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Ten Literary Journals That Respond Within A Month

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When I had first started submitting to literary journals, I found that by submitting to a number of journals that had quick response times I was able to remain motivated to continue submitting my work for publication. After all, if you submit to a journal and don’t hear anything for up to a year it is hard to feel motivated about submitting elsewhere.

Yet journals with quick turn around times can accept and publish your work before other journals even respond with an acceptance or rejection.

Here is a convenient list of 10 journals that almost always respond to work within a month. Not all are currently open to submissions, but most are.

1. Thrush

Thrush is a highly respected poetry journal that responds to most submissions within four days. You can learn more by visiting their website here: http://www.thrushpoetryjournal.com/

2. Word Riot

Word Riot responds to submissions within a week. They publish short fiction, novel excerpts, poetry, and flash fiction. You can learn more here: www.wordriot.org

3. The Threepenny Review

The Threepenny Review is a highly revered and paying market that responds within a week – what more can you ask for? They publish poems, short fiction, and non fiction. Learn more here: http://www.threepennyreview.com/

4. Radar Poetry

A wonderful electronic poetry journal that responds within two weeks to submissions. Learn more here: http://www.radarpoetry.com/
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5. Bop Dead City

This publisher of short fiction, poetry, and flash fiction responds to most submissions within a month. Learn more here: https://bopdeadcity.com/

6. Turtle Island Quarterly

Turtle Island Quarterly is an electronic journal interested in publishing non-fiction and poetry about the natural world. They respond to submissions within two weeks. Learn more here:
http://fourdirectionpoetry.wix.com/turtleisland

7. The Dark Magazine

The Dark Magazine publishes only dark science fiction, fantasy, or horror short stories. They try to respond to submissions within two days. To learn more visit their website here:
thedarkmagazine.com

8. The Adroit Journal

A publisher of poetry and prose, including reprints. They try to respond within a week. Learn more here: http://theadroitjournal.org/

9. Alfie Dog

Alfie Dog is a British literary journal that responds to submissions of prose and poetry within a week. Learn more here: http://alfiedog.com/

10. One Throne

This Canadian literary journal publishes poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. They respond to most submissions within a week. Learn more here: http://www.onethrone.com/
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My Thrush Submission process—an email submission

Guidelines

first submission: 7/14/2014

second submission 5/25/2015

third submission 4/4/2016
Dear Frank,

Thank you for your latest submission!

We always enjoy your poems and are pleased to have read these new pieces; in particular we enjoyed: *Palimpsest*, however, we have decided to pass on inclusion in THRUSH.

We look forward to reading more from you. As you know, we do ask that you wait at least six months before re-submitting.

Kind Regards,

Helen Vitoria
Editor in Chief
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Word Riot

Submittable submission

My story file-following the guidelines
My updated cover letter and biography
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How to Writer a cover letter Writer’s Digest

Writing Biographies for literary magazines

http://fictionwriting.about.com/od/thebusinesssofwriting/tp/biosamples.htm
Helen got up from our hotel bed and yawned as she grabbed her folded Versace jeans from the desk chair.

"Seriously, Tony, do you know that you sound like a pig when we’re having sex?" she said.

Helen smoothed a few wrinkles on her jeans as she slipped both legs into them. I tried to laugh off her latest jibe at my love-making, blaming the snoring on heredity.

“I can’t help myself, it’s in the genes,” I said, sitting up against the headboard.

“What does snoring have to do with denim?” Helen said. She snatched her silk underwear and shirt from a neat pile of clothes on the dresser, and headed to the bathroom.

Helen and I had taken off for the weekend to visit some of my high school friends who were attending the University of Illinois down in Champaign. I suggested that we get out of town to add a little more variety in our relationship, and she didn’t object to my plan.

We’d been together only six months. Her family owned a large pig farm near Geneseo. You might say they were filthy rich. My parents leased farm land from her family.

Sleeping with the only daughter of our landlord seemed like an ideal situation to me. She had long brown hair, blue eyes, and the cutest butt. And we both loved bacon. When we started going out Helen didn’t express any concern that I was an employee. Though she insisted on
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Journals:  http://www.litline.org/links/journals.html

Illinois journals