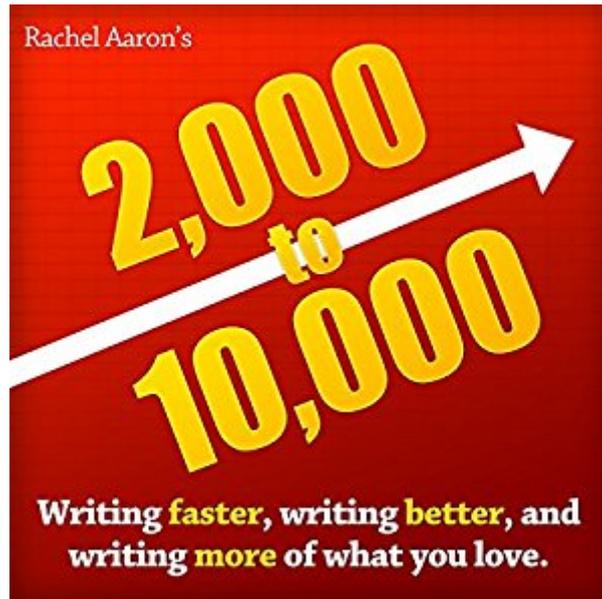


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# 2K To 10K: Writing Faster, Writing Better, And Writing More Of What You Love



## Synopsis

"Have you ever wanted to double your daily word counts? Do you feel like you're crawling through your story, struggling for each paragraph? Would you like to get more words every day without increasing the time you spend writing or sacrificing quality? It's not impossible; it's not even that hard. This is the story of how, with a few simple changes, I boosted my daily writing from 2,000 words to over 10k a day and how you can, too." Expanding on the author's highly successful process for doubling daily word counts, this audiobook - a combination of reworked blog posts and new material - offers practical writing advice for anyone who's ever longed to increase their daily writing output. In addition to updated information for Rachel's popular 2k to 10k writing efficiency process, five-step plotting method, and easy editing tips, this new book includes chapters on creating characters that write their own stories, story structure, and learning to love your daily writing. Full of easy-to-follow, practical advice from a commercial author who doesn't eat if she doesn't produce good books on a regular basis, 2K to 10K focuses on not just writing faster but writing better and having more fun while you do it. This revised edition includes updates and corrections for all chapters!

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I write non-fiction books. It's all I've ever written (except a little bit of poetry and some short stories). But I was seriously considering writing a novel and so I decided to do some research. That's when I came across this book. So far, I've read 12 books on novel and fiction writing. Out of all the books

I've read, this is BY FAR the best (and for only 99cents, it put all those other books to shame). What the author shares about planning your writing ahead, planning your plot, and the simple process she uses is worth the price of all the books I bought and then some. Sometimes, the simplest ideas can have the biggest impact on your life. The book is also full of other useful ideas and tips such as planning your editing ahead of time, proactively solving problems upfront through good planning rather than once you've wasted a lot of time writing a story that doesn't work and a lot more. One thing that really stuck with me from this book is that you should only write what you love to write. If there's a word, a scene, a chapter or even a whole book you don't enjoy writing then stop! Throw it out (or just put it aside) and go work on writing something you love to write. Life's too short to spend time writing something you don't enjoy doing. This book inspired me to start my first novel. I mapped out the whole plot and the scenes as the author suggested and by the time I was done, I had tears in my eye because I was so touched by the story I had created in less than an hour using this process. I can't tell you how grateful I am for this book! It's not just great for fiction writers either!

... but unless you're willing to vomit on a page, and I can't see that being productive in the long run just for the badge of saying that you write 10k words/day, I don't see this is at all viable in every way she claims it is. I've been a writer for a living since the late 80s, and granted, Rachel Aaron may have discovered her own Deathly Hallows, and I applaud her if that's the case, but I've read this book and have tried to implement her methods for the intended results of upping daily word count. And safely can conclude this: It ain't happening here. In fact, I got so angry and down on myself while reading this that my husband admonished me to put the book down because it was dangling hopes of achieving a pie-in-the-sky false goal. So now I confidently say that 2k words/day if they're quality words, not just writing for writing's sake, is a noble goal. I've picked up good tips from this book, such as doing a written outline of what I want to say in the day's writing, but that doesn't take 'just 5 minutes.' Takes me at least a half-hour if I'm doing it thoroughly to where it's a valuable guiding resource. Often it takes longer because the dialogue needs to be thought out, the motives, the conflict, the action, etc etc. Now, however, thanks to this book, I do write down my starting wordcount and time and my finished wordcount and time. That's how I've discovered I'm more productive in the afternoon. And as per Aaron's lack of enthusiasm for certain chapters/scenes, I don't see any way around such in a rough draft. Write the scene and polish later. Make it shine then. You can't make every scene shine, and just because it doesn't shine now doesn't mean you can't clean it up later.

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