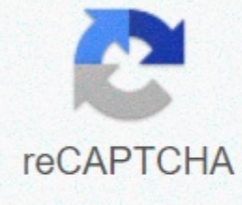




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American science fiction writer Brandon Sanderson Sanderson at the Lucca Comics and Games 2016Born (1975-12-19) December 19, 1975 (age 45) Lincoln, Nebraska, U.S.Alma materBrigham Young University (B.A., M.A.) Period2005-presentGenreFantasy, science fictionNobelable workMistbornThe Stormlight ArchiveFinal three books in Robert Jordan Wheel TimeThe ReckonersSkywardSpouseEmily BushmanChildren3Websitebrandonsanderson.com Brandon Sanderson (born December 19, 1975) is the American author of epic fantasy and science fiction. He is best known for the fictional universe of Cosmir, in which most of his fantasy novels take place, most notably the Mistborn series and the Stormlight Archive. He is also known for finishing Robert Jordan's high-end fantasy series Wheel of Time. He created Sanderson's Laws of Magic and popularized the terms hard and soft magic systems. In 2008, Sanderson started a podcast with author Dan Wells and cartoonist Howard Tyler called Writing Excuses, featuring themes about creating genre writing and webcomics. In 2016, American media company DMG Entertainment licensed the rights to the film of the entire Sanderson Cosmere universe. Brandon Sanderson was born on December 19, 1975, in Lincoln, Nebraska. He was the eldest of four children. Sanderson became an avid reader of high fantasy novels as a teenager, and he made several early attempts to write his own stories. After graduating from high school in 1994, he enrolled at Brigham Young University (BYU) with a degree in biochemistry. From 1995 to 1997, he took two years off leave to serve as a volunteer missionary in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was assigned to serve in Korea. After completing his missionary service, Sanderson returned to BYU and changed his core to English literature. As a student, Sanderson worked as a clerk at a night table at a local hotel in Provo, Utah, as it allowed him to write while working. One of Sanderson's neighbors at BYU was Ken Jennings, who nearly a decade later became famous during his 74-game winning streak on the American game show Jeopardy!. Sanderson received a bachelor's degree in English in 2000, then continued his studies as a graduate student at BYU, earning a master's degree in English with an emphasis in creative writing in 2004. While at BYU, Sanderson was in The State of Leading Edge, a semi-professional speculative fiction magazine published by the university, and served as its editor-in-chief for one year. In 2006, Sanderson married Emily Bushman, a fellow English major and teacher who later became his business manager. They have three sons and live in American Fork, California. Sanderson's early writing career in 2007 Sanderson wrote throughout his undergraduate and postgraduate studies, and by 2003 he had written novels, though no publisher has taken any of them for publication. In the middle of by THEU's graduation program, Tor Books editor Moshe Feder contacted him to say that he wanted to buy one of his books. Sanderson presented the manuscript of his sixth novel, Elantris, a year and a half ago. Elantris was published by Tor Books on April 21, 2005 to receive generally positive reviews. This was followed in 2006 by Mistborn: The Final Empire, the first book in his fantasy trilogy Mistborn, in which allomancers - people capable of burning metals and alloys after their inhalation - acquire enhanced feelings and control over powerful supernatural powers. In 2007, he published the second book in the Mistborn series, The Well of Ascension. Later that year, Sanderson published a children's novel, Alcatraz vs. Evil Librarians, about a boy named Alcatraz with a talent for breaking things. Alcatraz confronts a group of evil librarians who seek to take over the world. The first of his laws of magic was first published in 2007, the second and third were published in 2012 and 2013 (respectively). In 2008, the third and final book of the Mistborn trilogy, Hero of the Century, was published, as well as the second book in the Alcatraz series, Alcatraz Versus the Scrivener's Bones. That same year he started the podcast Writing Excuses with Howard Tyler and Dan Wells. The Wheel of Time Sanderson became better known in late 2007, when Harriet McDougal, the wife and editor of author Robert Jordan, chose Sanderson to complete the final books in Jordan's epic fantasy series Wheel of Time after Jordan's death. McDougal asked him to finish the series after being deeply impressed by his first Mistborn novel, The Final Empire. Tor Books made this announcement on December 7, 2007. After considering what was needed to complete the series, Sanderson and Thor announced on March 30, 2009, that the last three books would be published instead of one. The first, The Gathering Storm, was published on October 27, 2009, and reached number one on the New York Times bestseller list for hardcover fiction. Midnight Towers, the second in the latest book, The Wheel of Time, was published just over a year after The Gathering Storm on November 2, 2010, debuting at number one on the bestseller list. In early 2013, the series was completed with the publication of Memory of Light. After Wheel of Time in 2009, Tor Books published Warbreaker, which originally appeared serially on Sanderson's website when he wrote the novel from 2006 to 2009. In the same year, Alcatraz's third book, Alcatraz vs. the Knights of Crystal, was published. In 2010, Sanderson published The Way of Kings, the first of a planned series of ten books titled The Archive lanterns. She reached reached seven slots on the New York Times bestseller list. Alcatraz's fourth novel, Alcatraz vs. Broken Lens, soon followed. In October 2011, he finished a new e-book, Infinity Blade: Awakening, based on the iOS Infinity Blade role-playing game developed by Chair Entertainment and Epic Games. In November 2011, he published a sequel to mistborn trilogy, Mistborn: The Alloy of Law. It was originally planned as a standalone novel, set about 300 years after the original trilogy, but it was later expanded into a four-book series. It debuted at number seven on the New York Times bestseller list. On August 31, 2012, Sanderson published the sci-fi novel Legion, followed by another short work called The Emperor's Soul. In 2013, Sanderson published two new series of Young Adults. These series included The Rithmatist and the first of the Series The Reckoners titled Steelheart in March 2014, Words of Radiance, the second book in the Stormlight Archive archive, was published. Later that year, Sanderson also published a second new book in the Legion series, Legion: Skin Deep. In January 2015, a second book, The Repaid, was published. Nine months later, Sanderson published Mistborn: Shadows of Self as a direct sequel to The Alloy of Law. On November 16, 2015, Sanderson (JABberwocky Literary Agency) announced that Sanderson had officially sold more than 7 million copies worldwide. January 26, 2016 Mistborn: The Bands of Mourning was published as a sequel to Shadows of Yourself. On February 16, 2016, the third and final book of the Reckoning trilogy, titled Disaster, was published. In June 2016, Sanderson's first graphic novel, White Sand, was released. The series is planned as a trilogy. Graphic novels are based on Sanderson's original manuscript. On September 6, 2016, Alcatraz's fifth book, Alcatraz Versus the Dark Talent, was published. On November 22, 2016, an anthology of Kosmir's short stories and short stories was published entitled Arcanum Unbounded: A Cosmere Collection. The third book in the Stormlight archive, Oathbringer, was published on November 14, 2017. The first book in the Defiant series, Skyward, was published on 6 November 2018. The second book in the series, Starsight, was released on November 26, 2019. In September 2020, a joint project with author Mary Robinette Koval was released under the title The Original. Rhythm of War, Stormlight's fourth novel, was published on November 17, 2020. In 2020, Sanderson's agency updated the number of copies sold to 18 million worldwide, and in 2021 to more than 21 million. Cosmere The cosmere is the name of the universe in which Elantris, Mr. Mistborn, Warbreaker, Stormlight Archive, White Sand and Arcanum Arcanum The Cosmere collection is all set. This idea arose from Sanderson's desire to create an epic series, without requiring readers to buy a ridiculous number of books. Because of this, he hides ties with his other works in each book, creating a hidden epic. He estimates that the sequence of cosmers could culminate in at least 40 books. The story of Cosmir tells the story of a mysterious creature called Adonarium, which existed in a world known as Yolen. Adonarium was killed by a group of sixteen conspirators, causing his force to break into sixteen different fragments, each carrying enormous force. Sixteen people then took these fragments and went to new worlds, inhabiting them with different systems of magic. In one case, The Shards of Ruin and Conservation worked together to actually create a planet and its people (Scadrial, as shown in Mistborn). Each shard has an intention, such as ambition or honor, and the identity of the vessel changes over time to bring them more in line with their intention. Otry killed or cracked several pieces. On the village, he split Loyalty and The Dominion, accidentally creating the Dor from which Seon and The Tale came out. At Rochara, Odius split the honor, and led to Everstorm and true desolation. He also split ambition, in the Threnody system. A man named Hoyde is seen or mentioned in most Cosmere books. He travels through the so-called Shardworlds, using the people of these worlds for a further unknown agenda. Sanderson's Laws of Magic Idea of Tough Magic and Soft Magic was popularized by Sanderson for the world-building and creation of magical systems in fictional settings. The terminology of solid and soft comes from solid and soft sciences, rigid science fiction, rigid fantasy and soft science fiction, and both terms are approximate ways to characterize both ends of the spectrum. Solid magic systems follow certain rules, magic is controlled and explained to the reader in a narrative detailing the mechanics behind how magic works, and can be used to create interesting worlds that revolve around a magical system. Soft magic systems

may not have well-defined rules or restrictions, or provide limited exposure regarding their work, and are used to create a sense of wonder for the reader. The three magical laws of Sanderson are the creative guidelines of writing that can be used to create magical systems for fantastic stories. The author's ability to resolve a conflict with magic is directly proportional to how well the reader understands that magic. Weaknesses, constraints and costs are more interesting than credentials. The author must expand what is already part of the magic system before something completely new will be because it could otherwise completely change the way the magic system fits into the fictional world. [49] [49] there is zero law. Always err on the side of what is awesome. Sanderson's teaching is a supplement of the faculty at Brigham Young University, teaching a creative writing course once a year. Sanderson also participates in the weekly writing excuses podcast with authors Dan Wells, Mary Robinette Koval and web cartoonist Howard Tyler. The bibliography of the main article: Brandon Sanderson bibliography Selected awards and honors Sanderson was nominated, and also won several awards for his various works. See Writing Excuses for Additional Awards and Nominations. Year Organization Award title, Category Job Result Refs 2005 Romantic Times Reviewers' Choice Best Book Award, Best Epic Fantasy Novel Award Elantris Won 2006 World Science Fiction Convention John W. Campbell Award for Best New Writer - Nominated Romantic Times Reviewers' Choice Best Book Award, Best Epic Fantasy Award By Mistborn Award No. 54 2007 World Science Fiction Convention John W. 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