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Promoting the benefits of video stock in an engaging way can be challenging, but Shutterstock have pulled out a masterstroke here. They jumped on the popularity of Hunger Games, and created this tongue-in-cheek series of videos for a travel company operating in the fictional world of novels and movies. Using only stock images, each short clip introduces the delights of the 12 neighborhoods of Panem, from the luxury of Sector 1 to the mess-filled mess of District 12. If you haven't read the books this won't mean much to you, but believe us when we say that we've done a brilliant job at evoking the harsh division of the Hunger Games world while beautifully parodying the anodyne nature of travel advertising. Our only complaint: stay with the Capitol and... Oh, well, we're not going to mention that other thing-- spoilers! Anyway, here are 12 videos. Enjoy, and may your chances always be in your favor. So? Read this! What do you think of the videos? Let us know in the comments box below! Keep up to date with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! Switch to the main contentSeptember 13, 2011A mind-set woman while eating can influence her metabolism, surprising research has shown. People who drank a 380-calorie milkshake experienced a greater decrease in appetite-boosting ghrelin stimulating levels when they were told it was a 620-calorie indulgent shake than when they were told it was a 140-calorie sensitive one. Lower levels of ghrelin promote weight loss by reducing hunger and increasing the rate at which calories are burned, says the study's lead author, Alla J. Crum, a psychology researcher at Yale University. She advises dieters to get into an indulgent mind-set. For example, do not focus on the fact that a salad is healthy; instead focus on its developing aspects, would be dressing or cheese. See AlsoKeywordsBody newsmetabolismfoodeatingghrelin The Hunger Games Movie finally opens this Friday, and I've already got my tickets to the premiere. The story is in a futuristic, post-apocalyptic society, and the characters have unusual names. I took a quick look at them in a previous post, but with the movie set to smash all sorts of box office records, it's time to go further in depth. Here, my thoughts on the names of the main characters. Katniss The heroine of the stories is named after a genus of aquatic plants. I like the potential for this name: She has easy nicknames Kat and Katie, and it's hard to really go wrong with a flower name. Primrose Okay, what did I say about the names of the flowers? it doesn't matter... at least in this case. The only way I see this name making an impact is if the parents go by the nickname Rose (and if that's the case, by don't just choose the name Rose?). But the books often refer to Katniss's younger sister as Prime, so it might be too late to change. Prime just isn't a big name - it seems too much as prime and smooth to me. Gale Katniss' best friend (a guy) has this cool name. The only problem is similarity to the name of the Gail girl. If you can get past this association, however, it makes a very strong name based on nature - think of a windstorm. The ie mixed with that name, used for katniss's fellow tribute. She looks like Peter, but she's a little more feminine. It might work for a very strong man, but that's certainly a chance to take. Rue The District 11 Tribute name seems to me as slightly bitter. For a little girl named Ruby, that's a good nickname. I'm not sure about using it for a given name - it's just a little too sad. Haymitch, I like this boy's name. The character is a little less pleasant, though - he is angry, the drunk man, who is the only tribute in District 12 (Katniss District) ever to win the Hunger Games. It is a strong, distinctly masculine name that is not gimmicky and has no other associations. The name of stylist Cinna Katniss is cool in a vacuum, but in reality it is too close to the word sinful to make a good name. It's a shame, because I really like the sound of that name, and as a Character Cinna is extremely sympathetic. Evenie Effie, katniss and Chief Ofeta's companion, has an opposite problem like Cinna -- he's an unpleasant character with a name that's not bad. Sounds like a nickname, but I can't think of the full name it corresponds to. The only problem I see is the proximity to the letter f, which makes me think of a certain four-letter word. I might think about it too much, though. What do you think? Have I lost any good (or bad) names? Would you use any of the Name Hunger Games? The Hunger Games trilogy is a particularly dark and captivating series of dystopian novels by Suzanne Collins, published by Scholastic Press. The United States no longer exists. Instead, there is the Panem nation, governed by a totalitarian government. The government keeps the residents of the 12 districts outside with its strict rules intimidated and demonstrates its power over life and death with the annual Hunger Games. All residents of the 12 districts are required to watch the Hunger Games, the final reality show, which is a life or death game involving two representatives from each district. The protagonist of the Hunger Games series is Katniss Everdeen, a 16-year-old girl who lives with her mother and younger sister. Katniss is very protective of her sensitive little sister, Prim, whom she loves very much. Katniss helps feed and support his family by hunting in designated areas off limits by the government and barter some of the meat on the black market. When her sister's name is drawn as a contestant on The Hunger Games, Katniss volunteers to take her place, and things go from bad to worse. There are no easy answers like Katniss dealing with violent Hunger Games and dramatic results. Things aren't always simple, and Katniss has to do with a multitude of ethical issues as she struggles for Survive. Tension builds in each book in the series, leaving the reader eager to read Book. The end of the trilogy in no way binds everything in a neat bow and makes it right, but it is an end that will remain with the reader and continue to provoke thoughts and questions. According to the American Library Association, The Hunger Games (Book One) is number 5 on the list of the ten most contested books of 2010 (What's a Challenge?). The reasons given were sexually explicit, inappropriate for the age group, and violence. (Source: American Library Association) As a great many other people, I was surprised by the sexually explicit challenge and do not understand what the challenger was referring to. While there really is a lot of violence in Hunger Games, it is inherent to the story rather than gratuitous violence and is used to make an anti-violence point. The Hunger Games trilogy may or may not be appropriate for some teenagers, not as an age group matter, but depending on their interests, level of maturity and sensitivity to violence (including death) and other difficult issues. I would recommend it for 12 and older adults as well as adults and I think they will find the trilogy to be both thought-provoking and addictive. The Hunger Games, the first book in the Hunger Games trilogy, has won more than 20 state awards for books for teenagers. It was on the American Library Association's Top Ten Best Books for Young Adults, Quick Picks for Reluctant Young Adult Readers and Amelia Bloomer List Project for 2009 and was awarded a 2008 CYBIL Award - Fantasy/Science Fiction. Catching Fire (Hunger Games Trilogy, Book 2) is on ALA 2010 Best Books for Young Adults and won the 2010 Children's Choice Book Award: Teen Choice Book of the Year and 2010 Indies Choice Award Winner, Young Adult. The Hunger Games (Book 1, Hunger Games Trilogy). Hardcover, 384 pages (Scholastic Press, 2008. ISBN: 9780439023481)Cadeend Fire (Book 2, Hunger Games Trilogy). Hardcover, 400 pages (Scholastic Press, 2009. ISBN: 9780439023498)Mockingjay (Book 3 of the Hunger Games Trilogy). Hardcover, 400 pages (Scholastic Press, 2010. ISBN: 9780439023511) Available formats: Hardcover, great hardcover print (Book One and Book Two only), paperback (Book One only), audiobook on CD, audio for download and eBook for various eReaders. The Hunger Games trilogy is also available in a set of hardbound editions (Scholastic Press, 2010. ISBN: 9780545265355) Categories: Adventure, fantasy and science fiction, dystopian novels, young adult fiction (YA), teen books Source: Lionsgate Popular young adult book series: The Soulkeepers was taken over by film producer Aaron Magnani to be the latest set of teen-centered fantasy novels to be brought to the big screen. The six-volume series was written by G.P. Ching, with the first book debuting in 2011; the last tranche was released in March. The series focuses on 15-year-old who is left in the care of his uncle after a mysterious car accident in which his mother disappeared. One of his uncle's neighbors, the mysterious mysterious Abigail Silva tells Jacob that if he helps her protect people's souls from fallen angels, she can help him find out what happened to his mother. In the supernatural world of these novels, Angels and demons fight for human souls on Earth, and Jacob has the unique ability to help protect souls from evil. According to an article in The Hollywood Reporter, Aaron Magnani Productions chose the rights and is currently looking for a writer to adapt the novels, as well as the perfect male role for the central role of teenager Jacob. The series is found in two popular and profitable phenomena for both novels and films: the fantasy of young adults and Christian themes. Faith-based movies have been performing surprisingly well at the box office in the past year, with films like Mama's Night Out, Heaven Is For Real, Son of God, and God's Not Dead all do more than expected in selling tickets for films with overt Christian themes. Heaven Is For Real made \$22.5 million when it came out over the Easter weekend, the Son of God made \$25.6 million in his opening weekend in February, and God's Not Dead surprised in March when he took in \$9.2 million to the small number of theaters where he opened. Ching said that she does not believe that the Soulkeepers series is obviously religious, although Christian tones are quite obvious, given that there are Angels and Demons and a struggle for souls. Jacob also spends much of the series undergoing spiritual self discovery as he transitions from an atheist to a Christian. I never intended The Soulkeepers to be a 'Christian' prescriptive book. I wrote it because I read tons of YA books, but in almost all of them, the main character never thought much about religion. But statistically in America, about 90 percent of children are raised in households that practice a religion. I wanted my character to reflect the fact that young adults are thinking about God and the afterlife. However, I also wanted to reflect on the fact that this thinking is individual, unique, and not necessarily the same as the beliefs of their family unit, Ching said in a blog post response to whether the series is religious. Whatever Ching's feelings on the subject are, Magnani could leverage Christian themes for his benefit for the film. Perhaps more obvious is the fact that films adapted from the series of adult science fiction novels have had enormous success at the box office in recent years. The Harry Potter, Twilight and Hunger Games films have picked up huge sums in ticket sales and made the stars play the protagonists. The most recent of these films was Divergent March, which starred newcomer Shailene Woodley. The formulaic approach to making teen-friendly film franchises out of teen-friendly science fiction/fantasy novel series results in critical-proof that bring home bacon, even if they are not very good or particularly original. Divergent is a very good example of this: The film has only a 41 percent fresh fresh on Rotten Tomatoes and was criticized for being too similar to The Hunger Games, but made another \$148 million domestically during the run in theaters. Turning Soulkeepers into a movie a good bet for Magnani, as the movie probably won't even have to be great to make a lot of money and has huge franchise potential. More from Wall St Cheat Sheet: Follow Jacqueline on Twitter @Jacqui_WSCS @Jacqui_WSCS

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