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Learn how to use R to turn raw data into insight, knowledge, and understanding. This book introduces you to R, RStudio, and the tidyverse, a collection of R packages designed to work together to make data science fast, fluent, and fun. Suitable for readers with no previous programming experience, *R for Data Science* is designed to get you doing data science as quickly as possible. Authors Hadley Wickham and Garrett Grolemund guide you through the steps of importing, wrangling, exploring, and modeling your data and communicating the results. You'll get a complete, big-picture understanding of the data science cycle, along with basic tools you need to manage the details. Each section of the book is paired with exercises to help you practice what you've learned along the way. You'll learn how to:

Wrangle—transform your datasets into a form convenient for analysis
Program—learn powerful R tools for solving data problems with greater clarity and ease
Explore—examine your data,

generate hypotheses, and quickly test them
Model—provide a low-dimensional summary that captures true "signals" in your dataset
Communicate—learn R Markdown for integrating prose, code, and results
Learn how to code while you write programs that effortlessly perform useful feats of automation!
The second edition of this international fan favorite includes a brand-new chapter on input validation, Gmail and Google Sheets automations, tips for updating CSV files, and more. If you've ever spent hours renaming files or updating spreadsheet cells, you know how tedious tasks like these can be. But what if you could have your computer do them for you?
Automate the Boring Stuff with Python, 2nd Edition teaches even the technically uninclined how to write programs that do in minutes what would take hours to do by hand—no prior coding experience required! This new, fully revised edition of Al Sweigart's bestselling Pythonic classic, *Automate the Boring Stuff with Python*,

covers all the basics of Python 3 while exploring its rich library of modules for performing specific tasks, like scraping data off the Web, filling out forms, renaming files, organizing folders, sending email responses, and merging, splitting, or encrypting PDFs. There's also a brand-new chapter on input validation, tutorials on automating Gmail and Google Sheets, tips on automatically updating CSV files, and other recent feats of automations that improve your efficiency. Detailed, step-by-step instructions walk you through each program, allowing you to create useful tools as you build out your programming skills, and updated practice projects at the end of each chapter challenge you to improve those programs and use your newfound skills to automate similar tasks. Boring tasks no longer have to take to get through—and neither does learning Python! A respected screenplay writer identifies the principles of great--and bad--screenplay writing through a dynamic, entertaining critique of some

of Hollywood's greatest hits and most infamous disasters. Let's cut to the chase: *Writing a Great Movie* is a practical nuts-and-bolts manual to dramatic writing for film. This hands-on course in screenwriting shows how to create, develop, and construct an original screenplay from scratch using seven essential tools for the screenwriter—(1) Dilemma, Crisis, Decision and Action, and Resolution; (2) Theme; (3) the 36 Dramatic Situations; (4) the Enneagram; (5) Research and Brainstorming; (6) the Central Proposition; and (7) Sequence, Proposition, and Plot—which break the writing process down into approachable steps and produce great results. Author Jeff Kitchen—a working screenwriter, renowned dramaturge, and teacher at the University of Southern California's graduate film school—shares the insider secrets he has developed over years of writing and teaching. *Writing a Great Movie* is the complete guide to creating compelling screenplays that will sell. • State-of-the-art screenwriting theory

and technique from a master • Author named one of today's top screenwriting teachers in Creative Screenwriting magazine • Great for writers at every level, beginner to established

This book is written by one of today's most active and respected screenwriting gurus and is a collection of meditations for fine-tuning the script. Among the many subjects it discusses: working with non-traditional forms; maintaining a consistent and ongoing storyline; developing a personal cinematic style; finding a script's audience; keeping an audience's attention; developing subtexts; utilising psychology and philosophy; creating realism; polishing scenes; creating memorable dialogue. "A step-by-step guide that takes the mystery out of rewriting and leads the writer through a series of focused passes which address the core fundamentals of screenwriting resulting in a polished, professional screenplay"-- An insightful how-to guide for writing screenplays that uses Aristotle's great work as a guide. Long

considered the bible for storytellers, Aristotle's Poetics is a fixture of college courses on everything from fiction writing to dramatic theory. Now Michael Tierno shows how this great work can be an invaluable resource to screenwriters or anyone interested in studying plot structure. In carefully organized chapters, Tierno breaks down the fundamentals of screenwriting, highlighting particular aspects of Aristotle's work. Then, using examples from some of the best movies ever made, he demonstrates how to apply these ancient insights to modern-day screenwriting. This user-friendly guide covers a multitude of topics, from plotting and subplotting to dialogue and dramatic unity. Writing in a highly readable, informal tone, Tierno makes Aristotle's monumental work accessible to beginners and pros alike in areas such as screenwriting, film theory, fiction, and playwriting. This new edition has been completely updated and revised along with the addition of several new chapters.

Currently, this title remains the best selling university text book on writing short film screenplays. Most books about screenplays instruct on three-act structure, character arcs, and how to format a script. But you already know all that. *Secrets of Film Writing* reveals a working writer's secrets-the tips, short cuts, tricks, and insider advice that will get your story down on paper, maximize your idea, and seduce your readers. Do you know why actors pick scripts out of a stack? Why montage sequences don't work? Why the traditional three-act structure is obsolete? *Lazarus* lifts the veil with dozens of secrets like these. *Lazarus's* insights and techniques will smooth and improve any screenwriter's process and will make any script more readable and ultimately more salable. *Secrets of Film Writing* takes you behind the scenes of feature and television writing and demystifies, once and for all, the Hollywood System. *The Collaborative Art of Filmmaking: From Script to Screen* explores what goes into

the making of Hollywood's greatest motion pictures. Join veteran script consultant Linda Seger as she examines contemporary and classic screenplays on their perilous journey from script to screen. This fully revised and updated edition includes interviews with over 80 well-known artists in their fields including writers, producers, directors, actors, editors, composers, and production designers. Their discussions about the art and craft of filmmaking - including how and why they make their decisions - provides filmmaking and screenwriting students and professionals with the ultimate guide to creating the best possible "blueprint" for a film and to also fully understand the artistic and technical decisions being made by all those involved in the process. Pre-publication subtitle: *Writing great dialogue. "How to Write a Great Script with Final Draft 10"* is not a typical computer book tutorial. Flip open any computer book and you'll typically see a thick tome crammed with information about every possible

feature of a program in exhaustive detail. Such comprehensive detail makes most computer books about as exciting to read as a dictionary. Nobody really wants to learn how to use any particular program. What people really want to learn is how to get specific results from using a particular program. Chances are good that your goal in life isn't to learn how to use Final Draft 10. Instead, you probably really want to learn how to write the best screenplay possible with the least amount of hassle. To achieve that goal, you want to use Final Draft 10 as a tool to achieve your dream of writing a screenplay that you can sell. That's why this book won't teach you how to become a Final Draft 10 expert. What this book will teach you is how to plan, organize, and write a screenplay using Final Draft 10 as a tool to make your task easier. Notice the huge difference? You want to be a screenwriter, not a Final Draft 10 computer expert. This book won't overwhelm you by teaching every possible feature in Final Draft 10. Instead, this book will

teach you the more useful features of Final Draft 10 to make you a more effective screenwriter. Once you learn the most common commands of Final Draft 10, you'll have the confidence to learn the more advanced features that the program offers. Not only will you learn how to use Final Draft's most common features, but you'll also learn why to use them and how they can help you organize and write a more effective screenplay. To use Final Draft most effectively, you need to know how to develop a story. Having a great screenwriting program like Final Draft 10 is fine, but if you don't know what to write, then you won't be able to take advantage of Final Draft 10's writing, formatting, and editing features. Although Final Draft works as an excellent screenplay formatting word processor, that's actually the last feature you want to use. Where most people go wrong is that they focus first on writing their screenplay without knowing what to write or taking time to organize their ideas before they write. Think of screenwriting

like planning a vacation. You could just show up at the airport and hop on any plane, but chances are good it won't take you where you want to go. Likewise if you start writing a script without any planning, you'll likely waste time writing an rambling and incoherent screenplay. At this point, formatting your screenplay perfectly means nothing if it's not structured to tell a compelling story in the first place. So this book will teach you how to write screenplays using Final Draft 10 as a tool. If you want to learn how to become a better screenwriter and use Final Draft 10 to help you achieve your ultimate goal of selling a screenplay, then this is the book for you.

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This new edition of Writing Television Sitcoms features the essential information every would-be teleplay writer needs to know to break into the business, including:

- Updated examples from contemporary shows such as 30 Rock, The Office and South Park
- Shifts in how modern stories are structured
- How to recognize changes in taste and censorship
- The reality of reality television
- How the Internet has created series development opportunities
- A refined strategy for approaching agents and managers
- How pitches and e-queries work - or don't
- The importance of screenwriting competitions

Newly revised and updated, Film Lighting is an indispensable sourcebook for the aspiring and practicing cinematographer, based on extensive

interviews with leading cinematographers and gaffers in the film industry. Film lighting is a living, dynamic art influenced by new technologies and the changing styles of leading cinematographers. A combination of state-of-the-art technology and in-depth interviews with industry experts, *Film Lighting* provides an inside look at how cinematographers and film directors establish the visual concept of the film and use the lighting to create a certain atmosphere. Kris Malkiewicz uses firsthand material from the experts he interviewed while researching this book. Among these are leading cinematographers Dion Beebe, Russell Carpenter, Caleb Deschanel, Robert Elswit, Mauro Fiore, Adam Holender, Janusz Kaminski, Matthew Libatique, Rodrigo Prieto, Harris Savides, Dante Spinotti, and Vilmos Zsigmond. This updated version of *Film Lighting* fills a growing need in the industry and will be a perennial, invaluable resource. "We need good screenwriters who understand character."

Everywhere Andrew Horton traveled in researching this book—from Hollywood to Hungary—he heard the same refrain. Yet most of the standard how-to books on screenwriting follow the film industry's earlier lead in focusing almost exclusively on plot and formulaic structures. With this book, Horton, a film scholar and successful screenwriter, provides the definitive work on the character-based screenplay. Exceptionally wide-ranging—covering American, international, mainstream, and "off-Hollywood" films, as well as television—the book offers creative strategies and essential practical information. Horton begins by placing screenwriting in the context of the storytelling tradition, arguing through literary and cultural analysis that all great stories revolve around a strong central character. He then suggests specific techniques and concepts to help any writer—whether new or experienced—build more vivid characters and screenplays. Centering his discussion around

four film examples—including *Thelma & Louise* and *The Silence of the Lambs*—and the television series, *Northern Exposure*, he takes the reader step-by-step through the screenwriting process, starting with the development of multi-dimensional characters and continuing through to rewrite. Finally, he includes a wealth of information about contests, fellowships, and film festivals. Espousing a new, character-based approach to screenwriting, this engaging, insightful work will prove an essential guide to all of those involved in the writing and development of film scripts. A paradigm shift in understanding the mechanics and art of comedy, providing practical tools that help writers translate that understanding into successful, commercial scripts. Kaplan deconstructs secrets and techniques in popular films and TV that work and don't work, and explains what tools were used (or should have been used). Based on actual class lectures and assignments, *Finish the Script!* offers an inside look into the

screenwriting process as it's author writes a screenplay from scratch along with the reader. By taking a step-by-step approach to writing, *Finish the Script!*, ditches theory and focuses on the actual process. It's a full college course squeezed into a book, complete with exercises and sample assignments. It shows how messy first drafts can be and how to fix problems and mistakes when doing a rewrite. Stop worrying about getting the perfect treatment, exact structure, or fitting your story into a generic mold and start writing because it's the only way you'll finish your script. In this book, Linda Seger shows how to create strong, multidimensional characters in fiction, covering everything from research to character block. Interviews with today's top writers complete this essential volume. All good screenplays are unique, but all bad screenplays are the same. Flinn's book will teach the reader how to avoid the pitfalls of bad screenwriting and arrive at one's own destination intact. Making a good

script great is more than just a matter of putting a good idea on paper. It requires the working and reworking of that idea. Making a Good Script Great takes you through the whole screenwriting process—from initial concept through final rewrite—providing specific methods that will help you craft tighter, stronger, and more salable scripts. While retaining the invaluable insights that placed its first two editions among the all-time most popular screenwriting books, this expanded, revised, and updated third edition adds rich and important new material on dialogue, cinematic images, and point of view, as well as an interview with screenwriter Paul Haggis. If you're writing your first script, this book will help develop your skills for telling a compelling and dramatic story. If you're a veteran screenwriter, it will help you articulate the skills you know intuitively. And if you're currently stuck on a rewrite, this book will help you analyze and solve your script's problems and get it back on track. Book jacket.

One of the most popular and useful books on screenwriting, now greatly expanded and completely updated. This edition includes a list of resources and contains approximately 100 new entries. Writing Subtext explores all the underlying meanings that lie beneath the words, images, and actions in film, which are also applicable to any kind of fiction writing. Replete with examples from films, as well as examples from real life, Writing Subtext helps the writer figure out how to find and write subtext. In this exhilarating celebration of human ingenuity and perseverance—published all around the world—a trailblazing Italian scholar sifts through our cultural and social behavior in search of the origins of our greatest invention: writing. The L where a tabletop meets the legs, the T between double doors, the D of an armchair's oval backrest—all around us is an alphabet in things. But how did these shapes make it onto the page, never mind form complex structures such as this sentence? In *The Greatest Invention*, Silvia

Ferrara takes a profound look at how—and how many times—human beings have managed to produce the miracle of written language, traveling back and forth in time and all across the globe to Mesopotamia, Crete, China, Egypt, Central America, Easter Island, and beyond. With Ferrara as our guide, we examine the enigmas of undeciphered scripts, including famous cases like the Phaistos Disk and the Voynich Manuscript; we touch the knotted, colored strings of the Inca quipu; we study the turtle shells and ox scapulae that bear the earliest Chinese inscriptions; we watch in awe as Sequoyah single-handedly invents a script for the Cherokee language; and we venture to the cutting edge of decipherment, in which high-powered laser scanners bring tears to an engineer's eye. A code-cracking tour around the globe, *The Greatest Invention* chronicles a previously uncharted journey, one filled with past flashes of brilliance, present-day scientific research, and a faint, fleeting glimpse of

writing's future. A film's ending is crucial. It is the last thing an audience sees, and often the last thing it remembers, before leaving the theater. Indeed, it is no stretch to suggest that, more than any other part of the film, the ending determines whether the audience likes a film or not. By extension, the ending of a script is probably the last thing the reader will remember when they put it down. An otherwise great script will likely be passed on if it does not end well. *The Third Act* is the first screenwriting instructional book to focus entirely on that most important part of a script - the ending. Like the three-act paradigm for the entire screenplay, *The Third Act* offers a unique structure for the writer to follow when writing the last act of their script. No other screenwriting book offers this simple structural approach to endings in a three-act story. Additionally, *The Third Act* provides suggestions as to which type of ending writers should consider for their particular story. The book features detailed examinations of the

endings of many memorable films, including Rocky, Rain Man; Good Will Hunting, Saving Private Ryan, Casablanca, The Breakfast Club, Se7en, Lost in Translation, and Gladiator. A checklist is provided at the end of each chapter, giving the reader some suggestions to apply in their writing based on the structural element being explored in that chapter. A longer and more comprehensive list of suggestions appears in an appendix. In this fascinating survey of contemporary screen craft, David Cohen of Script and Variety magazines leads readers down the long and harrowing road every screenplay takes from idea to script to screen. In interviews with Hollywood screenwriters from across the board—Oscar winners and novices alike—Cohen explores what sets apart the blockbuster successes from the downright disasters. Tracing the fortunes of twenty-five films, including Troy, Erin Brockovich, Lost in Translation, and The Aviator, Cohen offers insider access to back lots and boardrooms, to

studio heads, directors, and to the over-caffeinated screenwriters themselves. As the story of each film evolves from the drawing board to the big screen, Cohen proves that how a script is written, sold, developed, and filmed can be just as dramatic and intriguing as the movie itself—especially when the resulting movie is a fiasco. Covering films of all kinds—from tongue-in-cheek romps like John Waters's A Dirty Shame to Oscar winners like Monster's Ball and The Hours—Screen Plays is an anecdote-filled, often inspiring, always revealing look at the alchemy of the movie business. With Cohen as your expert guide, Screen Plays exposes how and why certain films (such as Gladiator) become "tent poles," those runaway successes every studio needs to survive, and others become train wrecks. Full of critical clues on how to sell a script—and avoid seeing it destroyed before the director calls Action!—it's the one book every aspiring screenwriter will find irresistible. This ultimate

insider's guide reveals the secrets that none dare admit, told by a show biz veteran who's proven that you can sell your script if you can save the cat! All you need to know about writing a screenplay that sells. The author Robert L. McCullough has nearly 300 produced script credits and is a founder of The Los Angeles International Screenplay Awards. With a Master's Degree in Screenwriting and a long professional career turning fledgling writers into prominent Hollywood producers and showrunners at every major studio, he now reveals the principles of writing like a pro in this fast-reading no-nonsense book. 12 short chapters tell you all you need to know about writing a screenplay that stands above the competition and has the greatest chance of selling. Read this book and keep it by your side as you write your next screenplay. You'll avoid the pitfalls and problems that mark you as an amateur. Follow these simple guidelines and you'll write a screenplay that can be your ticket

into the world of highly-paid Hollywood professionals. If you're serious about your screenwriting, then you're serious about seeing your scripts produced. This book delivers the point-by-point essentials behind every successful screenplay and shows you how to demonstrate the professional expertise that will get your scripts noticed. It's a quick, concise read that gets to the bottom line with an irreverent no-nonsense approach to putting your writing on a level with Hollywood's working professional screenwriters. Making movies is a complex matter that is so difficult that very few people do it. And it all starts with writing the script, an equally challenging and complex task. Buy this book and you'll have the tools you need to write a screenplay that SELLS. Providing examples from well-known movies, Field explains the structural and stylistic elements as well as writing techniques basic to the creation of a successful film script. Teaches writers how to be creative within the craft of screenwriting, and

discusses theme development, sensation-thinking, dream images, character opposition, and personal vision. In this essential writer's guide, a professional screen-writer shares her know-how on the elements of writing for the screen, from the basics of character development and creating the structure to resolving problems and revising in only three drafts. Provides advice for aspiring screenwriters on how to write scripts for television and motion pictures, including what topics are popular, how to rework scenes, and how to sell screenplays in Hollywood. Neil Gaiman's complete original scripts for the highly anticipated six-episode original series, adapted from the classic novel he wrote with Terry Pratchett. First published nearly thirty years ago, the novel *Good Omens* has sold more than five million copies worldwide and is beloved by Gaiman and Pratchett fans alike. Collected here are Neil Gaiman's original scripts for the *Good Omens* television series, offering readers deeper

insight into Gaiman's brilliant new adaptation of a masterwork. A tale of good and evil and the end of the world, *Good Omens* stars Michael Sheen as the angel Aziraphale; David Tennant as the demon Crowley; and Jon Hamm as the archangel Gabriel, as well as Anna Maxwell Martin, Josie Lawrence, Adria Arjona, Michael McKean, Jack Whitehall, Miranda Richardson, and Nick Offerman. This book provides a CSI (Crime Scene Investigation) approach to Academy Award-winning screenplays, giving you the nitty gritty details of how an Academy Award script was created. Interviews with powerful women in television and film, including Sherry Lansing, Dawn Steel, and Marlo Thomas, comment upon the influence of women in the entertainment industry "Making a good script great is not just a matter of having a good idea. Nor is it a matter of just putting that good idea down on paper. In scriptwriting, it's not just the writing but also the rewriting that counts. [This book] focuses on the rewriting process and

offers specific methods to help you craft tighter, stronger, and more workable scripts. While retaining all the valuable insights that have made the first edition one of the all-time most popular screenwriting books, this expanded, second edition adds new chapters that take you through the complete screenwriting process, from the first draft through the shooting draft. If you're writing your first script, this book will help develop your skills for telling a compelling and dramatic story. If you're a veteran screenwriter, this book will articulate the skills you know intuitively. And if you're currently stuck on a rewrite, this book will help you analyze and solve the problems and get your script back on track."--Back cover. John Truby is one of the most respected and sought-after story consultants in the film industry, and his students have gone on to pen some of Hollywood's most successful films, including *Sleepless in Seattle*, *Scream*, and *Shrek*. *The Anatomy of Story* is his long-awaited first book, and it shares all of his

secrets for writing a compelling script. Based on the lessons in his award-winning class, *Great Screenwriting*, *The Anatomy of Story* draws on a broad range of philosophy and mythology, offering fresh techniques and insightful anecdotes alongside Truby's own unique approach for how to build an effective, multifaceted narrative. Truby's method for constructing a story is at once insightful and practical, focusing on the hero's moral and emotional growth. As a result, writers will dig deep within and explore their own values and worldviews in order to create an effective story. Writers will come away with an extremely precise set of tools to work with—specific, useful techniques to make the audience care about their characters, and that make their characters grow in meaningful ways. They will construct a surprising plot that is unique to their particular concept, and they will learn how to express a moral vision that can genuinely move an audience. The foundations of story that Truby

lays out are so fundamental they are applicable—and essential—to all writers, from novelists and short-story writers to journalists, memoirists, and writers of narrative non-fiction. A lifetime member of the Writer's Guild of America who has had three feature films produced from his screenplays, Akers offers beginning writers the tools they need to get their screenplay noticed.

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