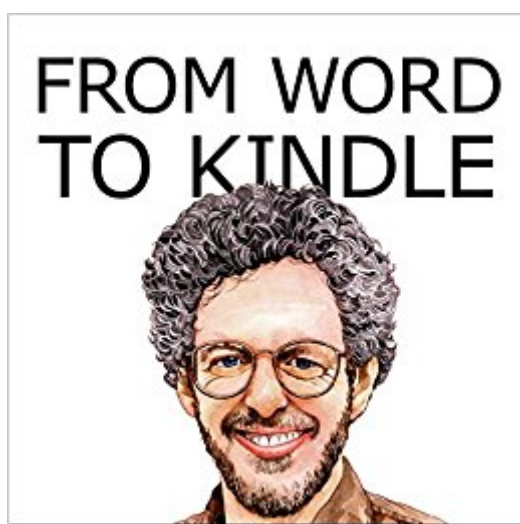


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# From Word To Kindle: Self Publishing Your Kindle Book With Microsoft Word, Or Tips On Formatting Your Document So Your Ebook Won't Look Terrible (Kindle Publishing)





you're in Compatibility Mode, each break is now placed in a paragraph of its own, and the Normal style is assigned automatically. That in itself isn't a problem -- but if you then hit Return and start typing, your new paragraph will be in Normal as well. (This is another reason to stick to the paragraph format setting "Page break before" to start a new page.) You can change all paragraphs already in Normal style to a different one by using the Format menu in the Find and Replace dialog. Don't enter any text, but place your cursor in first the Find box and then the Replace while choosing a style for each.

## Book Information

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CONTENTS Getting Started 1 ~ FIRST STEPS Working with Word | Document Setup | Text Cleanup 2 ~ KINDLE FORMATTING Special Characters | Font Formatting | Paragraph Styles | Paragraph Spacing | Paragraph Justification | Line Breaking | Page Layout 3 ~ SPECIAL ELEMENTS Other Paragraphs | Lists | Tables | Text Boxes and Sidebars | Footnotes and Endnotes | Pictures 4 ~ NAVIGATION Web Links | Internal Links | Tables of Contents | Menu Items 5 ~ FINAL STEPS HTML Export | Book Covers | Book Data | Submitting and Previewing

//////////////////////////////////// SAMPLE #1

By default, Word will apply the Normal style to your paragraphs. knows this, so for some Kindles, it hijacks that style, changing its formatting to what prefers. This can lead, for example, to unwanted space above or below a paragraph. If you want control of your own formatting, then, you'll have to avoid the Normal

style and apply something different. There's no problem, though, with applying styles based on Normal, or even with applying a duplicate of Normal under a completely different name. In regard to this, watch out for manual page breaks in recent versions of Word. Unless you're in Compatibility Mode, each break is now placed in a paragraph of its own, and the Normal style is assigned automatically. That in itself isn't a problem -- but if you then hit Return and start typing, your new paragraph will be in Normal as well. (This is another reason to stick to the paragraph format setting "Page break before" to start a new page.) You can change all paragraphs already in Normal style to a different one by using the Format menu in the Find and Replace dialog. Don't enter any text, but place your cursor in first the Find box and then the Replace while choosing a style for each. SAMPLE #2 To save you some grief, I'll warn you right now that testing your Go To menu items may not do you much good. For example, due to numerous bugs, they are unlikely to work right or at all in files generated or even just viewed with 's desktop Kindle Previewer. Your best bet is to test on a hardware Kindle with a preview copy converted on the KDP site. But even if you get everything to test perfectly, it may mean nothing, because KDP staff may manually change the "start" location after publication. Yes, they may simply move it where they think it should be, and without telling you! (As far-fetched as this sounds, it is not speculation. KDP staff will confirm this themselves, if you ask them -- as I have.) The only way to know if this has happened is to get a copy after the book has gone on sale. If you discover a change at that point, all you can do is ask KDP staff to change it back -- in the hope they'll comply -- or else send the book through again -- in the hope it will be treated better the next time. But on the Kindle as in life, there are no guarantees. SAMPLE #3 There's a great deal of confusion about Kindle tables of contents, and for good reason: There are actually two different kinds, and a Kindle book may have one, both, or neither. (Try to get to explain that to you!) The first kind is an HTML table of contents, also called embedded, internal, or inline. When you export to HTML, Word will generate one from a linked table of contents you've constructed on a page of your source document. Creating that table in Word is the subject of this section, while the next one tells how to get a link to your table of contents from the Kindle's Go To menu. The HTML table of contents is the only kind you can export from Word. The second kind is an NCX table of contents, also called logical. NCX stands for "navigation control file for XML" or such, and it is a special type of file included in ebooks. The NCX file can be used to place content items like chapter headings directly onto the Kindle's Go To menu as a shortcut for readers. It can also set jump points for Kindles with physical navigation controllers. While an NCX table of contents is a nice

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This has been most helpful in getting me over the psychological barrier of believing I could not format for Kindle by myself. That said, I confess to being a WORD dunderhead and I am (perhaps) being a little unfair in wishing for the scope of this book to be a little more precise with its explanations and the processes involved. Styles in WORD are so important that I hoped for a

Ã¸Ã¸ Â^village idiotÃ¸Ã¸ Â™sÃ¸Ã¸ Â™ guide through that facility and its application and importance in formatting for Kindle. This book showed up the gaps in my own computer skills and knowledge and put me on the path to fill those gaps from advices elsewhere. Perhaps others are more au fait with word processing than myself and that I am, therefore, below average in my facility in those applications- I will accept criticism in that respect since the author clearly titles the book From Word to Kindle and my expectations were wrong in hoping the book would be titled Ã¸Ã¸ Â^Through Word to Kindle.Ã¸Ã¸ Â™A good, easy to follow read, if you are familiar with WORD.

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A ton of good information but would have appreciated more examples. I'm not an expert in Word so it would be great to have more step by step instructions. This book reads more like a lengthy explanatory email rather than a valuable resource. I'd suggest to the author at the very least to include an appendix of settings we could refer to as we draft our books.

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