

26 Ideas To Launch Your New Digital Product

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26 Red-Hot Ideas For Your Next Information Product

Creating an info-product to sell online is a very lucrative business.

This short report will examine 26 different “kinds” of small reports (along with examples) that you can create.

With small reports, you can sell them at very low cost to build your customer base. Or you can bundle several reports together to be sold as a digital product package.

Use this list to brainstorm ideas for your next small report...

1. How-To Tutorial

Our index begins with the classic “how-to” tutorial. This style of report is organized in a systematic, step-by-step approach to accomplishing a task. The steps are most commonly organized in chronological order. (I.E. Step One is..., Step Two is..., etc.). These are generally known as “*systems*”, “*formulas*”, “*checklists*” or “*blueprints*”.

A few examples include –

- 1) How to Design a Web Page in 5 Easy Steps
- 2) How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days
- 3) How to Meet The Woman Of Your Dreams
- 4) How to Make Your First \$1,000 Online
- 5) How to Teach A Sunday School Class

2. Frequently Asked Questions

Another style of report is what I’ve labeled, “*frequently asked questions*”. In this model, you would take 10-20 of the most asked questions about a particular topic and answer them in your content. This is one of the easiest kinds of small reports to create because outlining is simple due to the Q&A style:

1. List the question.
2. Answer it.

While you'll want create a better title than the ones below, here are just a few ideas for how this kind of small report might be created –

- 7) Top 20 Questions About Home-schooling
- 8) Top 20 Questions About Generating Site Traffic
- 9) Top 20 Questions About Saving A Marriage
- 10) Top 20 Questions About Adopting A Child
- 11) Top 20 Questions About Starting A Membership Site
- 12) Top 20 Questions About Self-Publishing

3. Interview

Moving from questions that YOU answer to questions that SOMEONE ELSE answers is another way to write a small report. An “*interview*” small report is, not surprisingly, a series of questions that you pose to one or more qualified experts to create the content you'll be selling.

(Reasons why experts would do this for you include: free publicity for their web site or business, rights to the completed report or paid compensation.)

Again, these aren't “*titles*” for your small report, but these are some things you might do for a handful of different topics –

- 13) Ask a fitness trainer questions about weight loss.
- 14) Ask a charity chairman questions about fundraising.
- 15) Ask a travel agent questions about discount travel.
- 16) Ask a loan officer questions about securing a mortgage.
- 17) Ask a real estate broker questions about selling/buying a home.

4. List

Another very popular kind of small report is what I've labeled the “*list*”. It is simply a listing of ways, strategies, tips, secrets,

tactics, techniques, habits, exercises, principles, etc. with a detailed description of each entry to the list.

Some examples of this kind of small report include –

- 18) 7 Ways To Automatically Burn More Calories
- 19) 5 Little Known Weight Loss Strategies
- 20) 50 Email Marketing Best Practices
- 21) The 3 “Advantages” You Need To Beat Your Tennis Rivals
- 22) Top 10 Time Management Tips You’ve NEVER Been Told

5. Case Study

Next on our list of “types” of small reports is the “case study” model. This would consist of you profiling different successful examples of accomplishing a common task. In other words, you’d show how several different people (including or not including yourself) have achieved the desired result.

The great thing about this kind of small report is the variety of different methods people use in attaining similar results. Your readers will likely “connect” with one or more of the examples and get a sense of motivation and empowerment to reach their goal as well. Bottom line: you’ve got a satisfied customer.

A few examples include (these are ideas, not titles) –

- 23) Learn How 7 Stay-At-Home Moms Each Lost 20 Pounds
- 24) The Machine Weight Workouts of 7 Top Fitness Trainers
- 25) Outreach Program Plans of the 10 Fastest Growing Churches
- 26) 10 Affiliate Marketing Campaigns You Can Legally “Steal”
And Use to Promote Any Program You Want

6. Resource Directory

The next kind of small report is the “resource directory”. That is, you would include a group of related entries of resources (usually indexed categorically and then alphabetically) along with their contact information such as web site, phone number and or mailing/physical address.

A few examples of this kind of small report would include –

- 27) The New England Bed And Breakfast Guide
- 28) The Wholesaler’s Resource Guide for Import
- 29) The Christian Publisher’s Resource Guide
- 30) The Product Duplication and Fulfillment Source Book
- 31) The 101 Most Fun “Kid Friendly” Web Sites
- 32) The Top 50 Recommended Home-Schooling Resources

7. Idea Generators

Up next we have the “*idea generators*” style of small report. This particular kind of report is best described as “*a series of prompts to help the reader brainstorm ideas*”.

Here are a few different examples –

- 33) 101 Idea Prompts for Fiction Writers
- 34) 75 Starter Questions for Small Group Discussion
- 35) 97 Winning Ad Headlines For Your Salesletter Swipe File
- 36) 101 Best Prayer Starters For New Christians
- 37) 101 Fill-In-The-Blank Internet Auction Templates
- 38) The Ultimate Book of Ideas for Home-Schoolers

8. The First Year

Up next is what I’ve labeled “the first year”. In this kind of small report, you’d walk a newcomer through the first 12 months of a particular endeavor. What beginner standing on the threshold of something completely new to them wouldn’t want the wisdom of what to expect and how to successfully navigate through the foundation period?

You could chronicle the first year with a calendar of milestones and guideposts, pitfalls to avoid, shortcuts to take and so forth.

Some examples are –

- 39) The First Year of Parenting
- 40) The First Year of Home-schooling
- 41) The First Year of College
- 42) The First Year of Internet Business
- 43) The First Year of Life After Loss of Loved One
- 44) The First Year of Teaching
- 45) The First Year of Youth Ministry
- 46) The First Year of Living With M.S.

9. Niche Business

One of the biggest mistakes that most “internet marketers” make is trying to create information products to sell to other internet marketers. It’s a cycle that just loops over and over again.

Fortunately for you, while everyone else is competing with each other, you have an opportunity to teach “niches” how to market. Instead of selling marketing information to other marketers, teach niche business owners how to market. ALL business owners, regardless of what their business is, need more customers.

Note: What’s interesting about this “kind” of small report is the fact that you can make a few changes and “niche it” for numerous different topics. (I.E. “Bookstore Owner’s Guide to Marketing”, “Real Estate Agent’s Guide to Marketing”, “Hair Salon Owner’s Guide to Marketing”, etc.)

Some examples are –

- 47) The Christian Bookstore Owner’s Guide To Marketing
- 48) The Pet Store Owner’s Guide To Marketing
- 49) The Personal Trainer’s Guide To Getting More Clients
- 50) How To Quickly And Easily Get More Real Estate

Referrals

51) A Crash Course In Free Publicity For Independent Singers

52) A 10-Day Plan For Promoting Your Craft Show

10. The Bridge

I've labeled this next kind of small report "the bridge". The idea is to combine two unrelated topics into one small report.

Think of it this way: there are universal wants and needs (I.E. To lose weight and get in shape) that are applicable to virtually ALL markets. Most people want to make more money, be successful, live happily, have great relationships, etc. These are universal pursuits. The idea here is to bring those universal pursuits into the arena of your specific field of interest or expertise.

Some examples are –

53) Time Management For Single Parents

54) The Internet Marketer's Diet

55) How To Make Money Selling Baseball Cards on Ebay®

56) The Educator's Guide to Becoming A High-Paid Public Speaker

57) Success Secrets For Small Business Owners

58) The Home-Schoolers Guide To Working At Home

11. Shortcuts

Who among us wouldn't like to take shortcuts (assuming they don't have drawbacks) to achieve a desired result faster, easier or better? The short answer is: no one. With this kind of small report you would focus on ways to save time or effort in accomplishing a specific task without sacrificing any benefits or quality.

Some examples are –

59) 17 Money-Saving Shortcuts For Buying A New Home

60) 10 Shortcuts To Mastering Your Golf Game

- 61) Top 10 Shortcuts For Using Adobe® Photoshop®
- 62) 5 Simple Shortcuts For Acing The SAT
- 63) 7 Shortcuts For Planning The Perfect Wedding
- 64) Shortcuts For Writers: How To Write Faster, Easier and Better

12. Advanced Guide

To an extent we've already talked about focusing your small report on "beginners" (See "The First Year" above), but what about those who have an elevated state of experience or knowledge? There is a huge market for "advanced" information in just about every field.

In the internet information age this is especially the case as more and more people have access to basic steps (that have usually been rehashed, restated and repackaged in a thousand different ways!) creating a sort of traffic jam with little higher learning available in many areas.

So, creating a small report focused on providing information for the experienced or advanced user is another great idea.

Note: To create a great one-two punch, why not write a "beginner's" report on a topic and then create an "advanced" report on the same topic. Then, you are able to "graduate" your beginners to the advanced report after they've read the first one.

Some examples are –

- 65) A Field Guide To Advanced Bird Watching
- 66) The Advanced Guide To Playing Poker
- 67) Advanced Affiliate Marketing Strategies
- 68) Tennis Drills For The Advanced Player
- 69) 7 Advanced Selling Strategies For The Car Industry
- 70) Advanced Madden 07® Strategies: How To Beat Anyone, Anywhere, Anytime!

13. Time Frame

With this kind of small report you would focus most of your “positioning” on the TIME FRAME in which the task can be completed. Everything would be structured towards seeing results within a specific period of time; that would be the selling point. More important than getting results is knowing how long it’s going to take to get those results (assuming it’s not long! 😊).

Some examples are –

- 71) How To Make Money Online In 10 Days Or Less
- 72) The 7-Day Weight Loss Plan
- 73) Rapid Restoration: Save Your Marriage In The Next 24 Hours
- 74) The Ultimate Guide To Writing Your Book in 30 Days
- 75) 21 Days To Breaking Any Habit, Addiction or Weakness
- 76) How To Sell Your House In 2 Weeks Or Less

14. Personal Profile

What’s more likely to get your attention: an overweight friend who says “I’ve got some great information on losing weight” or a thin friend who used to be overweight who says “let me show you how I lost the weight?”

Obviously unless you’re suffering from delirium, the thin friend gets your vote. Why? Because when we see that someone has achieved the results we’d like to achieve, there is credibility.

By creating a small report that reveals and explains how you accomplished a specific task that others want to accomplish you should have an instant hit on your hands. In this kind of small report, simply chronicle what you did.

Some examples are –

- 77) How I Lost 20 Pounds Without Pills, Potions and Plans
- 78) How I Made \$26,234 In One Week As An Unknown

Marketer

79) How I Shaved 10 Strokes Off My Golf Score...And You Can Too!

80) How I Got My First Book Published And Into Bookstores Everywhere

81) How I Raised \$1,000,000 For Our Local Charity

82) How I Beat Cancer Naturally And Safely

15. Planner

Some of my most popular small reports ever have been “planners”. For our purposes, a “planner” is simply a set of activities arranged in a daily schedule as a sort of checklist to work through. Why do people love them?

Because it allows them to stay on track. They see a set of action steps to complete for Monday, then Tuesday, then Wednesday and so forth. Most people find it much easier to actually do something when it’s arranged in this kind of order.

Note: This is one of my top recommendations for a small report.

Every small report author should write at least one of these “planners” to sell online.

Some examples are –

83) The 7-Day Checklist For Writing A Small Report

84) The 31-Day Guide To Powerful Prayer

85) The Navy Seal’s 7-Day Ab Workout

86) The 4-Week Wedding Planner And Organizer

87) The Smart Home-Schooler’s Daily Schedule

88) 33 Days To Internet Marketing Success

16. What To Do When

This is another classic example of the “problem / solution” format. It’s just expressed in a different way. The idea here is to inform the reader what they should do when they find themselves facing a specific problem that can still be remedied.

A key is to focus on as specific information as possible in your title.

I.E. It's not "What To Do When You Want To Lose Weight", but rather "What To Do When You Want To Lose That Last 5 Pounds".

Some examples are –

- 89) What To Do When You Need To Lose That Last 5 Pounds
- 90) What To Do When You're Raising A Strong-Willed Child
- 91) What To Do When Your Spouse Wants A Divorce
- 92) What To Do When You Worry Too Much
- 93) What To Do When Someone You Love Is Battling Addiction
- 94) What To Do When You Can't Get Pregnant

17. Pop Culture Lessons

This kind of small report is for the creative writer. If you're not creative, then feel free to move on to #18. ☺ The idea here is to share lessons that you've gleaned from pop culture. (I.E. Movies, music, lifestyles, fashion, entertainment, cooking, etc.)

One of the reasons why this is usually a very good seller is because of its inherent ability to create curiosity.

- What email marketer wouldn't want to know Santa Claus' secrets of list-building?
- What dieter wouldn't be interested to learn how watching American Idol can help them lose weight?
- What golfer wouldn't be enticed enough to see what the "Captain Jack Sparrow techniques" are?

The point is, there are built-in opportunities to grab attention (and get sales!) by including pop culture lessons as the focus of your small report.

Some examples are –

- 95) 3 Word-Of-Mouth Marketing Lessons From The Academy Awards
- 96) What I Learned From Victoria's Secret About Wooing Women
- 97) The American Idol Fan's Guide To Relationships
- 98) The Survivor Success Model For Achieving Your Dreams
- 99) How To Turn "You're Fired" Into "You're Hired"
- 100) Everything I Know About Dieting I Learned From Minions

18. Current Events Tie-In

Another great idea for your next small report is to tie-in the content to an upcoming holiday or event. The reason this is such an effective report is because it has a natural "urgency" trigger. In other words, the potential customer needs to buy your small report NOW in order to reap the benefits by the imposed deadline (I.E. The date of the event or holiday).

Some examples are –

- 101) How To Lose 10 Pounds Before Spring Break
- 102) 17 Ways To Save Money On Christmas Gifts
- 103) How To Take The Summer Vacation Of Your Dreams ... For Free
- 104) How To Land The Deal Of a Century At This Year's Convention
- 105) 10 Ways To Raise Funds Before April 15th
- 106) The Last-Minute Shopper's Guide For Planning A Great Anniversary

19. Save Money

There are two big opportunities that I feel are missing in most "niche" marketing as far as topics for any kind of product (especially "small reports"). I'll discuss the second one next. For now, I want to mention the category of "save money". The idea here is to create a small report that teaches the reader

how to save money or completely eliminate the cost that is associated with a particular activity.

Think about the appeal of this particular kind of small report –

You're offering the reader the opportunity to reduce (sometimes GREATLY reduce) the costs associated with something they are going to do anyway!

Who wouldn't pay \$10 for your small report if it's going to save them \$20, \$50, \$100 or even more? Who wouldn't pay \$10 for your small report if it's going to allow them to reduce their costs EVERY TIME they complete a particular task or participate in a particular activity?

Two words for you: gold mine.

Some examples are –

106) How To Save At Least 25% On Your Grocery Bill

107) How To Take A Cruise Without Spending Any Money

108) 7 "Tricks" For Getting A Homeowner To Lower The Asking Price

109) How To Buy A New Car Below The Dealer Invoice

110) The Golfer's Guide To Buying Equipment At Wholesale Prices

111) 5 Sure-Fire Ways To Save Money On Your Home-Schooling

20. Make Money

The other untapped opportunity is teaching people how to "make money" doing something they are already going to do anyway. Who wouldn't want to make money with their favorite hobby? Who wouldn't be interested in generating cash doing something they enjoy? Who wouldn't want to get paid to do something they are already going to do?

Two more words for you: gold mine.

When you find a passion of your target audience and then deliver a small report that teaches them how to make money from that passion, you're certain to have a hit on your hands.

Some examples are –

- 112) How To Make Money Selling Baseball Cards On Ebay®
- 113) How To Make Money Selling Hard To Find Books On Ebay®
- 114) How To Write An Infoproduct About Lowering Your Golf Score
- 115) How To Start A Christian Bookstore With Virtually No Budget
- 116) How To Turn Your Hobby Into An Internet Business
- 117) How To Publish A Home-Schooling Newsletter For Fun And Profit

21. Faster And Easier

Another kind of small report is what I've labeled "faster and easier". The idea here is to position your report as a resource that reveals information to enable the reader to accomplish some task faster and/or easier than they were previously able to do.

Case Study: There are numerous information based products out there that teach you how to quickly get listed in the search engines. Traditionally, this took weeks even months to accomplish, now it can be done in days and even hours based on techniques shared in some of these courses.

Some examples are –

- 118) 7 Ways To Get Faster Results From Your Loan Request
- 119) How To Re-String Your Tennis Racket In Half The time
- 120) The Easiest Way To Get Traffic To Your Web Site
- 121) The Easiest Way To Lose 5 Pounds
- 122) 5 Simple Strategies For Reaching Your Goals Faster

123) How To Skip A Few Rungs As You Climb The Corporate Ladder

22. Barriers And Mistakes

With virtually any pursuit in life there are potential pitfalls and common blunders associated with that pursuit. The old adage is, “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure” and there is some truth to that. A properly positioned small report highlighting barriers and mistakes (and how to avoid them!) would be another great option for you to consider.

Some examples are –

124) 7 Common Mistakes Homebuyers Make ... And How To Avoid Them

125) 10 Most Common Chess Mistakes ... And How To Fix Them

126) How To Overcome The 7 Barriers That All New Marketers Face

127) The 10 Hidden Barriers To Weight Loss No One Told You About

128) 7 Barriers To Healthy Relationships ... And How To Overcome Them

129) 5 Stupid Things People Do When Trying To Fix Their Finances

Note: Your mini-salesletter is very important for this kind of small report. You’ll want to stress how easy it is to make mistakes and what kind of disadvantage the reader will face if they don’t apply the strategies you share in the small report.

23. Turn Into

It’s almost like magic: take something you’ve already got and turn it into something much more desirable.

That’s the idea behind this kind of small report. It’s presented in the classic “how-to” format (I.E. Arranged in chronological steps).

Some examples are –

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- 130) How To Turn 5 Paragraphs Into \$500 Month
- 131) How To Turn Your Hobby Into A Thriving Business
- 132) How To Turn An Interview Into A Job
- 133) How To Turn Your Worst Enemy Into Your Best Friend
- 134) How To Turn Your Worship Service Into An Everyday Lifestyle
- 135) How To Turn Your Relationship Into A Lifelong Romance

24. The 5-Minute Guide

The concept of “5-minutes” carries several highly desirable elements to it:

- (a) relief to a problem can be gained in just a few minutes,
- (b) slight changes that bring desirable results can be made in just a few minutes,
- (c) an overview “working knowledge” of a process can be learned in just a few minutes.

With so many of life’s activities, we’d like a digest version ... we just want to know, in as few words as possible, how to do it.

Some examples are –

- 136) The 5-Minute Guide To Relieving Migraines
- 137) The 5-Minute Guide To Freeing Up Your Time
- 138) The 5-Minute Guide To Burning Extra Calories
- 139) The 5-Minute Guide To Using Your Digital Camera
- 140) The 5-Minute Guide To Influencing Others
- 141) The 5-Minute Guide To Organizing Your Life

25. Survival

There are times in life when, quite frankly, a solution to a problem isn’t possible. All marriages aren’t reconciled, all finances don’t recover and all heart attacks can’t be avoided. Sometimes difficult times do come and they must be dealt with.

In the “survival” type of small report you would teach your readers how to deal with a problem that they cannot avoid.

Some examples are –

142) How To Survive Divorce And Learn To Love Again

143) How To Survive Bankruptcy And Rebound Financially

144) How To Survive A Heart Attack And Live Without Fear

145) How To Survive The Can-Spam Law And Still Profit With Email

146) How To Survive Menopause Without Destroying Your Relationships

147) How To Survive A Church Split And Still Lift Up Christ

26. Top Picks

With so much information available (we’ve got more flavors available than a Baskin Robbins® store on steroids! 😊) it can become difficult knowing what’s best. That’s why a “top picks” kind of small report is another solid idea for you to develop.

Stated simply, you would give your opinion as to what the top picks are within your topic. Obviously, it’s all about your unique sales proposition in selling the content. There’s a big difference between these two small report titles...

- 7 Places To Take Your Spouse In New England
- 7 Romantic New England Getaways Almost No One Knows About

Two words come to mind when I think of this option: Consumer Reports®. They are incredibly popular because people want an unbiased review and recommendation for something they are considering buying.

Some examples are –

148) 7 Romantic New England Getaways Almost No One Knows About

149) How To Spend Your \$100 Advertising Budget For

Max Results

150) The 3 Best Ways To Increase Your Auction Bids

151) My Top Tips For Getting Traffic To Any Site

152) The Top 10 Ways To Find Anything Using Google.com

Closing Thoughts

So, there you have 26 different ideas for your next small report, along with over 100 title topics you can modify for your own use in coming up with an idea for your next small report.

Just as a quick reference, I'm going to insert a section, which shares 7 ways you can find specific ideas about YOUR TOPIC that you can use in conjunction with the different categories we've looked at in this report.

- *Keep an eye out on Clickbank's Marketplace.* Products that range in the top 5 positions within a particular category are usually selling very well. I'll give you a quick hint: they wouldn't be selling well if there wasn't interest. :-) Look for categories in the marketplace that are related to your particular target audience and scan through the top 5-6 products listed. You're certain to find some great ideas for your small report right there. (And you might even find a great product to promote as your "backend" - more on this in a future lesson). Clickbank's Marketplace can be found at <http://www.clickbank.com/marketplace>
- *Scan the best-sellers list at Amazon.com.* Do a search at Amazon.com (in the "books" section) for keywords and phrases that are related to your particular market. (I.E. "weight loss" or "homeschooling" or "golf") You should find a nice list of books ranked in order of popularity. This is another built-in research spot for you - and loaded with great ideas for your next small report.
- *Search in Google.com to see what topics your "competition" has created products on.* Pay attention to

those listed on the first page and those who are advertising in the ads on the right hand side of the screen. These will almost always provide you with numerous ideas for your small report - and can potentially be a great starting point for joint venture partnerships in the future.

- *Look in the market-related forums for “Hot-Topics” that might lend themselves to report ideas.* There are forums (Aka "message boards") for just about every market imaginable. Look for discussions at these forums for ideas. Specifically, look for topics where there is a LOT of discussion (I.E. Numerous posted messages and replies). Pay special attention for people who are complaining about problems or limitations that you might be able to provide solutions for in your small report.
- *Look in popular article directories for existing interest.* Drop by article banks and look at articles related to your market for brainstorming ideas. Pay special attention to the "most viewed" articles as they are a good indicator of which topics are hot and which topics are not.
- *Find offline magazines related to your market.* Drop by your favorite bookstore or newstand (or visit Magazines.com online) and look at their articles for small report ideas. This is another tremendous way to find great ideas - especially because you get the benefit of THEIR research. They've already invested time in deciding WHAT to write about based on their market's interest. You don't need to do this kind of research ... simply write about what they are writing about!
- *Ask subscribers on a mailing list in your market (either your own opt-in list or one that you rent) which topics interest them most.* It's a simple process: (1) Ask your list members what topics interest them the most. (2) Take the topic that gets the most mentions and write your small report about it. Who better to give you ideas about what

to write than those who are most likely to buy the small report upon its completion?!

Two of my favorites from this list are Amazon.com and Magazines.com. Let me quickly share a couple of additional insights that I recommend you do RIGHT NOW in relation to these two resources.

- 1) [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com). Go to the site and type your keyword(s) into the search box upon your arrival. Browse through all the listings. If you use a broad enough search phrase, you should find DOZENS of listings which will almost certainly cover “angles” you’ve never even thought of.
- 2) [Magazines.com](https://www.magazines.com). Visit the site and find the category of listings that is related to your field of interest. Look at the magazines listed in that category and click on the graphical image of the various magazine covers. You’ll see actual covers with REAL featured articles and contents displayed. You should find many solid ideas just looking at the cover pictures.

So, with all of this you should have ample ideas to get started working on your next small report!

Bonus Checklist: How to Create An Information Product

Research Competing Products

- Find competing products:
 - Go to Amazon.com to find competing products.
 - Go to Clickbank.com to find competing products.
 - Use a Google search to find competing products.
 - Inquire on niche forums about competing products.
- Review competing products:
 - Review the table of contents of all competing products.
 - Review the sales letters for all competing products.
 - Read the reviews for all competing products.
 - Read the top three or four competing products.
 - Take note of what all topics are included in these competing books.
 - Determine the biggest selling points and strengths of the competing products (you'll want to make sure your product includes these strengths).
 - Determine the perceived flaws of the top competing books (you'll want to make sure your product improves on these flaws so that you end up with a better product).
 - Determine a USP for your book. (What will make your product different and better than the competing products?)

Create Your Outline

- Create a rough outline based on the topics that your competitors included in their products.
- Order your outline in one of the following ways:
 - ✓ Same order as competitors.
 - ✓ Step-by-step format.
 - ✓ Chronologically.
 - ✓ Beginner to advanced material.
 - ✓ Fast results to results that take longer to achieve.
- Do additional research to better understand the topic:
 - Do a Google search for each topic on your outline.
 - Use trusted sources only (such experts' websites, news sites, university sites, authority sites, research journals, and other sources that you know will provide complete and accurate information).
 - Use multiple sources to get a more in-depth look at each topic.
 - Interview experts to get details not found elsewhere.
- Now fill in your outline with this additional information:
 - Create as detailed of an outline as possible, with topics, subtopics and tips you want to include in each section.
 - Assign an approximate word count to each topic and subtopic in your outline.
 - Be sure to break down your outline into as small of sections as possible, with each subtopic being no more than 1000 words long. (This will make your writing faster and easier.)
 - Makes notes of any pictures, charts, illustrations or other graphics you could include in the various sections.

- Make notes of any tools you can include in the book, such as a quiz, a resource list, mind map, etc.
- Makes notes of any links you'll include in your books, especially links to your products or to affiliate offers.
- Copy and paste your initial research links into the appropriate sections of your outline (so that you quickly refer to them later when you start writing).
- Do additional, more in-depth research as needed before you actually start writing.

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