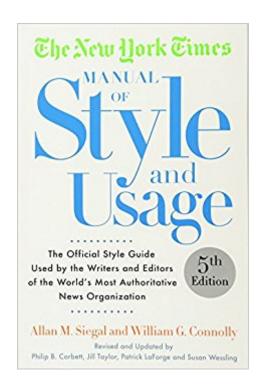


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# The New York Times Manual Of Style And Usage, 5th Edition: The Official Style Guide Used By The Writers And Editors Of The World's Most Authoritative News Organization





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has overhauled the style guide for today $\tilde{A}$ ¢ $\hat{a}$   $\neg \hat{a}$ ,¢s readers and writers. From the eBook edition.

The New York Times Manual of Style and Usage, fifth edition (2015) is easy to use. Since I have not used earlier editions, I cannot compare/contrast with previous editions; this is my first use of this manual. However, I find the manual concise and informative. The manual may be short on examples, but that's not a criticism. The conciseness tells you what you need to know about correct word use as well as capitalization and abbreviations.

This is a great resource for writing and editing. I use it and recommend it.

very useful book for twitter especially

With all the confusion regarding proper writing skills these days, I felt this book would be very helpful in clarifying proper English, which it does do. I consider the newspaper the best in America and the consummate authority on this, and would be willing to cite it if anyone questioned me on my usage.

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