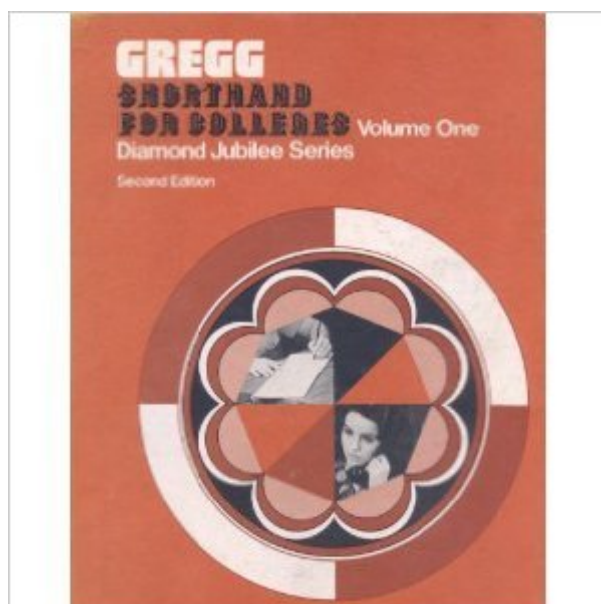


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I am a writer, learning Gregg in order to more efficiently record my thoughts in a legible manner. Ave., Blvd., ttyp, brb, etc. These are all examples of shorthand. Shorthand is a skill that must be worked at, memorized. You can use it as intensely or little as you like. With my elementary knowledge of the system, I am using shorthand outlines for some longer words that I use regularly in my writing, to encourage progress. Personally, I have found the Diamond Jubilee series to be the best option for those who are serious about acquiring practical knowledge of Shorthand. If you are merely interested in the topic and wish for an overview, there are plenty of less intimidating, free resources online. If you would like to spend less time learning a new system, but would still like improved speeds, I suggest Teeline, a more current form of shorthand adapted from outlines of the Roman alphabet that you already know. Don't be discouraged by the immediate introduction of multiple concepts. This book was written for those looking to acquire the skill quickly. I simply dissected the book, with an initial 5-minute skimming to introduce myself to the concepts, with multiple reviews to tackle the concepts I deemed to be most important to my needs. I learn best this way, but if you prefer to sit down and practice a lesson each day, sequentially, that is how the book was designed to be used. With a bit of work, Gregg can be personally adapted for other languages using some of the diacritics that were included in the 1929 Anniversary edition. Resources on this

process are rather difficult to come by.

I have found it to be a good book for self teaching. I believe that you are supposed to practice reading and copying, both. I have transcribed the passages into longhand before writing them back in Gregg Shorthand. I don't know if this is right, but it's how I've been doing it and it seems effective. The reading examples seem awkward but I think this is so that you don't anticipate the next word and you are forced to read and decipher it. I have returned to finish my degree at the university and wanted to improve my note taking ability. I am improving, albeit a bit slowly.

This is the exact textbook I used way back in the late 70's to learn Gregg shorthand. In my immaturity, I did not seek to keep up on the skills as I never used them in the workplace and still do not. However, I have developed an interest in relarning shorthand and am surprised at how well the memory banks still work! I recommend this book for beginners; try to get the accompanying workbook as well. They are all old and will be used, but are worth the investment. I am happy to say I am an old dog relarning my old tricks!

No one bothers to teach Shorthand or Speed Writing in this day and age, which is sad. Not all of us are willing to depart from pen and paper in favor of a palm pilot, Blackberry or tablet; some of us old coots like the old way of doing things...after all, a hacker can't hack a spiral bound notebook or a hardcover journal. I love how creative the art of Shorthand dictation actually is. It may be a lost art, but it certainly is worthy of learning; and I very much intend to teach myself!

This book, which I used to keep my shorthand up to speed, was in mint condition when it arrived. I couldn't be happier with my purchase. While the best things in life aren't generally free, there are lots of great bargains to be found. This book was one of them.

I got this book in the mail not too long after I ordered it. It is an old book obviously, but it was in very good condition; probably what it looked like when it was new. None of the pages are bent, ripped, or anything like that. It's a very good book, with examples and reading samples in Gregg Diamond Jubilee Shorthand. It turns out that it's the same textbook that my mom used when she was in college!

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