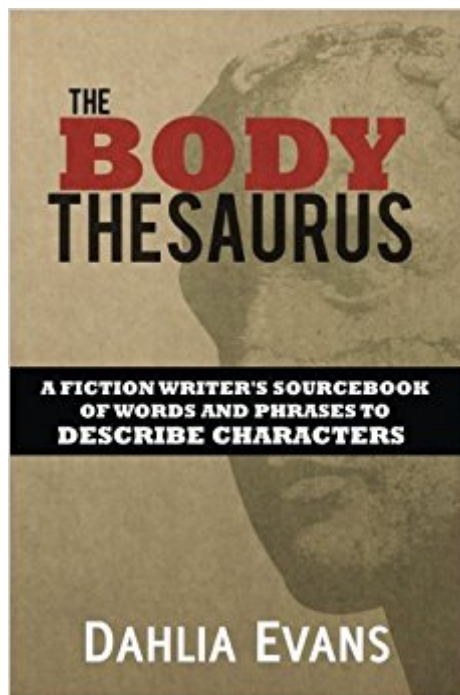




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- # Numerous example sentences showing many of these words in use.
- # And best of all, words and phrases are sorted alphabetically, as well as by part of speech.

'The Body Thesaurus' is the ultimate fiction writer's companion; a resource that you'll want to keep close by for all your future writing projects.

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As with any thesaurus, it only works to help stimulate the writers mind. The book is loaded with many single and multiple word descriptions, but the writer must still put the words together in an interesting manner in order to be able to tell their story. What is a thesaurus but a list of words, and is it that not writers use.....Words.....Different Words. Because, if readers get tired of seeing the same words over and over in your story, they will stop reading and put your book down, or worse you get bad

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As usual, this series is great for jogging your inspiration when you hit a dead spot. I recommend for any writer's arsenal.

Just what I needed. This is a great book.

So so many words on a page. It makes it difficult to look up a word quickly

I really needed it! WOW!

Reference book; will use often.

What a wonderful writing research tool. Loved it.

You would do better with a free thesaurus online. I was highly disappointed in this book!!! The biggest issue is there is no organization and is nothing more than a list of words, and some of the words doesn't even go with the body part. Here is a small sample of a chapter, Let's say you wanted help with describing skin. Chapter 31 Skin Adjectives in Alphabetical Order A-Facne-prone; acne-scarred; adolescent; adolescent-type, adverse (what does this word have to do with describing skin?); African; aged; ageing/ aging; albino; allergic; almondy (I'm assuming the author meant almond); already-raw; amazing; amber; anemic; ash-colored; ash-gray; ash-white; ashen; ashy; Asian; auburn; average; This was just a list of A's and it goes right into the B's. As a writer do you have the time to comb through a list of alphabetical words? It doesn't get better, let's go right into the next part of chapter with... Verbs and Phrasal Verbs in Alphabetical Order A-Oabraded; absorbed; ached; acquired; added; adhered; adjusted; adorned; adorned with; affected; affected by; afforded; allowed; amazed; appeared; applied to; astonished (yes this is a verb, its meaning... to fill with sudden and overpowering surprise or wonder. How does a skin become overpower with surprise!); attached; avoided (Here's another one! How does the skin stay away from something. The character, yes, but remember this is a book on how to describe body parts); And the list moves right onto the next letter in line, again who has time for search through a heap of words, but wait there is

more, Noun Phrases abrasion of the skin; amount of skin; appearance of the skin; area of skin; aspect of the skin; bag of skin; Once again it continues on with the next the letter. The noun phrases are for the word SKIN, not how to describe the actual skin. I don't know about you, but when I struggle with describing a part of the body, I'm not just looking for an adjective, verb or a noun phrase that use the word of the body part!!! I'm looking base on show not tell. This book could have been organized by shape, size, touch, smell, hear, taste, color, emotions, actions, possibly movements for each body part. This is a great idea, and I believe a much needed tool for the writing community but this author missed the vision completely.

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