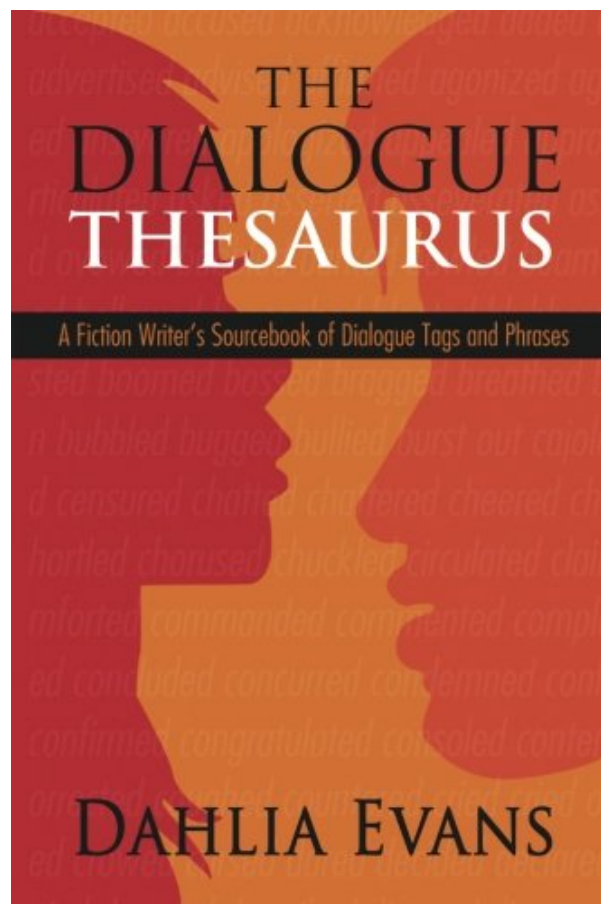


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"The Book Every Aspiring Fiction Writer Needs On Their Bookshelf!"

Sometimes the word 'said' just doesn't cut it. Sometimes a writer needs something with a little more expressive power; a word or phrase that helps the reader visualize the tonal quality or mood of the character doing the talking.

For many years, writers have been eagerly awaiting the publication of a resource to help them with this dilemma. Thankfully, that wait is finally over. Now there's a way for any writer, regardless of their experience, to craft dialogue tags that add emotion and vibrancy to their storytelling; all while avoiding tired and worn out clichés.

Dahlia Evans has compiled a dialogue thesaurus unlike anything ever published. This unique sourcebook is filled to the brim with words and phrases gathered from hundreds of bestselling novels. Finally, you will be able to open up vistas of endless inspiration and bring your dialogue to life.

Inside You'll Discover:

- # Over 500 dialogue and action tags you can use instead of 'said'.
- # More than 2900 adverbs that can be used to describe speech.
- # Thousands of emotion and feeling words in adjective and noun form.
- # A thousand phrases to describe body language and movement.
- # Tons of example sentences to help solidify your understanding.
- # And best of all, words are sorted in alphabetical order, as well as by category.

'The Dialogue Thesaurus' is the first book of its kind; a thesaurus geared towards writers who want to frame their dialogue with compelling and expressive words and phrases.

- Sales Rank: #419139 in Books
- Published on: 2015-10-28
- Original language: English
- Dimensions: 9.00" h x .39" w x 6.00" l,
- Binding: Paperback
- 172 pages

Most helpful customer reviews

39 of 42 people found the following review helpful.

for example) and they become noticeable in a bad way. The author has mixed dialogue tags with ...

By A. Reader

I hope that anyone considering these alternatives to said and asked book does further study. There are many books about writing dialogue and books on writing in general that will tell you said and asked are invisible to the reader. Change them to some words referenced in this work (interjected, for example) and they become noticeable in a bad way. The author has mixed dialogue tags with action tags such as laughed, smiled, and others. A character cannot smile a word, nor can he laugh one. Adding an adverb to a dialogue tag is also frowned upon by those who write about writing, and by writers themselves. Do yourself a favor and learn the differences between a dialogue tag: "That's a funny one," John said. (dialogue tag) and "That's a funny one." John laughed. (action tag, sometimes called a beat) or "That's a funny one," John said, laughing. (a combination dialogue/action tag. Notice the difference in punctuation between the various tags.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Good list of alternate words, just poor examples on writing dialogue.

By Judy Mohr

If you are looking to use this book as a guide on how to write effective dialogue, then you will be in for the biggest shock of your life. The section on adverbs is far too big, advocating that you use an adverb on a large number of your dialogue tags (a big no-no within the industry). Basically, if you employ the examples in this book on your writing, you will have a "he said - she said" fest that editors/publishers will hate.

On the plus side, this book contains not only a full list of words that can be used instead of "said", but a list of other words to describe emotions and body language. As a resource for alternate words, this book is great. Just make sure that you don't employ the writing examples as gospel.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

Bad advices.

By Razvan Piciu

I hoped for nuggets of insight. Instead, the book simply supplies a list of words to use for bad dialogue scenes. If the scene shapes up the right fueling emotions of the chaacters through their actions, you dont need anything else than said or even said if the scene is clear enough by itself. Rarely you are required to specify the emotion through a tag "he said angrily, he barked, 'she smiled' "-mosty when you dont have enough space or would slow the pace too much by showing the characters.

Great writers who will stay carved in the literary history give more or less the same advices- these are not it.

I'd wish I bought the other book.

Two stars for the work involved in the book, I guess.

See all 20 customer reviews...

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