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A common dream for creative people is to make a living by selling poems or short stories. Unfortunately, it's also a difficult career to break into. A number of habits can help you increase your chances of success, as you can carefully study your market and buyers in it. If you're willing to work hard, deal with rejection well, and you're ready to improve your skills when people give you advice, you may be ready to succeed in the difficult publishing world. Learn your market. Direct what you write directly into what the market offers you. Write what you love and write every day. Develop a great writing style with passion and practice. Make a habit of writing at a specific time for a specific purpose every day. Edit to perfection, then search for impartial opinions before presenting your story or poem. Draw your writing after others have given an open assessment. Make a list of the target markets that pay. Pay attention to editor names, submission periods, publishing addresses, information formatting, and special notes. Always send manuscripts exactly as the market demands them. Pass to paid markets. When you get a waiver, don't stand by. Instead, submit to the next market on your list. As soon as you submit by post, sit down and write the next story or poem. He's always working on a new story or a poem. For sale. Create a fan base among those who have read your stories and poetry. Try to make contact with those people who use social networks or a website, and make sure they are familiar with each new post. Tips Once you're sure of your talent, writers' conferences and conventions can help you spin the web and provide you with inside information about what's hot. Exploring emerging markets. For example, Amazon provides a simple self-publishing platform for writers, and several new short works are marketed primarily as iPhone apps. If your dream is to be a writer, look for other places to write to bring income as you develop your career of fiction. Warnings Do not leave your job. Writing poetry and short literature rarely brings a steady income. If a novel is like a nice bottle of wine (occasionally you're surprised by polishing a night), then a good short story is like a shot. Once you've gone back, you feel like you've been punched in the face, but in a good way. Most novels can work like a soul pacifier, which is nice. But sometimes what you want is a jolt of your senses. You want to feel a lot of emotion fast. And you don't feel like leaving the thani breathing or clearing your way through Goldfinch, and you shouldn't be for this! Instead, what you want is a sequence of intense experiences. You want to be a dog competing in an army base covered in snow. You want to repent and declare yourself king of Spain. You want to jump into the chaos his, go. What you want are short stories. Here are my 10 recommendations on what to read, plus photos to go with them. For mixologists, there are recipes. Also, since the best hangover treatment is dog hair or a dose of what you did the night before, there are also links to more intoxicating stories from these authors. You'll be fantastic drunk for months.1 Hell-Paradise by Jhumpa Lahiri + toastie They match: I'm at risk of sounding like a Jhumpa Lahiri character: the American girlfriend. She pops up in a few stories to tell her Indian friend, I love your culture and your spicy food! and is always divided about being too elementary to exist. But I love the writing of Jumpa Lahri and her spicy food! Hell-Raya is a great story, and I'm sorry to say, pretty fragrant. So enjoy with cinnamon drink to match. Toast recipe: equal parts Amaretto and cinnamon schnappskakakakakakavovo: Uninvited Earth2. Emergency by Dennis Johnson + 911W which match: 911 is dangerous, because when different alcohols are combined (mixes spirit with DJ and liqueur) the effect trembles. It's dangerous because it mixes hallucinogens, knives and rabbits. To put it another way, both will confuse you very quickly.911 Recipe: Equal Parts Jack Daniel's, Southern Comfort, and Jägermeister Hangover Cure: Son of Jesus: Stories3. Drinking coffee elsewhere from ZZ Packer + espressoCock They match: This story has been fired by guns. It begins with Dina, the protagonist, telling her freshmen that if she can be an object, she'll be a revolver. They also end her war against whiteness, which is Yale. Her anger and witty clay are sharp, and her story is invigorating as a triple espresso. Espresso recipe: Combine one coffee, one barista, and one comfy chairHangover Cure: drinking coffee somewhere else (the eponymous collection)4. Grace Paley's Long Distance Runner + Scoop That Combine: Grace Paley once tells a good short story, there are always at least two stories. This is the story of a middle-aged woman who goes back to her previous life, trying to figure out what's next. It's also brooklyn's story - how its neighborhoods continue to change, but never change. This story is pickles, because nothing can be more Brooklyn than vodka and pickle juice than Paley herself. Pickle Recipe: One shot of vodka chased with a single shot of pickle juiceHangover Cure: Huge last-minute changes 5. Dog Heaven by Stephanie Vaughn + Bomb PopWhy They Match: Dog Heaven is what America would look like if Americana were alive and well. Norman Rockwell's classic trots are there - fathers in uniform, mothers in aprons, children in sleeveless gloves and a mental, sneaky dog - but they live in the vast shadow of the atomic bomb. This story will make you nostalgic for your childhood. You'll want turbo-rocket psicle dripping down your fingers, but you'll have to drink. Thus pop-bomb pop recipe: equal parts sprite, lemon-flavored vodka, blue curacao and grenadineHangover Cure: Sweet Conversation 6. Sonis Blues by James Baldwin + Johnny Walker RedWhy They match: This story seems simple – a teacher in Harlem takes in his prodigal little brother, musician and junkie who may or may not stay clean. But how can Sonis Blues be simple when he read like the music he celebrates and fills with hope, suffering sorrow and the need to drink a lot of Scotch in a dark, quiet bar? Hangover Cure: You'll Meet the Man: Stories 7. Christmas Eve by Maeve Brennan + Three Wise MenWho are you: If you're one of those people like me, it's an alternative mose and joyful at Christmas (it's a bad combination of sentimental about an idyllic childhood and, well, mortality) than it is the story for you. Brennan picked up the melange several times just by being Irish.Three wise men recipe: equal parts Johnny Walker, Jim Beam and Jack Daniel's Mahmura on toilet: The Springs of Love: The Stories of Dublin 8. Diary of a Madman by Nikolai Gogol + Russian RouletteFor why they match: Reading Gogol is a much better bet than playing roulette roulette, but both experiences are similar: a blatant masterpiece and a truly surprising one. Gogol's absurdity will turn you around. And when you try your luck at a few roulettes of Russian roulette (the drink, please, the actual Russian roulette will kill you) you may feel like the king of Spain yourself. Russian Roulette Recipe: one part Kahlua, one part vodka, two parts Sambuca. That includes fire. Let the bartender do itManage Cure: The Diary of a Mad, Government Inspector, and Selected Stories 9. Night School by Raymond Carver + boiler Why they match: Night school is the story of middle-class, lonely people waking up late at night. That's funny. History, like the drink, is fundamentally working class - clear without trick or curve. Both drinks and history achieve a specific sense of hopelessness. Nor are they celebrating. Boiling recipe: One glass of whiskey and a glass of beerNover Lek: please be quiet please? 10. Good People in the Country by Flannery O'Connor + Georgia PeachCar They Match: Knocking on a few Georgia Peaches will give you the confidence to try one of the best come-on lines ever. A line that can only emerge from Flannery O'Connor's mind. A line that makes this story one of the best ever written; Show me where your wooden leg joined. I can't come up with a better recommendation than that. Georgia Peach Recipe: Equal Parts Peach Schnapp and Southern ComfortHigh A good man is hard to find Images: Connie Ma, Mark Philpott, RG&B, Archbishop Josh, gigi_NYC, classic_film, Phantom, Travin, NovoaR, Brother O'Mara/Flicker Ernest Hemingway is one of the greatest American writers of the 20th century. His most popular work, The Old Man and the Sea, won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1953, and in 1954 Hemingway won the Nobel Prize for Literature for his powerful, stylish mastery of the art of storytelling. While Hemingway never codified his strategies in a volume like Stephen King, Ray Bradbury or other writers, he documented his approach to writing his letters to agents, publishers, other writers and friends, and through commissions on the subject of articles. Ernest Hemingway is a compilation of reflections on the writing process and presents a fascinating insight into the mind of one of the greatest authors in the world. Although Hemingway is a novelist, these tips are still very useful for business owners, whether you're writing a book about management strategies or just trying to improve your daily business correspondence. Here are just a few of the many inspiring pinches of advice Hemingway shares in this book: All good books are the same because they're more true than if they really happened, and once you're done reading, you'll feel that everything that happened to you and then everything is on you; good and bad, ecstasy, remorse and regret, people and places and how the weather is. No one knows or understands, and no one has told the secret. The secret is that it's poetry written in prose, and it's the hardest thing of all to do... All my life I've looked in words like I've seen them for the first time.... and I've seen them for the first time. the real burden in terms of writing is one of the two absolutes The other, unfortunately, is talent. The most important gift for a good writer is built-in, shock-resistant, shit detector. It's the writer's radar, and all the great writers have had it. A writer without a sense of justice and injustice would be better off editing the yearbook of a school for exceptional children than writing novels. It seems that a great writer was born with knowledge. But he really isn't; He was born only with the ability to learn in a faster ratio to the passage of time than other people and without conscious application, and with reason to accept or reject what is already presented as knowledge. I believe you mainly write for two people: you are trying to make it absolutely perfect, or if not this then wonderful. Then write about what you love, whether she can read or not, and whether she is alive or dead. writing is something that can never be done as well as can be done. It's an eternal challenge and it's harder than anything else I've ever done – so I And it makes me happy when I do it well. I have to write to be happy whether I get paid for it or not. But it's a hell of a disease to be born with. I love doing it. Which is even worse. That's what makes it from disease to vice. Then I want to do it better than anyone else, which makes it an obsession. The obsession is terrible. I hope you didn't get anything. That's the only one I have left. I try in all my stories to feel in real life all my life - not just to portray life or criticize it, but to make it alive. So when you read something from me, you really feel that. You can't do this without interfering with the bad and the ugly, and the beautiful. Because if everything is beautiful, you can't believe in it. Write about what you know, write and tell them where to put it. ... Books should be about the people you know, who you love and hate, not the people you teach about. whatever success I've had in writing what I know about... sometimes when I started a new story and couldn't do it. I would... to stand up and look over the rooftops of Paris and think, Do not worry. You've always written before, and you're going to write now. All you have to do is write a real sentence. Write the true sentence you know.1 In the end, I'll write a real sentence and then move on from there. Then it was easy because there was always a real sentence I knew, or I had seen or heard someone say. If a writer of prose knows enough about what he writes about it, he may miss things that the reader knows, and if the writer really writes, there will be a sense of these things as strongly as if the writer had declared them. The dignity of the ice-berg movement is due to only one-eighth of it being above the water. A writer who misses things because he doesn't know them only makes hollow places in his writing. It was no coincidence that Gettysburg's address was so short. The laws of prose writing are as unchanging as those of fields, of mathematics, of physics. I loved writing a lot, and I've never been happier than doing it... And the days of 1200 or 2700 were something that makes you happier than you can imagine. Since I discovered that 400 to 600 well done is the pace that I could behave much better is always happy with this number. But if I only had 320, I felt good. I think you should learn about writing from anyone who has ever written, who has something to teach you. I usually never read anything until I write in the morning to try to eat the old nail without help, no influence, and no one gives you a wonderful example or look over your shoulder. When I was writing, I had to read after I'd written... then, when you have been empty, it is necessary to read in order not to think or until you can do it again. I had learned never to empty the seagull from my writing, but always stop when there was still something in the deep part of the chadover and let it fill at night from the springs that fed it. I think we should

never be too pessimistic about what we've done well, because we have to have some kind of reward, and the only reward is that it's in ourselves... Publicity, admiration, admiration or just being fashionable are useless... You have to be prepared to work all the time without applause. When you're excited about something, it's when the first draft is ready. But no one can see it until you repeat it over and over again until you convey the emotion, sights and sounds to the reader... Reader...

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