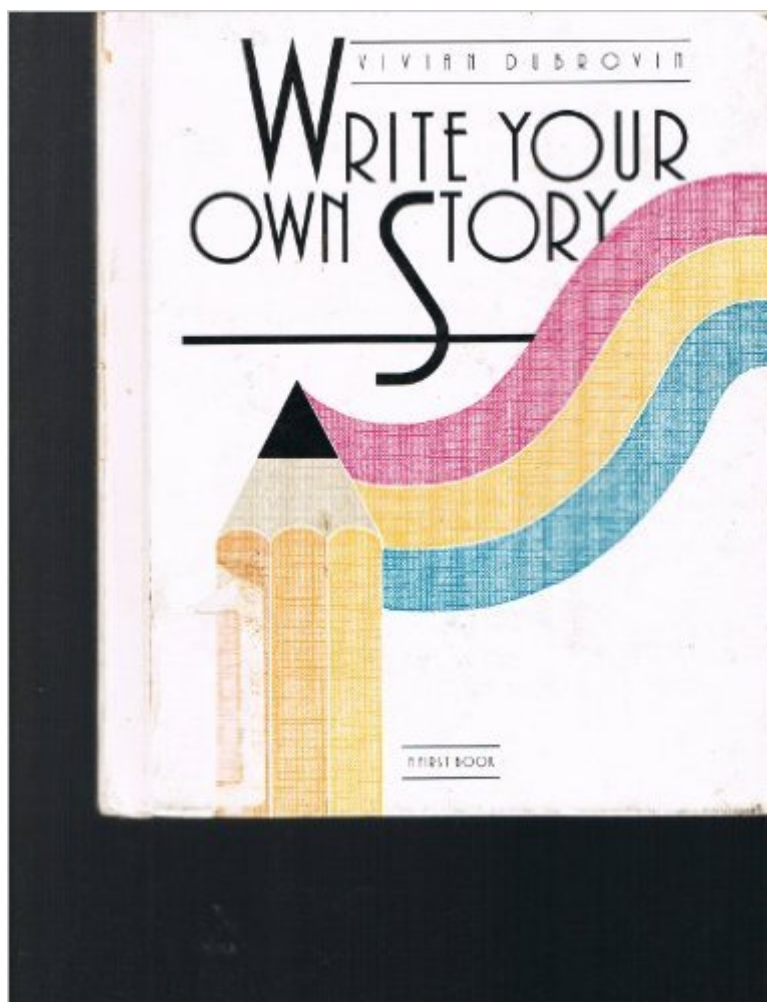


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Synopsis

Discusses some of the many ways to write a short story, explaining how to begin with an idea, create characters, plot, and dialogue, and edit the finished story.

Book Information

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In grade school these days, students learn that voice is one of the traits of writing and they are graded on their ability to inject personality into their essays. *Write Your Own Story* by Vivian Dubrovin lacks any voice. Another way of thinking about it is that people can often tell when a home has a woman's touch or belongs to a bachelor. This guide with its abundance of questions, admonitions, and charts sometimes feels as if written by a teacher; it never feels as if written by an author. This guide is also short at just over fifty pages, which is probably why the author glosses over certain topics. For example, Dubrovin advises young writers to follow this plot formula: Character + Problem + How Character Solves Problem = Story. Most standard writing guides acknowledge that even simple stories have a layer of problems. For character, Dubrovin recommends limiting a story to one main character, without ever explaining the role of secondary or minor characters. Ironically, Dubrovin spends an entire chapter on the miniscule topic of titles. Even if it's only two pages, I can think of better ways to fill that space: How about a chapter on setting? Not to be totally negative, I enjoyed the chapter on revision. In it, Dubrovin talks about how to expand old ideas and to add new story elements.

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