times over, so this book is a great resource for any writer.

Thanks Story Cartel for my free download of this book.

Esther Filbrun says

1,000 Creative Writing Prompts exceeded my expectations by far. I love how simple the prompts are. Even

though the prompts are simple, they gave me a lot of inspiration for my stories. This book is a keeper.

When I originally picked up the book, I expected a few prompts about the weather, a few about people, and most of them to be slightly on the boring side. Instead, I found the prompts to be very exciting, helping me to think about things in a much different light than I had before. If you are stuck with writer's block, something in here is sure to get you writing again.

I received this book for free in exchange for my honest review.

Charles Ray says

Every writer or blogger has at some point faced the dreadful situation of sitting down at the keyboard and coming up dry on what to write about. Your muse slept late, or just decided to take a much needed vacation and your mind is as empty as the cookie jar the day after a holiday.

Well, thanks to Bryan Cohen and Jeremiah Jones, you don't have to face that keyboard completely empty handed anymore. Their 1,000 Creative Writing Prompts, Volume 2: More Ideas for Blogs, Scripts, Stories and More is the muse that never takes a vacation.

This is a follow-on to Cohen's first volume of prompts that grew out of his search for a way to make money online. I received a free copy for review of the current volume, and am now searching for number one. After all, who wouldn't like to have 2,000 little mind-nudges for those times when the idea well seems dry?

Organized into categories, such as Time and Place and People and Creatures, these little memory jogs are sure to help you think of something to write about. That they are subjective is to be expected – we write what we know, and these two are no exception – but, they don't have to be taken literally. Let your mind roam free as you read, and I think you'll see the value of this little book. They've even kindly indexed the book for those who have a vague idea of what they'd like to write about, and want to look up specifics.

A helpful little volume indeed.

D.S. McKnight says

If you've ever struggled with writer's block or dreaded trying to come up with another topic for your blog, then 1,000 Creative Writing Prompts might be exactly the book you need. Prompts were divided by topic which I found very helpful. I liked that the author didn't just throw out a topic - he offered scenarios which were meant to get our creative juices flowing.

Pamela Beason says

Stuck for a topic to write about in your blog? Looking for a way to improve a trite plot? Page through this book, and I guarantee you'll come up with something of interest. The range of ideas Cohen has collected here varies from time periods to fairy tales to war and peace. How about a topic as seemingly mundane as the weather? Yep, it's in there, too. This book is full of thought-provoking questions that cannot fail to engage your imagination and spark your creativity. Heck, this would even be a good resource for wallflowers to read before attending the next cocktail party! Great resource for bloggers and writers of all kinds.

Guy Allen says

This publication reads like a questionnaire for a dating service. I struggled my way through to Prompt #138 and gave up. As a writer, I found no inspiration from this collection. Fortunately, it was a freebie.

Farnoosh Brock says

Disclaimer I received a free copy of this book from the author and have below my honest review of the said book.

Bryan Cohen's "1000 Creative Writing Prompts" gets a 5 star from me. I am a published author, a professional blogger, and I Love to Write. I have been using 750words.com to get my Morning Pages out every day and this is where this book comes in. Even though an uninterrupted stream of consciousness writing has its amazing benefits, I wanted to a wee bit of structure to get the juices flowing faster and the writing prompts here are excellent.

I love the introduction of the book before the writer jumps into the prompts. The prompts are the heart of this book - you get 1000 - really and truly - writing prompts and I have no intention of going through all of them but they are very thought-provoking, they are structured in the Past/Present/Future categories then different decades, then different geographical situations and so on and so forth.

The best part about the book is that it covers such a wide range of prompts that no matter what your interest, you are BOUND to find something that sparks your attention. I continue to find new avenues where my attention wants to go which is also great.

Excellent reference for all current and aspiring writers! And most of all, Do Your Daily Writing!!!

L.J. Capehart says

Already have a new story in mind, just after glancing through this! Seriously, just at a quick glance, I was inspired with a story that I'm excited to start. I have a feeling I'll be getting way too many story ideas from this book. I'm thinking its a great jumping off place for writers who can't think of anything to write, or just need to get into the habit of writing. Bryan Cohen has a talent to inspire writers, I think.

I was given a copy of this in exchange for my honest review, lucky for me!

Judy Croome says

I bought the paperback edition of this book in 2011 and have been using it randomly ever since. The prompts contain enough variety of ideas to meet every writer's needs some of the time. For my purposes, I find that certain of the themed prompts work better for me than others - comedy makes me go even more blank; the

weird (go figure!) seem stir my imagination vigorously!

Do not expect a book that tells you how to write - this is more a book that tries to stimulate your imagination enough to get your writing under your own steam. Nor is it a book you can sit & read through at one sitting - it's a book you dip into when you need help for a stale writing brain.

But it is an excellent book to have on hand when you're too tired to think of fresh ideas for yourself but want to keep your writing arm well oiled by doing some writing - any writing! - every day.

An interesting side effect of the prompts is that often I'd start writing on topic and then suddenly the story would veer off into a completely different direction. And there's nothing better than that feeling of the words flowing freely! :)

Sarah Butland says

A fantastic read for writers and conversationalists alike.

This book is filled with many excellent questions for any writer to overcome writer's block but also a wealth of ideas for the average person wanting to make conversation.

As a writer I've collected many books for writing suggestions for my next short story or novel but none of them compare to the brilliance of this one.

Broken into sections to allow Bryan Cohen to delve deeper into each of his ideas, this makes it an easy read for any purchaser of this book. While some Creative Writing Prompt books seem more specific to a writer starting out, 1000 Creative Writing Prompts: Ideas for Blogs, Scripts, Stories and More can be loved by the general reader.

Although still not finished, this book already has me convinced and wanting to write, write, write.

A must have for anyone who has ever struggled with writing a new story or a general conversationalist who wants to know more about everyone.

Thanks for reading,

Sarah Butland

author of Sending You Sammy, Brain Tales – Volume One and Arm Farm

Kathleen Pooler says

Author, Creativity Coach and Actor Bryan Cohen has taken the many lessons he learned from his acting days and crafted a gold mine of writing prompts for every imaginable occasion and age. As Bryan describes in his introduction, "the prompts include over 50 different subjects including holidays race, romantic comedy,

childhood, prom and even the American Dream.”

Coming up with fresh, new ideas is a challenge for any writer. This writing resource book provides a wealth of ideas to pull from –both unique and universal. His introduction includes helpful information about writing in general as well as instructions on how to use the prompts. The writing samples on different ways to use the prompts enhance the information.

The prompts range from the simple. “ Best Halloween costume you’ve ever been in. Go through the entire process of creating it and the reactions of your peers” to the bizarre and mystical, “You see an actual ghost on Halloween! Not necessarily an angry one, but definitely a depressed ghost. How do you help him cope with death and his haunting afterlife?”

Because the topics are categorized, one can easily find a prompt for many different occasions. He even devotes a section “For the Kids.”

His main message is to keep on writing and if you feel stuck, these 1000 creative prompts may help you find your way to your own creativity.

Bryan’s passion for writing and for helping others is evident in this ambitious creative endeavor. He wrote every prompt and you cannot help but feel your creative juices flowing when you read through them.

I highly recommend this focused writer’s resource book for anyone interested in finding ideas for their story.

Amanda Stephan says

I've heard some writers and bloggers say they've never had writer's block. Unfortunately, I'm not one of those blessed with prolific thoughts and pen. Sometimes I need a subtle push to get creative with my words. Other times I need a good whack on the side of the head to get the words to flow. That was before I received this book. I don't know why, but I have always thought my memories just weren't interesting enough to base a story or blog post on. This is the way I approached this book. Hesitantly. After several pages into it, I was glad to see that when I read something, if it applied to me, my mind would just take over and my imagination started to flow. Not all these will work for me (and probably others) but there was plenty that I could utilize for either a character flaw, a villain, or even a hero in some of my writing.

It definitely helped me and I did find this book set up in an interesting way.
