## Twitter Thread by Marketing Examples



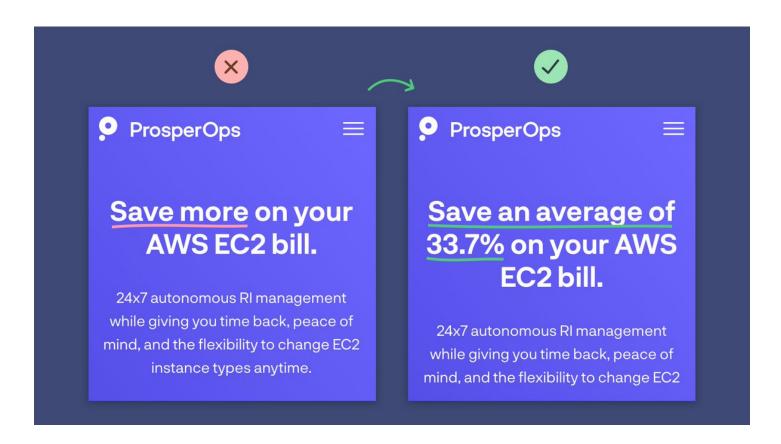


## ■ 7 practical ways to write copy that converts:

1/ Get specific

Landing page copy is full of unfalsifiable, blanket claims: "more, easier, faster ..."

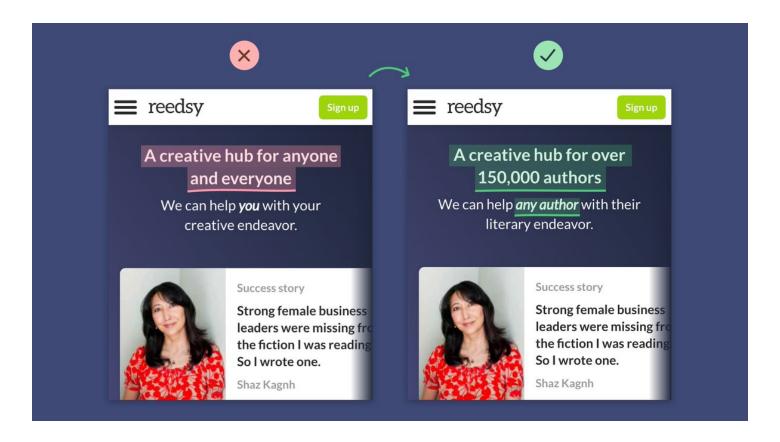
If you want to stand out get specific. You can't bullshit specifics:



2/ Call out the type of customer you serve

People pay attention when they know something is specifically for them:

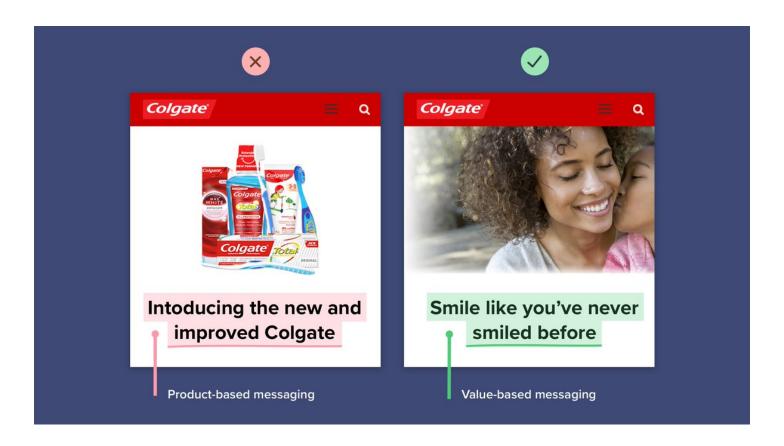
"What? Loads of authors are using this. I'm an author. Maybe I should be too ..."



3/ Use value-based messaging

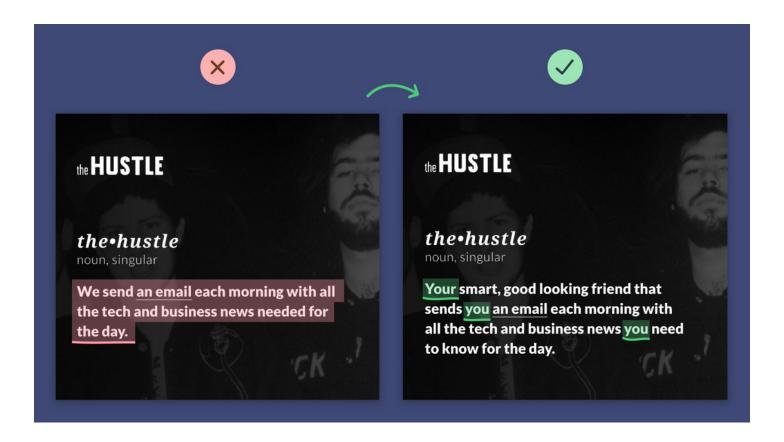
Talk less about your product and more about the value your product brings.

People don't want a better toothbrush. They want a brighter smile:



You're not talking to 1000 people. You're talking to the single person reading your page. So write like it.

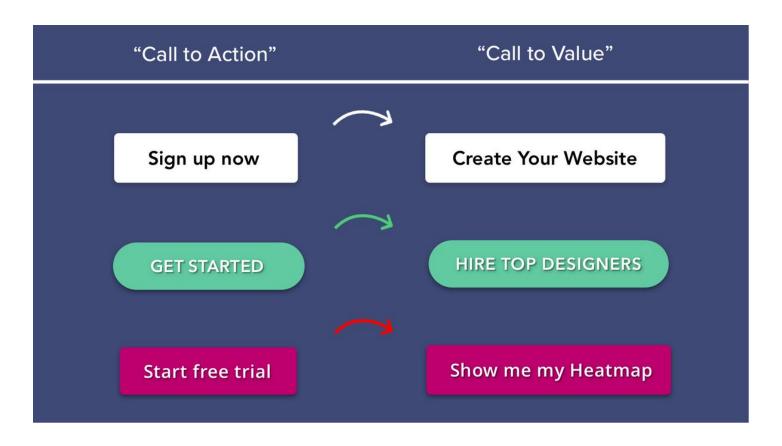
An informal tone and addressing your users personally ("you") makes a big difference:



5/ Think "Call-to-value" not "Call-to-action"

Buttons which amplify "value" over "action" usually perform better.

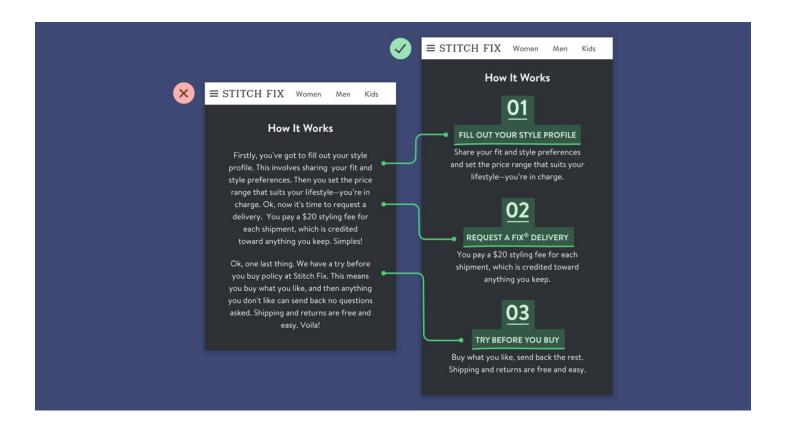
"Create Your Website" is more enticing than "Sign up now":



6/ Break long blocks of text into appetising chunks

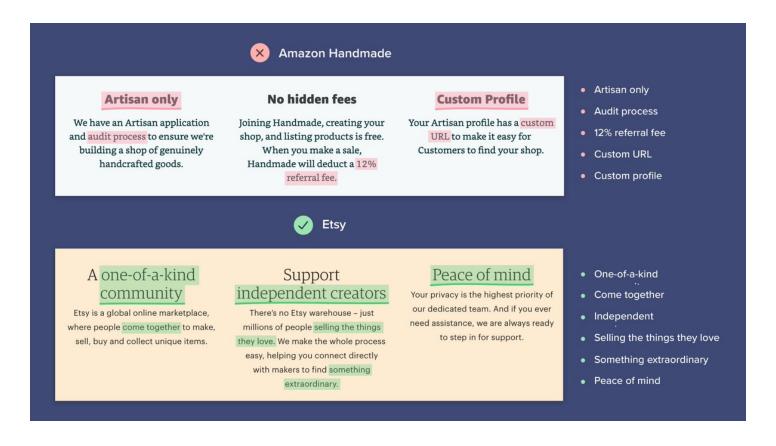
Better converting copy is as much about repackaging as it is rewriting.

The 2019 human mind prefers "3 simple steps" to "two long paragraphs":



Compare the feature page of Etsy and Amazon Handmade (two competitors in the handcrafted e-commerce space).

Etsy's voice reflects their customers independence, creativity and imagination. Amazon's voice sounds like their accounts department:



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