



WRITING PROMPTS FOR ROMANCE WRITERS

Copyright © 2019 by Heather Wright.

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, distributed or transmitted in any form or by any means, including photocopying, recording, or other electronic or mechanical methods, without the prior written permission of the publisher, except in the case of brief quotations embodied in critical reviews and certain other noncommercial uses permitted by copyright law. For permission requests, write to the publisher, addressed "Attention: Permissions Coordinator," at the address below.

Heather Wright
hwrightwriter@gmail.com
<http://www.wrightingwords.com>

Book Layout ©2013 BookDesignTemplates.com

Writing Prompts for Romance Writers
Heather Wright
Sageen Publishers

WRITING PROMPTS

The following pages contain 40 writing prompts to help you find your way into a story or bust up writer's block when you're having one of *those* days. Feel free to change the names and genders that I have used in the prompts to suit your story and imagination.

Sometimes, it helps to change locations when you are writing, especially when you are looking for inspiration. Try a coffee shop or a library or even change locations in your house or apartment. Getting away from *the desk* can give your creativity a boost.

If you're working on a new romance novel, please check out **Writing Romance: A Take-Action Workbook** at your favorite online



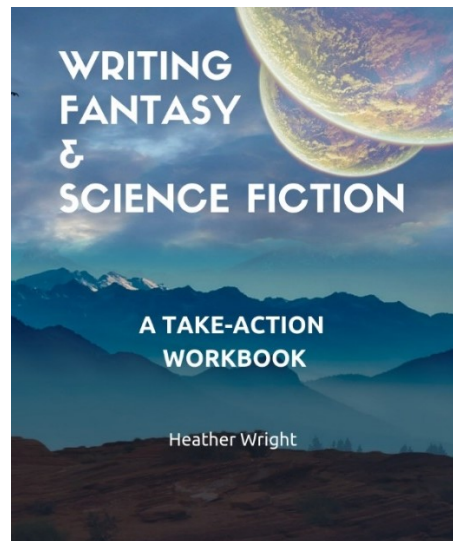
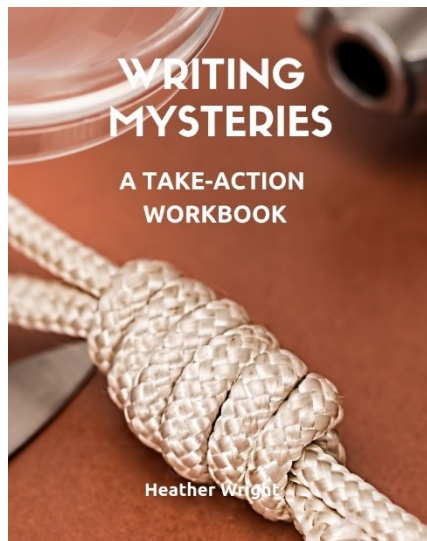
bookseller. You are already doing your research, reading the wonderful books and blogs out there designed to help you write a great romance novel. Now, you have ideas, notes, reflections, and information that need a home. **This book can be your desk-top companion on your romance-writing journey.**

Well-designed tools have been created especially for your genre. They will guide your creativity and keep you inspired. In this workbook, you can record details about your characters, your plot plans, your notes on setting, and anything else you need to regularly refer to as you create your story. This workbook also includes journal pages where you can reflect on and celebrate your work plus a calendar to track your progress.

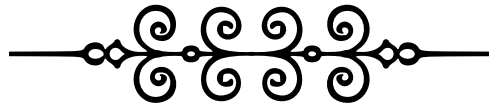
Use this book to schedule your writing time, beat writer's block with a little coloring, and best of all, get the words on the page as you've been dreaming them.

You can find out more about all my books at your online bookseller or on my website: <http://www.wrightingwords.com>.

Here are the other books in the series:



1. Write about time and an accident.



2. There's no way I'm going with *him*.

3. This time, I would stay in control.



4. Running a business isn't for the meek.

5. A bridesmaid again.



6. What do you mean Henry's bought the Miller place!

7. If that dream came true, I'd be in real trouble.



8. Write about a yard sale and a photograph.

9. Write about a snowstorm and a mistake.



10. Write about a dog and a recovery.

11. Write about a flood and an old car.



12. I wasn't ready for this kind of complication. I had too much to do.

13. The door slammed shut, and I started to shake.



14. Why can't we agree on anything?

15. Are you sure you want to meet his mother?



16. Helen tossed the photograph into the fire.

17. That was the last time I'd ever have to see _____.



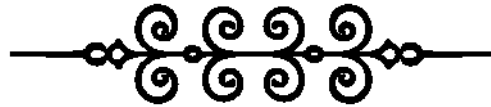
18. Write about a letter and a promise.

19. Unlike my sister, I don't have a green thumb.



20. A month alone on a secluded lake. Perfect.

21. I can't resist cute puppies—nor their owners, apparently.



22. Don't sing in the car with the windows open. Ever.

23. For once my mother was right. Henry had been a bad idea.



24. Be careful what you wish for.

25. Good days do not begin with mismatched socks, a toothpaste stain on a favorite shirt, and a dead car battery.



26. This time I was going to leave for good.

27. Write about a memory and a car.



28. I knew it was Henry as soon as the doorbell rang.

29. I gave in and opened the yearbook.



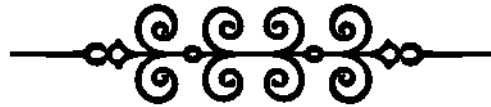
30. The invitation was a surprise.

31. Write about a library and a noise.



32. It didn't take long before I was sorry that I'd said yes/no.

33. "Shouldn't you have left by now?"



34. Finally, everything was packed.

35. How many people know about us?



36. Start a story with a thunderstorm.

37. I'd know better next time.



38. Write about worry and a holiday.

39. Why had I volunteered for this?



40. Yesterday, this seemed like a good idea.

[illegible]

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.



I hope you enjoyed these writing prompts for romance writers

For over 600 more writing prompts, drop by my website at

<http://www.wrightingwords.com>.

About me

I always have more than one work-in-progress. I own too many journals, and I love red licorice, buttered popcorn, and chocolate—not together. I'm grateful for coffee shops where I can go to kickstart stalled projects. I love music, old films, and sing soprano in a choir. (Secret: I leave the really high notes for those who can land them without a squeak.)

I can't imagine my life without writers, watching them become motivated and empowered, and reading the great work that they create. As a coach, I love working one-on-one with writers of all ages. My current clients range in age from 15 to 90.

I am also a freelance writer, writing about everything from orchids to wind turbines to weddings to PVC pipe. I have written for national and local publications, and for educational publishers and industry.

My website, **<http://www.wrightingwords.com>**, hosts my blog and offers links to all my books for writers. You'll also find lots of free resources for writers of all ages and their teachers, too.

