

Technical Writing and Entrepreneurship Development from the book Technical Communication By Mike Markel Stuart. A Selber

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Unit II—Introduction to Content Writing

- Content Writing
- Blog Creation
- Organizing your Information
- Emphasizing Important Information

Unit II – Section I – Introduction to Content Writing

- Content writing is an art of writing specific content for a website that would drive tariff to it.
- Some common types of formats for written content:
 - Article writing
 - Blog writing
 - Bios
 - E-Books (Free Report)
 - Landing Pages
 - Press Release writing
 - Newsletter writing
 - Social Media Posts and Syndication

Unit II – Section I – Introduction to Content Writing

- Learn content writing with a stepwise procedure!
- Content Writing involves a lot of research
- Skills of a content writer
- Stick To The Point
- The creative perspective of content writing
- A content writer should create a Killer Title And First Paragraph
- A content writer shouldn't Exaggerate and Keep It Simple
- A detailed proofreading of the content

- A blog is an online diary or journal located on a website.
- The content of a blog typically includes text, pictures, videos, animated GIFs and even scans from old physical offline diaries or journals and other hard copy documents.
- Since a blog can exist merely for personal use, sharing information with an exclusive group or to engage the public, a blog owner can set their blog for private or public access.

- When a blog is made publicly accessible, anyone can typically find the blog through links available on the blog owner's individual or business website, their social media profiles, emails and e-newsletters and online keyword search engines.
- Many blog owners also set up blogs on websites devoted to the creation, storage and sharing of blogs, such as Blogger, LiveJournal, Tumblr and WordPress.

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• Blog structure

- The appearance of blogs has changed over time, and these days blogs include a wide variety of items and widgets. However, most blogs still include some standard features and structures.
- Here are common features that a typical blog will include:
- Header with the menu or navigation bar.
- Main content area with highlighted or latest blog posts.
- Sidebar with social profiles, favorite content, or call-to-action.
- Footer with relevant links like a disclaimer, privacy policy, contact page, etc.

A **blogger** is someone who runs and controls a blog. He or she shares his or her opinion and knowledge on different topics for a target audience

Unit II – Section III – Organizing your information

Understanding Three Principles for Organizing Technical Information

- ANALYZING YOUR AUDIENCE AND PURPOSE
- USING CONVENTIONAL PATTERNS OF ORGANIZATION
- DISPLAYING YOUR ORGANIZATIONAL PATTERN PROMINENTLY

Understanding Conventional Organizational Patterns

- Chronological
- Spatial
- General to Specific
- More Important to less important
- Compare and Contrast
- Classification or Partition
- Problem-Method-Solution
- Cause and Effect

Unit II – Section IV – Emphasizing Important Information

- Writing Clear, Informative Titles
- Writing Clear, Informative Headings
- Writing Clear, Informative Lists
- Writing Clear, Informative Paragraphs