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Writer Launch Kit

Turn a promising idea into a clear, well-supported article.

01 PLAN WITH PURPOSE

02 WRITE WITH CLARITY

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A guided workbook with four article structures, practical worksheets and a complete worked example.

ENGLISH / PRINTABLE + EDITABLE COMPANIONS

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START HERE

Make one idea worth reading.

A practical companion for your next article.

You do not need a perfect first sentence. Begin with a reader, a question and something useful to say. This kit helps you plan, research, draft and revise one article, then repeat the process for the next one.

Choose how you work

File	Use it for
01 / Writer workbook (PDF)	Read the guidance and print only the worksheets you need. This PDF is not a fillable form.
02 / Editable templates (DOCX)	Type into 15 reusable templates. Duplicate a template before starting a new article.
03 / Research and submission tracker (XLSX)	Keep sources, claims and submissions connected. Read the Start here sheet first.
04 / Editing and submission checklists (PDF)	Run four final review passes without rereading the whole workbook.
Plain_Text/	Use the workbook text and CSV headers in your preferred editor.

Start small
Choose a topic you can investigate responsibly. Finish a useful draft before adding another format, channel or ambitious promise.

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01 / PLAN

The reader brief

Write for a person with a task, not an imaginary everyone.

Finish the sentence: “This article is for someone who needs to _____ but is unsure about _____.” Avoid a demographic label alone. A reader's problem gives you more direction than a broad audience name.

Worked example
For a freelance designer returning to a paused project who cannot remember the last decision. The article will show how to leave a useful restart note. This is a hypothetical reader, not a research finding.

My reader and their situation

What are they trying to do, and what do they already know?

Their specific question

What would they type, ask a colleague or worry about?

The useful outcome

After reading, what should they understand, decide or try?

What would waste their time?

List background, jargon or tangents to leave out.

My evidence or experience

What can I responsibly contribute, and what must I investigate?

03 / STRUCTURE

Outline A: the useful how-to

Outcome, prerequisites, sequence, check.

Example promise
Create a short restart note before pausing a project. The method is a proposed practice, not a claim about measured productivity.

1 / Outcome and limits

What will the reader achieve? Who is it for, and when is it unsuitable?

2 / Before you start

List materials, access, context or decisions needed.

3 / The steps

Use one concrete action per step. Explain what good completion looks like.

4 / A worked demonstration

Show the action with an honest hypothetical or a verified real example.

5 / Common failure and recovery

What might go wrong? How can the reader recognise and correct it?

6 / Check the result

Give one test of the outcome and a sensible next action.

04 / DRAFT

Make the paragraph do one job

Revise the point before polishing the surface.

Before
In today's fast-paced world, it is very important to have a comprehensive system that can allow you to effectively make use of information when you are returning back to projects that you have not been actively working on recently.

After
Before pausing a project, leave a note with three things: the last decision, the next action and the working file. When you return, use that note to choose where to start.

The revision replaces a broad opening with an action. It names the useful information, removes repeated meaning and avoids promising a measured result that the paragraph has not established.

Point
What is the one thing this paragraph should add?

Support
What detail, explanation or evidence earns that point?

Connection
How does it lead into the next paragraph?

A paragraph from my draft

Copy the version you want to improve.

My revised paragraph

Keep the meaning accurate. Do not shorten away an essential qualification.

WORKED EXAMPLE

A complete small assignment

Fictional exercise. No real clients, sources or measured results.

Brief element	Completed example
Reader	A freelance designer returning to a paused client project.
Question	What should I leave behind so I know where to restart?
Promise	A practical three-field note that records the last decision, next action and working file.
Boundary	No claim that it saves a fixed number of hours or works for every team.
Format	How-to, using a fictional internal project note.
Working title	Leave a useful restart note before you close a project.

Evidence decisions for this example

Draft statement	Decision
This method doubles productivity.	Remove. No measurement supports that claim.
Here is a note structure you can try.	Keep as a proposed practice, not a research finding.
The fictional document is brochure_v03.	Keep; label the demonstration as hypothetical.
A client approved a specific design.	Do not present this as real reporting. It is part of the fictional example only.

Read the next two pages
They contain a full original teaching article using this brief. Notice that its useful detail comes from clear instructions and a concrete example, not invented authority.