



WELCOME TO THE

Chiang Mai WordPress May 2026 Meetup

WordPress Meetup

Code of Conduct

- **Be considerate**, respectful, and collaborative
- Refrain from demeaning, discriminatory or **harassing** behavior and speech
- Be **mindful** of surroundings and fellow participants
- Participate in an **authentic** and active way
- Refrain from **promoting** products and services for personal gain
- **Alert** organizers if you notice a dangerous situation or someone in distress or need help

If there's an issue please email organisers – hello@wpcnx.com

YOUR ORGANIZER



“My name is Jef.”

— Channing Tatum

- “Nomadic” since 2014
- Freelance copywriter + website ops for B2B, SaaS, and “boring” businesses.
- **Not** the most tech savvy
- Training for Ironman (by 2029)
- So... anyone wanna go for a run / ride?

WordPress News



WordPress 7.0 is coming!?

~~To be launched right before WC Asia in April.~~

WP 7.0 is (re)scheduled for release on May 20, 2026.

But... what is coming?

Real-Time Co-Editing

Multiple users can now edit the same post or page live, with cursors visible to each other, offline editing, data syncing, and an HTTP polling sync provider with plugin/host options for websocket support – aka Google Docs-like.

Client-Side Media Processing

The browser now handles image resizing and compression directly, enabling more advanced image formats and reducing server demand.

WP AI Client + Connectors UI

WordPress 7.0 introduces a new WP AI Client in Core that provides a standardized layer for leveraging AI models from any provider within the WordPress framework. And Beta 2 added a Connectors UI dashboard page under Settings > Connectors where users can manage external AI connections in one central place.

New Blocks: Icons, Breadcrumbs, Heading Variations

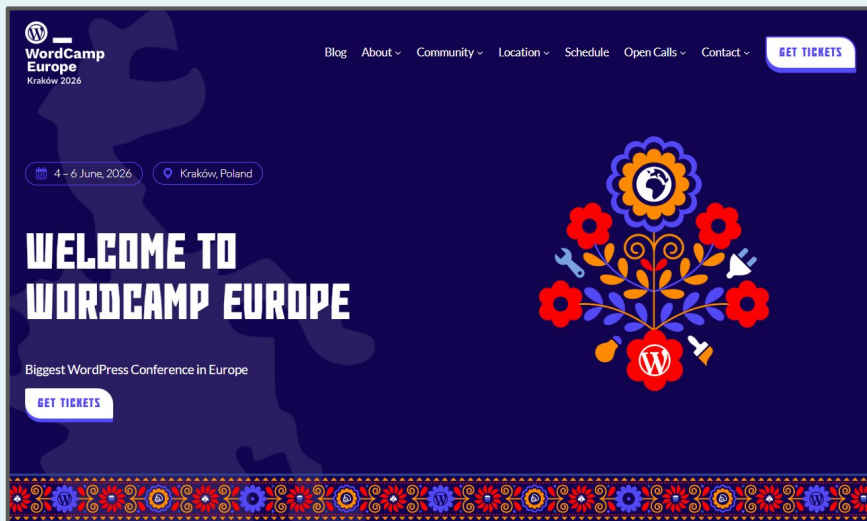
Upcoming Events

WordCamp Europe

4th–9th June, 2026

€50.00 (\$59 / 1,900 baht)

Approx
~3K attendees



Where?
Kraków, Poland

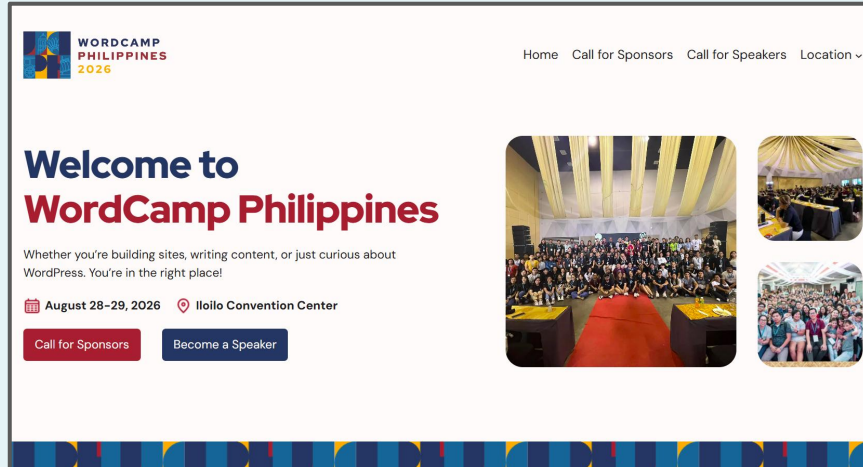
All talks in
English

WordCamp Philippines

28th–29th August, 2026

? (\$? / ? baht)

Approx
~500+ attendees



The screenshot shows the landing page for WordCamp Philippines 2026. At the top left is the logo with the text "WORDCAMP PHILIPPINES 2026". To the right is a navigation menu with links for "Home", "Call for Sponsors", "Call for Speakers", and "Location". The main heading reads "Welcome to WordCamp Philippines". Below this is a sub-headline: "Whether you're building sites, writing content, or just curious about WordPress. You're in the right place!". The event details are listed as "August 28–29, 2026" and "Iloilo Convention Center". There are two buttons: "Call for Sponsors" and "Become a Speaker". On the right side, there are three images: a large audience in a hall, a smaller group of people at a table, and a group of people posing for a photo.

Where?
Iloilo City

WordCamp Chiang Mai

TBD

? (\$? / ? baht)

Approx
~??? attendees



Where?
Chiang Mai

Any news to share?

(Found a cool new plugin? Know of a WordPress event coming up? Discovered the meaning of life?)



The 1st WPCNX 5-Week **Blogging Challenge.**

*A community experiment in writing publicly,
one post at a time, for the next five weeks.*

ACT ONE

*Before we get to the challenge,
I want to tell you about a man whose blog
changed the entire trajectory of my life.*

Alastair Humphreys

adventurer, author & motivational speaker

Search through over 1500 posts

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ADVENTURES SPEAKING SHOP BLOG MORE



Alastair Humphreys is an [adventurer](#), [blogger](#), [author](#) and [motivational speaker](#).

As well as expeditions such as [cycling round the world](#), [walking across India](#) and [rowing the Atlantic](#), Alastair was named as a National Geographic Adventurer of the Year for his pioneering work on the concept of [microadventures](#), trying to encourage people to get outside, get out of their comfort zone, go somewhere they've never been. A microadventure is an adventure that is close to home, cheap, simple, short, and yet very effective.

Alastair has written [eight books](#) about his adventures. He is very well-regarded as a motivational speaker for corporate events and schools. You can get in touch with Alastair [here](#). He produces a [free monthly newsletter](#) with the highlights of the blog and important expedition news. Go on – sign up now!

Alastair Humphreys.



I discovered Alastair Humphreys' blog in my early twenties, before I had ever ridden a bicycle further than the next town. He wrote about cycling around the world, rowing oceans, walking across deserts, and inventing a category of weekend trip he called the **microadventure**.

His writing helped me plan and prepare for my first bicycle tour across Canada. It made me believe that an ordinary person (me) could do extraordinary things.

Toronto to St. John's.



Within a year of finding his blog, I had ridden a bicycle from Toronto to St. John's, Newfoundland. Back then, I had no tech skills. I took photographs and kept them to myself and forever wish I had blogged about my experiences back then.

Back then, I had no tech skills. I took photographs and kept them to myself. I look back wishing I knew about WordPress sooner, so I could have captured and shared my stories as I experienced them.

Then, a one-way ticket to Tokyo.



Riding across Canada raised a question I had not previously asked: if this was possible, what else was? A year later I had left the country with a one-way ticket to Tokyo, a bicycle, and very little else. Everything that has happened in the eleven years since — the years in Japan, the school I built, the move to Thailand, this room — sits downstream of that decision.

And that decision sits downstream of a blog written by a man I have never met.

TODAY'S THESIS

*You never know what your words will do,
who is reading them,*

***or how they will change
someone's life.***

This is the entire reason for the talk.

What's your blog's *raison d'être*?

“I am writing this blog because _____.”

- What's going to get you out of bed on the morning you don't feel like writing?
- If nobody read a single post you wrote for the next year, would you still be glad you wrote them?
- Who is the one specific person you'd be thrilled to have read your work?
- What would you regret not having written down?

~~Raison d'être~~ Reason for blogging:

- To become a measurably better writer through deliberate practice
- **To rank on Google for terms that matter to your business or your work**
- To build a knowledge base around a product or service you offer
- To establish credibility and thought leadership in a particular field
- To document what you are learning, in public, while you are learning it
- To build an audience over time, slowly and on your own terms
- **To eventually publish a book, using the blog as the proving ground**
- To find the people in the world who care about what you care about
- To leave behind a record of your thinking that outlives the moment

Me? I want to write my next book.



In 2014, before I left Canada, I self-published a children's book called Nature's Adventure (there are 50+ copies in a cardboard box in my mother's closet). I was inspired by the birth of my Nephew and, sadly, when my niece was born I never made her a book. Shame on me.

Now, at thirty-seven, settled in Chiang Mai for the first time after a decade of constant movement, I want to do it again. However, I'm still unsure what that book will be.

**I do not yet know what shape my book will take.
*Which is precisely why I am running this challenge.***

Writing in public lets you discover what resonates before you commit to a manuscript. I already know, anecdotally, which of my stories make people lean in: the time on the bicycle across Canada when I nearly died, the night in British Columbia when a man who picked me up hitchhiking very nearly became something far worse, the year I built a school in rural Japan from nothing.

From Blog to Book: How Michelle Turned a Blogging Gig into a Published Book.

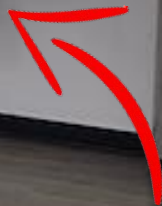


Once upon a time, I was envious of a friend’s freshly-published book. I told her I was happy for her, and that it was also a goal of mine to publish a book, but I wasn’t sure what I would write about. Her reply: “well, you practically have it written already!”

I had been a blogger for the Rochester, New York newspaper’s business section. I wrote tips, ideas, and how attention to small things could turn into good marketing. It was published online (and often added to the print edition). She suggested I take those posts and turn them into chapters.

The three excuses that *might* hold you back:

- 1.** *I do not have time to write long-form posts.*
- 2.** *What if I use AI to write them? Does that even count?*
- 3.** *What if I write the wrong thing, and either nobody reads it, or the wrong people do?*



Hey, that's me!

Short posts count.



Matt Mullenweg founded WordPress and runs Automattic. Many of his posts are two or three paragraphs long, and many of them are simply links to something he found interesting that week, with a sentence of commentary attached.

Short counts. Linking counts. Thinking out loud in public counts. The expectation that every post must be a polished long-form essay is the single most common reason people quit a writing practice before they have built one.

TheOpenSource

It's very cool to see [Theo / i3.gg](#)'s open source arc.



Just in general, with people creating more software than ever, it's so exciting to see an explosion of open source and a growing understanding of why working together on open source makes so much sense for the future we want to build.

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Related

Q&A: WordPress & Open Source
This one covers how open source creates ownership, the importance of community to WordPress, the role of

Should poetry be open-source?
Should poetry be open-source?

Microsoft Open Source
Microsoft will Open Source Windows before 2017.



EmDash Feedback

🕒 April 2, 2026 📁 AI, WordPress

So, two other Matts at [Cloudflare](#) announced [EmDash — the spiritual successor to WordPress that solves plugin security](#).

(Is it [nominative determinism](#) or a simulation glitch that everyone trying to terraform the web has some variation of “Matthew” in their name? I was in a call set up by Matthew Prince, talking to Matt Taylor and Matt Kane, with my right hand there, [Matias](#).)

First, I’m going to tell you why this isn’t spiritually tied to WordPress at all, then why they haven’t solved plugin security, and finally offer some suggestions.

The Spirit of WordPress

WordPress exists to democratize publishing. That means we put it [everywhere](#). You can run WordPress on a Raspberry Pi, on your phone, on your desktop, on a random web host in Indonesia charging 99 cents a month, and you can run it scaled up on AWS or across multiple datacenters.

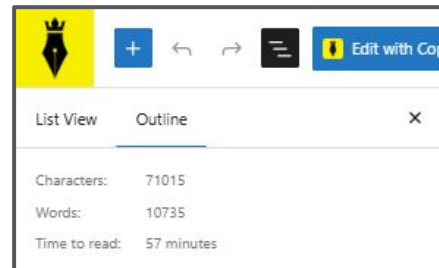
The same code. When you download [WordPress Playground](#) you’re running the same code that’s being attacked a thousand times a second at [WhiteHouse.gov](#). That’s what we mean when we say *democratization*.

It’s all built on open source and web standards. You can run it anywhere; there’s no lock-in.

That’s why we do what we do. It’s really hard. You can come after our users, but please don’t claim to be our spiritual successor without understanding our spirit.



Where AI helps.



The article on the screen was written entirely by ChatGPT. It has brought thirteen hundred visitors since April 2024, with an average read time of six minutes. It ranks on Google for the term it was written to rank for.

There is no shame in using AI during this challenge. Use it to draft when you are stuck. Use it to research a topic faster than you could alone. Use it to edit your sentences for clarity. Use it to overcome the blank page on the mornings you would otherwise skip writing entirely. The only thing that matters is hitting publish.

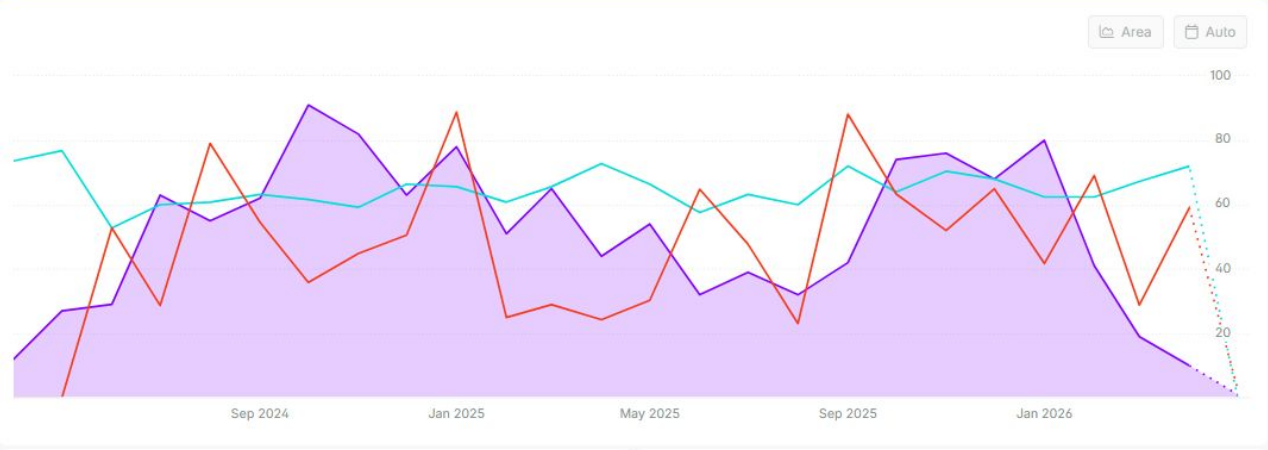
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Pages	Entry Pages	Exit Pages	Page Visitors	Views
/copywriting-formulas/			1.3k	1.6k

Referrers	Sources	Page visitors	Views
Google		641	793
Direct / Unknown		489	596
Yandex		60	60
Facebook		30	30

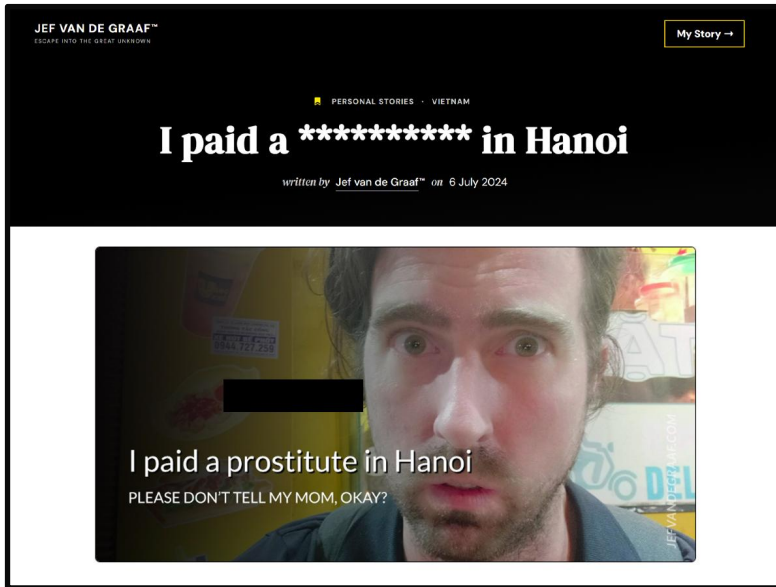
Where AI harms.

Posting AI-generated work without reading it is dangerous. What you publish represents you, your beliefs, and your judgment — even when you didn't write the words yourself.

- **AI lies confidently.** It will invent statistics, misattribute quotes, and fabricate sources that sound real.
- **AI averages.** Left to itself, it produces writing that sounds like everything else on the internet.
- **AI loses your voice.** Readers come back to a blog because it sounds like a person. They do not come back for ChatGPT.
- **AI cannot tell what you actually believe.** Only you can.
- **The reader does not care whether you used AI.** They care whether what you published is true, useful, and yours.

Use the tool. Preserve your voice. Quadruple check for lies.

Traffic, by itself, is meaningless.



Years ago I wrote a personal piece about a night out in Hanoi during my early travels. Over thirteen thousand people have visited it. I ranked number one globally for a search term I cannot say without violating WordPress community guidelines. Majority of those visitors bounced in seconds, because the content was **not** what they were looking for.

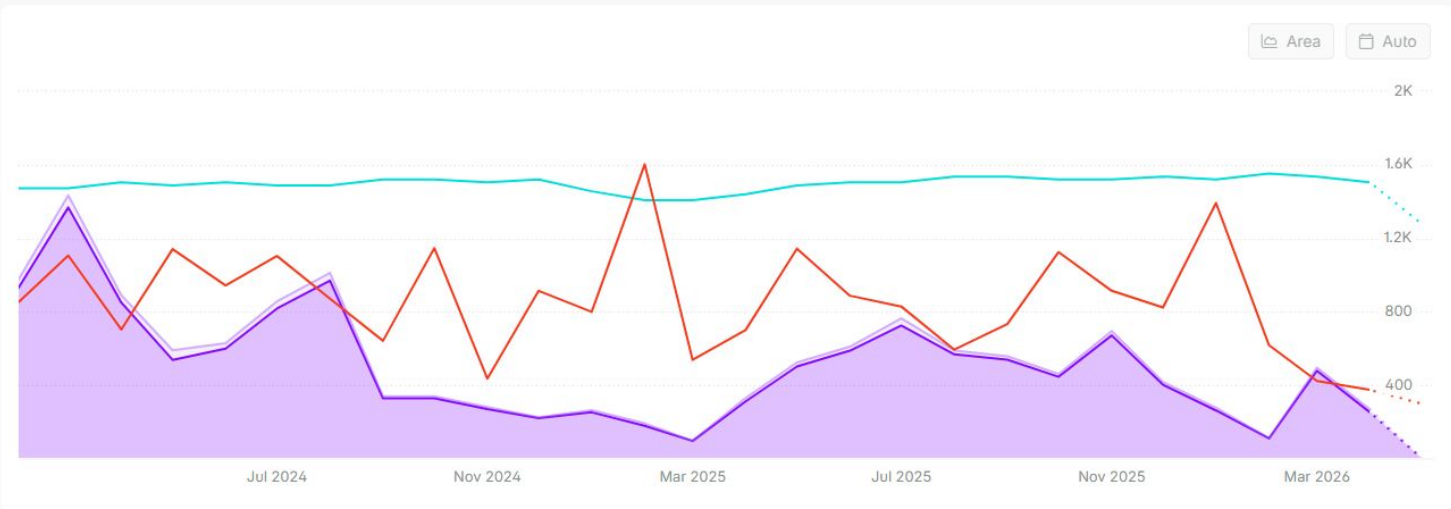
The lesson is not to avoid personal writing. The lesson is that traffic, by itself, tells you nothing. Decide what success looks like for you before you start counting anything at all.

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Pages	Entry Pages	Exit Pages	Page Visitors	Views
/i-paid-a-*****-in-hanoi/			13.6k	14.3k

Referrers	Sources	Page visitors	Views
Google		10.5k	11k
Direct / Unknown		2.3k	2.4k

The blank page is the real enemy.

I think people who fail a blogging challenge do so NOT because they cannot write.

They fail because they sit down at the keyboard and have no idea what to write about.
The blank page is more demoralising than any deadline.

Blog ideas are everywhere:

1. What did I learn this week that genuinely surprised me?
2. What did a client or colleague ask me that I had to look up?
3. What do I find myself explaining to people repeatedly?
4. What did I read or watch that I disagreed with, and why?
5. What is a strong opinion I hold that I have never written down?
6. What is something I used to believe and no longer do?
7. What is a small win I had this week that nobody else knows about?
8. What problem am I currently stuck on, and how am I thinking about it?

Keep a list. Add to it constantly. You will never run out of posts to write.

The “capture habit.”

Whatever note-taking tool you already use is the right one. Apple Notes, a paper notebook, a Google Doc, Notion, Obsidian, the Notes app on your phone. The medium is irrelevant. What matters is that the moment an idea arrives, it goes somewhere you trust.

Without this habit, you will spend the first thirty minutes of every writing session trying to remember what you wanted to say in the first place. With it, you will sit down already knowing.

A proven blogging structure:

- 1.** A headline that promises something specific
- 2.** A first sentence that earns the reader's attention for the second
- 3.** A reason for the reader to care, stated within the first paragraph
- 4.** The actual substance, broken up so it can be scanned
- 5.** Subheadings for anyone who skims rather than reads from the top
- 6.** A closing line that gives the reader something to take away

Writing for scanners.

Almost nobody reads a blog post from top to bottom. Readers scan headlines, subheadings, and bolded phrases first, then decide whether to read the surrounding paragraphs at all. This is not laziness on their part. It is rational behaviour given how much there is to read on the open web.

Write accordingly. Use short paragraphs. Use subheadings every two or three paragraphs. Bold the sentences you would underline if you were reading the post on paper. Treat your subheadings as a coherent skeleton — a reader who only reads the subheadings should still understand the argument.

The hook is the whole game.

Whether your post gets read or abandoned is decided in the first two sentences. If you only have time to revise one part of any piece you write, revise the opening. Cut the throat-clearing. Cut the “in today's fast-paced world” and the “have you ever wondered” and the apology for not having posted in a while.

TL;DR - Begin with the most interesting thing you have to say.

The minimum viable publishing checklist.

What you should actually do before hitting publish on every post:

- A focused, specific page title that matches what the post is genuinely about
- A meta description written for human beings, not search algorithms
- A featured image, sized correctly (1200x630 or 680 px) for social sharing previews
- At least one internal link to another post on your own site
- At least one outbound link to a credible source you reference in the piece
- A category and one or two tags, applied consistently across your archive

Internal linking.

Every new post is an opportunity to point readers toward your older work. Search engines reward this, and human readers actually use the links when they are placed thoughtfully. When you publish a new piece, take five minutes afterwards to add a link to it from one or two relevant older posts.

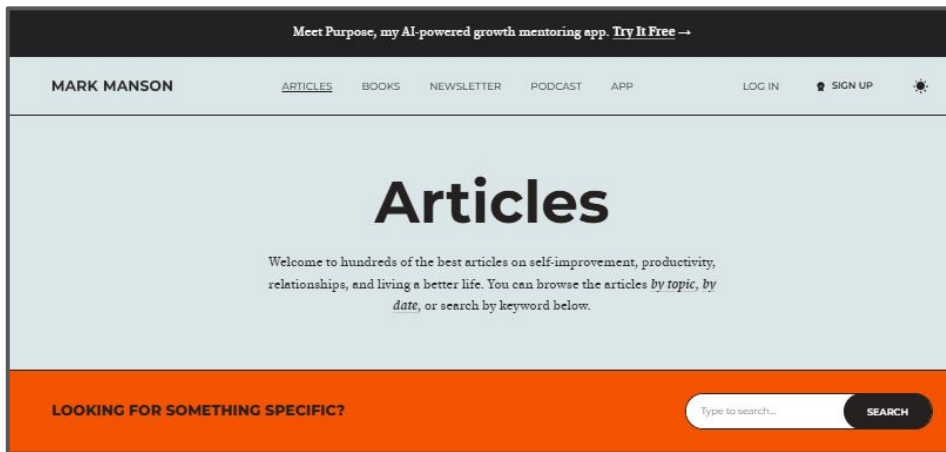
Done consistently, this turns your blog from a list of disconnected posts into a body of work that holds together. A reader who arrives on one good post can find five more without leaving your site.

Categories and tags.

Use categories sparingly. Five or six total, broad themes that describe the kinds of writing you do. They should be stable for years.

Use tags more freely. Specific topics, people, projects, places. They can multiply over time without harm.

The mistake most bloggers make is using both interchangeably, which creates clutter and helps no one. A clean taxonomy makes your blog easier to navigate, easier for search engines to understand, and easier for you to maintain in year three when there are two hundred posts in the archive.



Articles by Topic

MOTIVATION

The Most Important Question of Your Life

The Complete Guide to Goal Setting (Backed by Science)

5 Boring Ways to Become More Creative

➔ READ MORE ABOUT MOTIVATION

DECISION MAKING

Life Is a Video Game—Here Are the Cheat Codes

The Most Important Skill in Life

How to Take Risks

➔ READ MORE ABOUT DECISION MAKING

HAPPINESS

The Subtle Art of Not Giving a Fuck

5 Simple Ideas That Can Change Your Life

The Hidden Costs of Happiness

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LIFE PURPOSE

The Problem With AI Life Coaching—and My Solution

Find What You Love and Let It Kill You

The Four Stages of Life

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The One Rule for Life

How to Grow Up: A Guide to Being Human

The Responsibility/Fault Fallacy

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RELATIONSHIPS

Love Is Not Enough

Maybe You Don't Know What Love Is

1,500 People Give All the Relationship Advice You'll Ever Need

PRODUCTIVITY

Why Goals Are Overrated (And What to Do Instead)

How to Stop Procrastinating

10 Reasons Why You Fail

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DATING ADVICE

Fuck Yes or No

3 Simple Explanations for Why You're Still Single

It's Complicated: Why Relationships and Dating Can Be So Hard

Publishing is not the finish line.

A blog post that exists and a blog post that finds its audience are two different things. Most of the WordPress sites I see are missing the basic infrastructure that turns a stream of posts into a body of work readers can engage with over time.

The next several slides cover what to put in place. Ideally before the challenge begins. At minimum during the first two weeks of it.

Email capture is non-negotiable.

Search rankings change. Algorithms change. Social platforms rise and fall. The only audience you actually own is the one whose inbox you have permission to enter. If a hundred people read your post and one of them subscribes to your list, you have built something durable. If a hundred people read your post and none subscribe, you have built nothing — they are gone the moment they close the tab.

A simple inline signup form at the end of every post is the minimum. A small, well-placed form in the sidebar or after the introduction is better. Resist the urge to use intrusive popups. They convert marginally better and they damage the reader's relationship with you in ways that show up later.

*** Claude's advice, not mine.**



Weekly wisdom you can read in 5 minutes, for free.

Add remarkable ideas and actionable insights to your inbox.

I'm in!

No Thanks

No spam. Nothing annoying or unexpected.

Articles

This page shares my best articles to read on topics like health, happiness, creativity, productivity and more. The central question that drives my work is, “How can we live better?” To answer that question, I like to write about science-based ways to solve practical problems.

You'll find interesting articles to read on topics like how to stop procrastinating as well as personal recommendations like my list of the best books to read and my minimalist travel guide. Ready to dive in? You can use the categories below to browse my best articles.

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Reaction Of Good Habits

The Scientific Argument For Mastering One Thing At A Time

All Models Are Wrong, Some Are Useful

Motivation Is Overvalued. Environment Often Matters More.

The Goldilocks Rule: How To Stay Motivated In Life And Business

ALL ARTICLES →

What to send to subscribers?

The mistake most bloggers make is collecting email addresses and then never writing to those people. The list grows, the relationship fades, and by the time you finally send something, your subscribers have forgotten who you are.

Even a once-a-month note linking to your recent posts is enough. The point is not to be in their inbox constantly. The point is to remind them that you exist, so that when they want to read something thoughtful, your name is one that comes to mind.

A real About page.

Most blog About pages are terrible. They are either a single dismissive paragraph or a corporate biography written in third person. Neither serves the reader who has just landed on a post they liked and wants to know who wrote it.

Your About page should answer three questions clearly: who are you, why are you writing this blog, and what should the reader read first. People who land on a post they enjoy will check your About page within thirty seconds. Treat that page as the most important real estate on your entire site.

A “start here” page.

For readers who arrive and want more, give them a curated path through your best work. This can be a dedicated page, a section on your About page, or a sidebar widget. The form does not matter. The presence of it does.

Without it, new readers see your most recent post and nothing else, which is rarely your best argument for sticking around. With it, you give them a reason to spend an hour on your site instead of three minutes.

A working contact form.

If a publisher, podcast host, journalist, or potential client wants to reach you because of something you wrote, they need a way to do it. A working contact form takes ten minutes to set up and removes a small layer of friction that occasionally costs people real opportunities.

Test it, occasionally. The number of writers I have tried to reach through a contact form that silently fails is too high to be a coincidence.

Pick your mode.

EASY MODE

**One post per week
for five weeks.**

5 posts total.

Suitable for full client loads, families, or competing commitments.

HARD MODE

**One post per day from
May 4 to June 5**

33 posts total.

Suitable for those who want to put their writing under real pressure.

Missing a day is not failing.

The challenge is not a streak. If you miss Tuesday, write Wednesday. The point is not to publish thirty-five posts in thirty-five consecutive days. The point is to build a habit of writing in public that survives past the end of the challenge itself.

People who treat it as a streak quit the moment the streak breaks. People who treat it as a practice keep going, missed days included, and end up with the body of work that the streak-keepers never quite finished.

Every post is at least three pieces of content.

You write one blog post. From that single piece of writing, you can extract a LinkedIn post, a few standalone social posts, a newsletter excerpt, and the seed of your next post. Most people write one post, publish it once, and never speak of it again.

A simple repurposing flow.

- Pull the strongest paragraph from the post and publish it on LinkedIn with a link back to the full piece.
- Pull a single sentence and publish it as a standalone thought, with the post linked in a comment underneath.
- Use the post as the basis for a short video or audio note, if either is your preferred medium.
- Reference the post in your next piece of writing, with an internal link, so it stays alive in your archive.
- Use my **Uncanny Automator** recipe to automate cross posting to your socials.

- Dashboard
- Templates
- Copy Ads Content
- Kinsta Cache
- Posts
- Media
- Pages
- Comments
- Clients
- Offer
- Portfolio
- Flamingo
- Slides
- Testimonials
- Contact
- Automator**
- Dashboard
- All recipes
- Add new recipe
- Recipe templates
- Categories
- Tags
- All integrations
- App integrations
- Logs
- Status
- Addons
- Settings
- Upgrade to Pro
- Rank Math SEO
- Appearance

Edit recipe Add new recipe

Social Post Share

Trigger

WordPress ...

A **Post type: Post** is published Live

This recipe type supports one trigger per recipe. [Learn more](#)

Actions

X/Twitter ...

Post **a tweet** to X/Twitter Live

LinkedIn Pages ...

Publish a post to **LinkedIn Page: Copy Ads Content** Live

LinkedIn Post Share

Facebook Pages ...

Share a link with a message to **Facebook Page: Copy Ads Content** Live

Bluesky ...

Create **a post** on Bluesky Live

Redirect when all triggers are completed

Recipe

Throttle: **New Unlimited** ...

Total times: **Unlimited** ...

User type: **Everyone** ...

Created on: 12 February 2026

Completed runs: 2 [View logs](#)

Live

Recipe notes

Recipe category

Categories **Most Used**

[+ Add Category](#)

Recipe tag

Separate tags with commas

[Choose from the most used tags](#)

Worth The Read

Disable:

Reading progress bar

Time commitment label

“To blog or not to blog.”

- Pick your mode and announce it in the WhatsApp group on day one.
- Any topic is fair game. Personal, professional, technical, philosophical.
- Any length counts, from two hundred words upward.
- AI assistance is allowed. You do not need to disclose it. Keep your voice.
- Posts must be published on a real, reachable URL. Drafts do not count.
- If you miss a day, do not quit. Keep going from where you are.
- Share each post in the WhatsApp group as you publish it.

LET'S BEGIN



WPCNX Blogging Challenge
WhatsApp group



Challenge starts Monday!

Whatever mode you pick, the only thing that matters now is hitting publish as often as you can.

*You never know what your words will do,
who is reading them,*

***or how they will change
someone's life.***

Guest Speakers?

wpcnx.com/apply-to-speak

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Hungry? Let's grab lunch at Koyi Chicken Rice!



Navigation app interface showing a route from 'The Brick Startup Space 31 Sirimangklajarn Rd' to 'Koyi Chicken Rice, 69, 3 Siri Mangkalajarn Rd'. The route is marked as 'via Siri Mangkalajarn S. 13 and ถนนศิริมิ่งมงคลจารย์ ซอย 13' and is estimated to take 4 minutes and 270 meters. The terrain is noted as 'Mostly flat'.

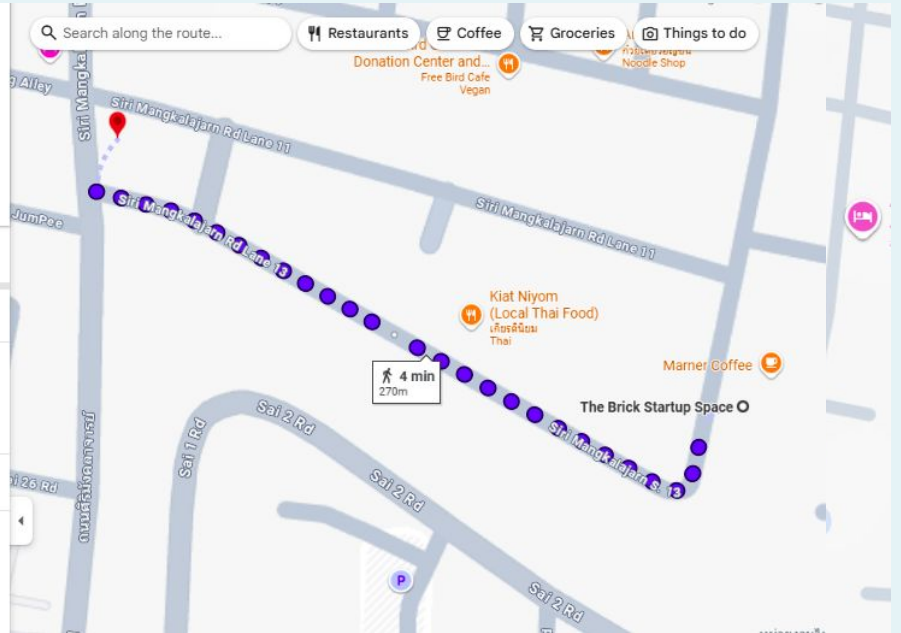
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