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I love reading simple handwriting. Of course, it's easy to understand. And it doesn't make me work hard. But simple writing is easier said than done. Although it is easy in the readers, it is difficult for the writer. In this article, I'll go beyond what I mean by "simple" in writing, and then give you eight tips on how to simplify your writing. What do I mean by 'simple'? Simple doesn't mean stupid. You don't need to talk to your readers. This is not simple - this is condescending (and possibly offensive). You can write smart content using simple words. Simple means easy to understand. If the reader has to work so hard to figure out what you're trying to say, it will distract them from your message. You'll lose in the end. Simple writing can communicate complex ideas. I love this quote from Albert Einstein: "If you can't explain it simply, then you don't understand it well enough." This comes from the guy who summed up the underlying equation with $E = mc^2$. That's because Einstein was a genius: he understood some really complicated things and he also knew how to convey that complicated stuff in simpler terms. Think about the complex, the specialized topics ... You know a lot. It is a key that you are able to explain those topics clearly and concisely to others. 'Simple' is related to the audience. I write in different ways for a different audience. Every audience has their own idea of "simple." Something that is simple for a doctor to read will not be simple for a lawyer and vice versa. Let me give you an example. Below is an excerpt from an article on QuicksProut. Now, my QuicksProut readers are smart and Savvy - they love SEO, detailed guides and advanced techniques. So I wrote an article about infinite scrolling and SEO - which is a pretty technical, specialized stuff. But I tried to use as simple as possible in the article. I highlighted some of these examples in yellow: here is another screenshot of the same section in the article, where I highlighted some of the easy expressions I used to simplify the language where possible. Now that we've talked a little bit about what simplicity in writing is, let's dive into how to make your writing simpler. 8 Tips to simplify your writing 1) Write how you speak. Ramit Sethi is the author of the New York Times Bestseller will teach you to be rich. Besides writing that book, he writes a lot of things - and his stuff is good. The best thing about her writing style is that she seems to be chatting with me over drinks at the bar. He doesn't mind throwing a four-letter or two word into the mix every now and then, because that's just who he is. He's real, and he's talking to you. It just happened to be written. Here is an example from her blog, also called "I'll teach you to be rich": casual language, colloquial expressions, personal anecdotes - make the more human writing sound. Humansto someone else. The Takeaway Here: People love it when you write how you speak. 2) Inform your readers when the gears return. Writing is like guiding someone along a path. If you suddenly jump the trail in the woods, they could get lost. They could have been walking down the trail, wondering where in the world you've gone. A transition is where you tell the person you're driving, it's OK, I'm going off the trail here. Come with me. "That warning is crucial. It is important to make transitions as clear as possible for your readers so they can follow if they crash or read every word. Usually, a header will do it. Other times you need to actually explain with words, that you're doing it, or both. 3) Use examples and illustrations. One of the best ways to clarify a point is to show an example or illustration. A great example of this is this Thomas Article by Giles Thomas on the ConversionXL blog. In the short excerpt below, note his use of images to illustrate his point. Remember: show that someone is often better than telling someone. Also, people like pictures. 4) Create short paragraphs. If you scan on this article, you will see that no paragraph is longer than a few lines. I recommend a maximum of six lines for paragraphs. Why do I use such short paragraphs? Because it gives your brain time to think what I just said. Paragraph breaks are like periods, only better. Ey tells you where an idea ends and another idea starts. Among those ideas, your brain gets a small chance to think about it, process it and take a mental breath for the next thought. Your eyes can move faster through a line of text faster than your brain can process it. Paragraph breaks are a technique that helps break the movement of the eye and help your brain with few breaks. 5) Someone else has a bed. If you struggle with simple maintenance, you get help. Friends don't let friends write complicated stuff. Ask (or ask) someone to ruthlessly modify your handwriting for simplicity. Consider asking someone who doesn't know much about the subject you wrote - if he or she understands your explanation, then you will know your handwriting clearly. 6) Ask questions and provide answers. The Socratic method is the process of asking questions and then providing answers to reach a conclusion. I do all the time in my writing because it helps me organize my thoughts, and thus helps my readers. Here's an excerpt from an article I wrote about split testing. In this article (which is quite long), I ask more than 70 questions. It's a great technique for writing clearly and simply. 7) Remove unnecessary words. If you don't have to say it, take it out. Check out the phrase I highlighted from an article on Shopifynation.com: that phrase is clear and succinct. But the author could easily have written something like this: it is "Often, in many e-commerce sites, it is obvious that the main difference between a good or or photos and a bad or unprofessional photo can create discomfort in the sales process, creating cognitive and visual dissonance in the prospective buyer's mind, and reducing their anxiety to buy the product in question -- to make or break the sale." What the hell does that mean? When you boil up to the crux of that long convoluted sentence, you come up with: "The difference between good and bad photos can make or break the sale." It's the same concept that uses fewer words, less cumbersome and less confusion. 8) Use short sentences. Short sentences are atomic power in simplicity. The maximum words to use in a sentence are 25. Short sentences are always better than long sentences. (Although the variability of sentence length can be a good thing, at some point.) What they say is this: If you can write simpler, you will write better. I know I'm not the best creator of simple content in the world, but I'm trying. What are your tips for the simplest writing? Originally posted December 30, 2014 8:00:00:00 AM, last updated July 17, 2018 As many of you know, I'm all about simplification, simplification, simplification. We've done it with 99% of our bank accounts/retirement accounts - having everything under one roof - and I keep working to master it through others in our lives. Even when he fires me like he does every now and then (I'll kill your wardrobe!). So when I was reading one of my favorite blogs the other day (My Money Blog - what inspired me to start this blog 5 years ago!) and saw Jonathan posted about even more ways to simplify your finances, I was about it about it. You can never read too many tips on how to improve your financial standing, and at least you walk away with a few patches on the back if you've already implemented them.) Which in this case happened for 6 of the 9 tips listed - wooh! I'm not sure I would agree with "all" of them exactly, but they are definitely all good things to consider. And I share my thoughts on every one of them below. Here are the 9 tips for simplicity: (I have to point out these tips actually come from Time Online that Jonathan borrowed for his post. So you can blame them if you hear these are stupid.!) Get down to a common fund [FAIL]. Time recommends to close to a single target-gate fund, which is definitely simple. And while I have the modoyyyyyyy more than I need myself probably around 20+ (gasp!), I don't think only one is the answer. I feel like my trusted vlogger friend, Kathryn, is right recommending people just need about 4-5 funds in total, but I'm not able to discuss it. I just know that I don't need more than 20 of them and I have to combine it at some point in the near future. :) Have two credit cards [WIN!]. I love this. One of my favorite ways to Cuz that makes life so much easier in my opinion. I do scene objects to those who currency tracking and get all the types of free miles and rewards to enroll at a of cards a year, but for me they confuse only everything and adds more pollution to the game plan. So I attack with my two credit cards (one for staff (USAA World Mastercard) and one for business (Amex Blue for Business) and continue on my My MODO. Pay Bills online [Vinci!]. It makes life much easier. I don't know how we survived without it! Although I remember whipping the OläcTM check book to pay the bills at the last minute and invariably hit with late taxes all the time, ugh! | Choose a financial institution [winning!]. My favorite of all! I can't tell you how much difference this has made over the years ... No more signed into multiple accounts to find everything and remember / lose passwords also left and left. This was by far one of the best things we have done since combining our money (another reason to choose only a bank - makes it easier when focusing two of the live accounts!), and I will never do it Back to more accounts than more Accounts again ... even if you get a \$50 free or anything so on. Automate everything [Fail / Win!]. The TM MA strong Bell Therefore automate as much as possible the recurring bills, especially those that are approximately equal throughout the time, but I do not like to automate great things like mortgages or credit card bills in case something funky happens that month. I also like to hear the - of them both when they do it manually, so it is a constant reminder of how - really and annoying is, ha! | more motivation to find ways to Nix. :) Get Overraft Protection [Win!]. If you ever bounce anything in my current account, I'll go straight to my savings account and pull all the remaining money. Avoiding ridiculous taxes for, well, doing something ridiculous myself and not managing everything correctly! Create an emergency fund [Win!]. Ours has fluctuated over time, but I always back up the money in case the \$shot hits the fan ... I'm terrified not having cash on me at a given time, and my wife even more. (10 times more if I had to guess.!) Paid before [Vinci?]. I can never say if this is understood literally or figuratively or figuratively, but if it is the first then no - "I like to have all my bills paid first so I can make sure that my family has a roof over the head and food Their bakeries - call my crazy.) But yes, I also make sure I am ... - "that we all vacate" every year by maximizing our retirement accounts as well. That I also think is super important (only not as much as the shelter and food). Get Organized through new technologies [Fail]. Unless your credit card budget counts using technology? But we do not use Mint.com or Ynab or any services / products out there really because I like to manually repeat things to stay on top exactly what is happening. And I find that I become lazy when things are automated (and not in a good way). For most people who suck at dealing with money, I would probably recommend automating as much as possible like these a little bit better than so - "Everything you need to know about the money index card that has been transmitted for the entire past month. Although it doesn't really have to do with simplicity I think, haha - | It was just simply * said * on a simple note;) however, I hope some of these will help you. Let us know how many of you can check in the comments below. Or how many you think they're donkeys, if you prefer, haha ... It has worked wonders for us since we committed ourselves at the beginning of this year when we named the resolution of our new year after it is - " the year of the simple! - And I think it will continue so well. Speaking of resolutions, how many of you are still working on those ????) - - Photo Cred: Robert Benner Sr. Jay loves to talk about money, collecting coins, jumping hip-hop and dating her three beautiful guys. You can check all her projects online at jmoney.biz. Thank you for reading the blog! Blog!

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