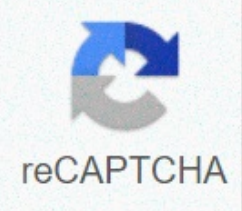




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How to write a treatment for a reality tv show

Sometimes Lifetime seems to be almost trying to earn itself the title of the most offensive network on television. The network has come to be known for making tasteless biopics about dead celebrities without permission from anyone, and now it's introducing a reality show that sounds like one of the most awful ideas ever to come to reality television. Just let that sink in for a second. Lifetime's new show *Born in the Wild* will follow mothers who choose to have natural births in the wilderness. The show was unveiled to reporters at the Television Critics Association where producer Yoshi Stone said per Deadline it was "just another birthing show. It's a powerful human event; you can't exhaust that topic." The pilot episode will document the home birth of mother Audrey Bird, who lives in a cabin in a remote area of Alaska. The trailer glamorizes the danger in giving birth in a place far away from power lines, sewer systems, and medical help. The show is going to focus on mothers who have their babies with very little medical assistance, in places where it would be difficult to get medical assistance should something go wrong during the birthing process. Journalists on hand at the TCA panel asked about the ethics of making a show in which such danger is inherent. "We know natural births are a hot-button issue in America. It's an ongoing, heated debate. At the end of the day, everyone is allowed to make their own choices. We are documenting people who are making a particular choice," Stone said. He went on to outline the show's various plans to avoid the ethical grey area as much as possible. He said that while shooting the series pilot, there were plenty of medical supplies on site and Medevac was on call. The team was prepared with oxygen and tools for possible hemorrhaging. "We live in the middle of nowhere, so this was a home birth for us," Bird told the audience. This is far from the first time that the network has aired some questionable material. Lifetime was in the news last year for biopics about Brittany Murphy, Whitney Houston, and Aaliyah that were made without the permission of those deceased celebrities' families. The network went ahead with each of those projects despite very vocal condemnations from all of the subjects' families. That tactic succeeds in getting the movies into the headlines, but only for very negative reasons. Maybe the old adage "all press is good press" has been working out for Lifetime, as the bad press is already piling up for *Born in the Wild*. Some have wondered if the show could encourage viewers at home to attempt the same extreme natural birthing methods with their own deliveries, according to an article from Yahoo Lifestyle. There have been some pretty tasteless reality shows made on a variety of networks, but *Born in the Wild* seems to have taken the cake in terms of ethical question marks, the gross-out factor of very graphic birthing scenes, and having the lives of newborn babies hang in the balance. But the fact that people are talking about how ridiculous it is could just spur more to watch. Follow Jacqueline on Twitter @Jacqui_WSCS More from Entertainment Cheat Sheet: COPS premiered in 1989. The reality show allowed us a voyeuristic view into police patrols. (It also introduced us to one of the greatest theme songs of all time.) Then the Real World presented us with the (allegedly) true story of seven strangers picked to live in a house and do all sorts of unmentionable things. Now we're obsessed. Turns out the psychology of reality-TV-watching is more complex than keeping up with the Kardashians.Time For a Reality Check — Why It MattersA clear-cut definition of reality television is hard to come by. Reality TV, often just as "real" as the faces of its stars, encourages us to believe we're watching scriptless film. The new millennium ushered in a huge wave of reality TV shows. One source estimates the number of reality programs went from four in 2000 to about 320 a year today. The fourth season of Jersey Shore pulled in about 8.45 million viewers for its 2011 season premiere, more than half of which were between ages 18 and 34.There are lots of potential reasons for America's obsession with reality shows, even beyond watching bachelors and bachelorettes win over suitors by way of roses. With reality TV comes a more interactive viewing experience. We can call in to vote for our favorite contestants on American Idol or follow treasured bravebrites on Twitter. Reality TV is "much more seductive (than other types of programming) because it seems much more real, much less orchestrated," says S. Shyam Sundar, a professor of communications and co-director of the Media Effects Research Laboratory at Penn State University Park. We can tweet at pretty much any celeb, Sundar says, but reality TV viewers eat up the idea of interacting with a presumably "real" person not bound by a script.So while it may be hard to find someone who doesn't enjoy at least some reality programming, what do our reality TV habits reveal about our personalities?The Tribe has Spoken — The Answer/DebateFans of reality TV tend to be attention-seekers, and reality TV allows them to fantasize about achieving status through instant fame. (I could totally be the next Flavor Flav!) One study found that the more reality TV shows a person likes, the more concerned he or she is with their social status (though it's unclear whether watching reality TV actually makes someone more interested in social hierarchies). Plus the same research suggests reality TV fans place a higher value on vengeance than those who don't watch them.There may also be a link between reality media consumption and body imageCosmetic surgery reality TV viewership: relations with cosmetic surgery attitudes, body image, and disordered eating. Sperry, S., Thompson, J.K., Sarwer, D.B., et al. Department of Psychology, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL. Annals of Plastic Surgery, 2009 Jan;62(1):7-11.. Tween girls who watch reality TV say they spend more time on their appearance than girls who aren't fans of Snooki and Pauly D. Another study found participants were more biased against overweight people after they saw an episode of The Biggest LoserThe effects of reality television on weight bias: an examination of The Biggest Loser. Dornoff, S.E., Hinman, N.G., Koball, A.M., et al. Department of Psychology, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Journal of Obesity, 2012 May;20(5):993-8.. Watching reality TV may even influence people's attitudes about going under the knifeA correlational and experimental examination of reality television viewing and interest in cosmetic surgery. Markey, C.N., Markey, P.M. Rutgers University, Camden, NJ. The Journal of Body Image, 2010 Mar;7(2):165-71.. According to one survey, most first-time plastic surgery patients were regular viewers of cosmetic surgery reality TV programs and said the shows had influenced their decision to undergo surgeryThe influence of plastic surgery "reality TV" on cosmetic surgery patient expectations and decision making. Crockett, R.J., Pruzinsky, T., Persing, J.A. Section of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT. Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, 2007 Jul;120(1):316-24.. And what if we're obsessed? Too much reality TV may lead viewers to idealize real world situations, like romanticizing dating after watching all 16 seasons of the Bachelor, says Mina Tsay, a communications professor at Boston University. But according to Tsay (who applied to be on Survivor seven times, unsuccessfully), viewers who watch a variety of reality TV shows will be less likely to confuse what's on the tube with real life. Plus, Tsay added, shows like Extreme Makeover Home Edition and the Biggest Loser can actually inspire viewers to help their community or lead a healthier lifestyle.We're not saying that watching reality TV means you'll head a social movement, or that you're a wildly vengeful human being. A little drama never hurt anyone, but if reality TV habits become an obsession, consider taking a break. No guarantees coworkers won't judge you for missing the latest pregnancy tips from Rosie. The TakeawaySome reality TV shows are especially popular among viewers ages 18 to 34.The interactive viewing experience may be a big part of reality TV's appeal.Reality TV watchers tend to be more obsessed with social status than others.It's possible that reality TV encourages viewers to be biased against overweight people.The good news is some reality TV shows can motivate readers to work toward good health or social change. Chrishell Stause was blindsided on "Selling Sunsets" third season. Courtesy of Netflix Reality TV became more important than ever this year, as many of us were stuck inside with nothing to do but watch drama unfold on our screens.It was also affected by the pandemic: "Drag Race" had a virtual finale and the "Real Housewives" had to film confessionals in their own homes. But some of the most shocking moments on reality TV this year had nothing to do with coronavirus. Does "Tiger King" ring any bells?Keep scrolling to see the 15 wildest reality TV moments in 2020. Crawley and Adams. Bob D'Amico/Walt Disney Television/Getty Images; Paul Archuleta/Getty Images For those who are not yet part of Bachelor Nation: Normally, a lead is on the show for six to eight weeks, and during that time, they are expected to fall in love and find a future spouse. That may sound wild enough on its own, but this season had an even quicker love story.Crawley, who finally got to be the star of the show this summer after her season was delayed due to the coronavirus, only lasted 12 days before she claimed she found the love of her life. That left producers scrambling and they only had one choice: to call in a new lead to take over just around the halfway point of the show.That's where Adams comes in. Never before has "The Bachelor" or any of its spin-offs had to re-cast the lead because someone fell in love too fast, but it's 2020, so of course it happened this season.You can see other shocking moments from this season here. "The Real Housewives of Salt Lake City." Bravo No, you didn't misread that — Mary Cosby, a cast member on "Real Housewives of Salt Lake City," is married to her late grandmother's second husband, aka her step-grandfather. In fact, she said that her marriage was basically an arranged marriage by her grandmother."Before she passed, she made it very clear that she wanted me to be the one to take her place in the church and inherit everything," Cosby said. "That came with homes, money, our church, and also marrying her husband."They've been married for 21 years. Richards and Glanville. Jon Kopaloff/Getty Images; Presley Ann/Getty Images for WE tv Before the latest season of "Real Housewives of Beverly Hills" aired, news broke that Richards had quit filming amidst rumors that she and former "Housewives" star Glanville had reportedly been having an affair. Glanville, for her part, claimed that Richards had told her that she and her husband Aaron Phypre had an open marriage. Richards denied the entire story.All season long, fans were treated to the back and forth between Richards and Glanville, each claiming that the other was lying. We even got to see Richards employ a longtime rumored tactic of the "Housewives" — screaming "Bravo, Bravo, f---ing Bravo" in order to make footage unusable.There was never any closure, and with Richards officially leaving the show, it seems like we'll never get it. Prewett and Weber at the finale. John Fleenor/Getty Images Peter's season was truly one of a kind, in that he didn't end up with his frontrunner, or his eventual fiancée — instead, he reconnected with a contestant he had actually met before he began filming, Kelley. Needless to say, the season was a mess.However, the most jawdropping moment from the entire season came when Peter's mom Barb came at Prewett for being rude, for wasting everyone's time, and claiming that there was no way that her and Peter's relationship could work. Prewett, for her part, defended herself, which caused some people to call her disrespectful.Who won? Well ... Peter's dating a new woman who Barb is publicly obsessed with, and Prewett escaped a family that's very involved with each other's lives, so let's call it a draw. The infamous wedding speech. MTV Over the summer, viewers witnessed all the drama go down at Angelina's wedding, including a toast (more like a roast) given by her "Jersey Shore" co-stars Snooki, Jwoww, and Deena. At first, it seemed like Angelina was in on the joke, but as the comments became more hurtful, it quickly became clear that she was extremely offended and upset, and the bride left her own wedding for at least an hour.Snooki and Deena have both taken to social media to claim that they didn't even want to make a speech in the first place, and were forced to cause some drama by producers. Either way, the girls didn't speak for months, and Snooki even quit the show in response to all the drama. The legend himself. Bravo Karlie Kloss is a model and judge on "Project Runway." She's also married to Joshua Kushner, the brother of President Trump's son-in-law, Jared Kushner. However, she rarely, if ever, associates with Jared and Ivanka, but she doesn't exactly denounce them either, which some viewers have found faults with.One such person with these complaints was Tyler Nealsoney, a contestant on last season of "Project Runway." When another judge said, "I cannot see Karlie wearing it anywhere, honestly," Nealsoney didn't miss a beat and responded, "Not even to dinner with the Kushners?"Kloss was shocked, and the moment instantly became a meme. Navarro at Daytona. Netflix By this point, we'd seen the Navarro cheer team get injured plenty of times, but in the back of your head, it seemed like there was no question that the team would be flawless when they hit the mat at Daytona.However, Austin, one of Navarro's stunters, landed wrong during one of the routine's flips and was unable to continue performing — and then the music cut out, the team rushed off the mats, and they were given just 30 minutes to figure out how to re-work the routine with a new person.We won't spoil what happens, but even when you know it's coming, Austin's fall will make you grimace. More: Features Reality TV year in review 2020 TV

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