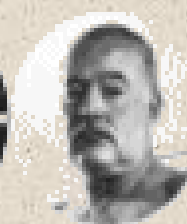


Ernest Hemingway

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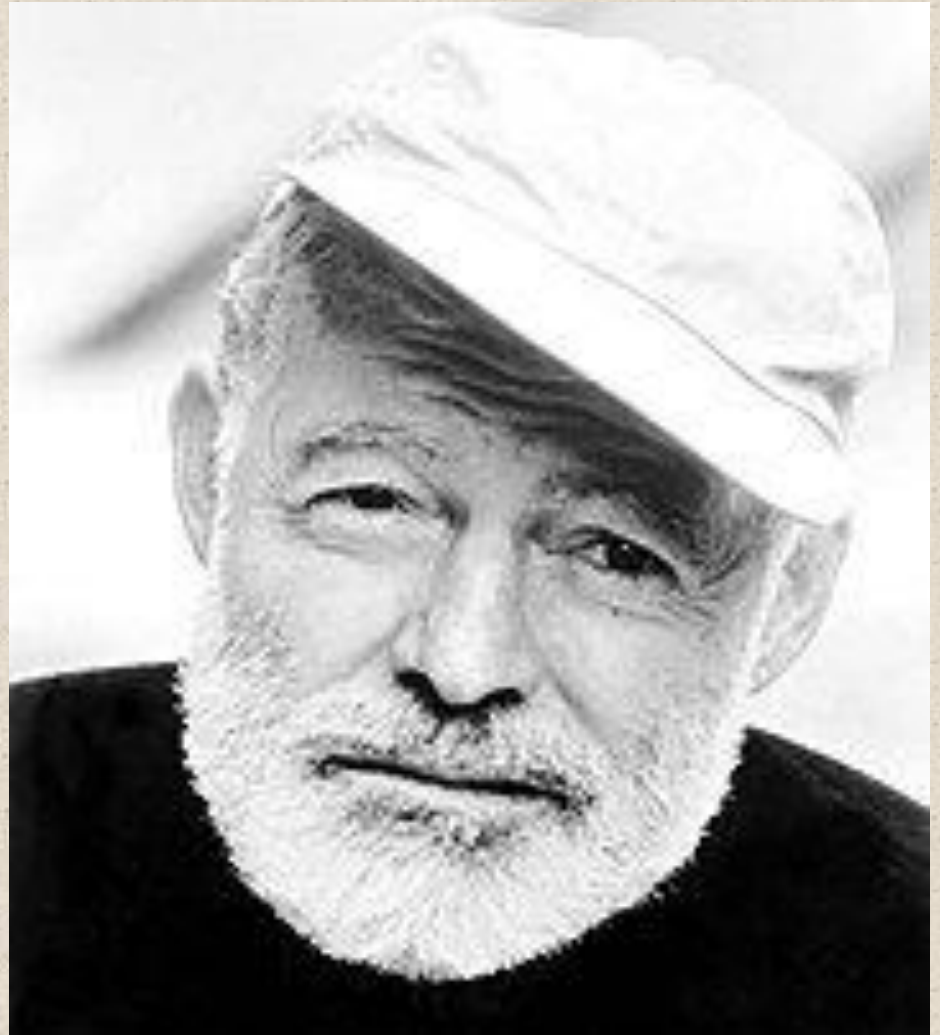


Initiating Activities

- Okay...clear your minds...
- What's the first word (whatever it is) that comes to mind when you hear the word...

OLD

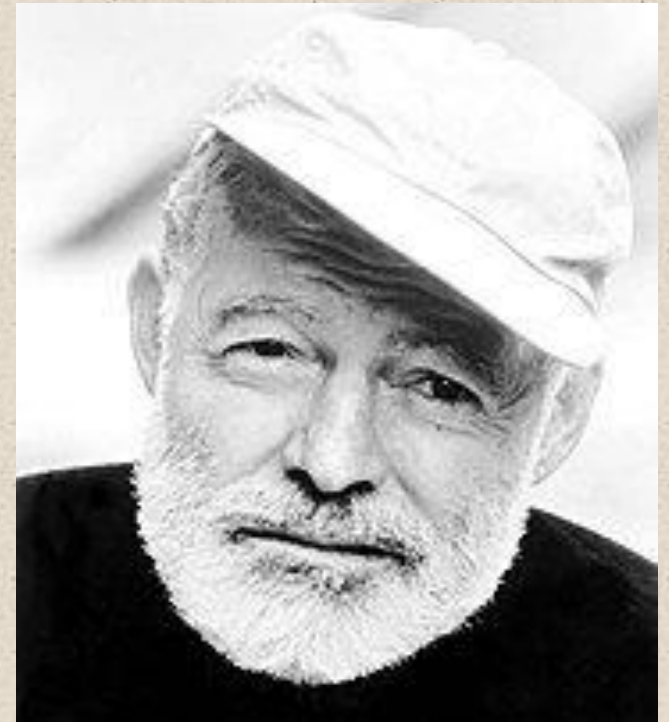
- When you think of a “writer” you probably picture someone who reads a lot, sits in a library...you might even assume they’re boring.
- Hemingway was the “tough-guy” of literature. He was the most macho man to ever hold a pen.



He was
intimidating
like Arnold.



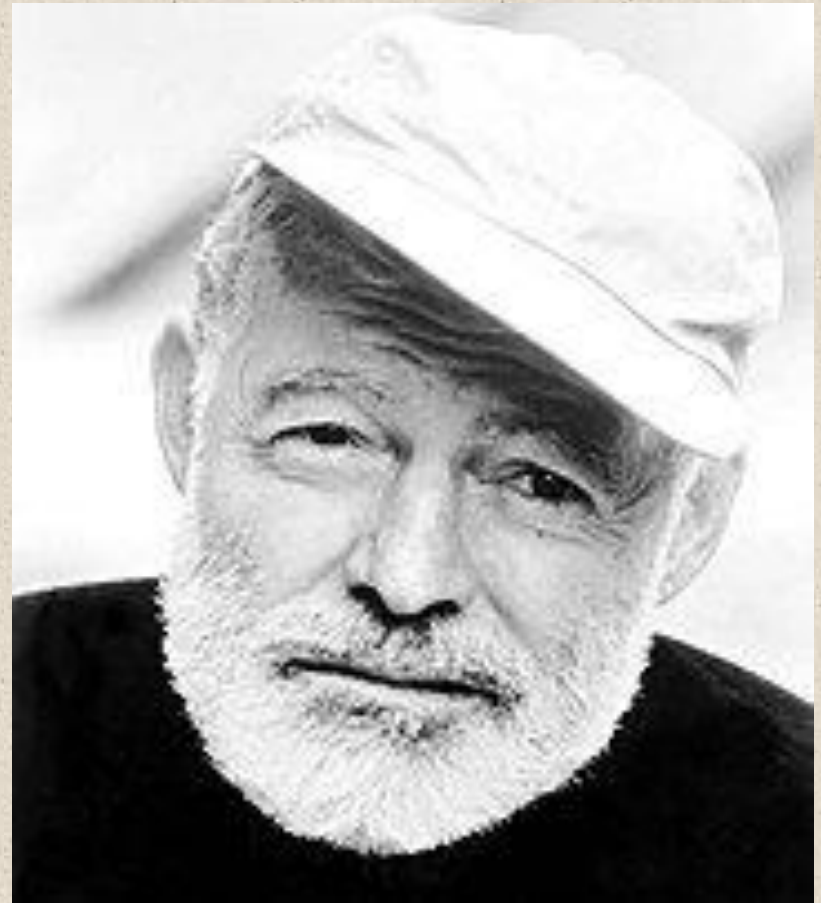
and certainly as respected as tough-guy Clint Eastwood.



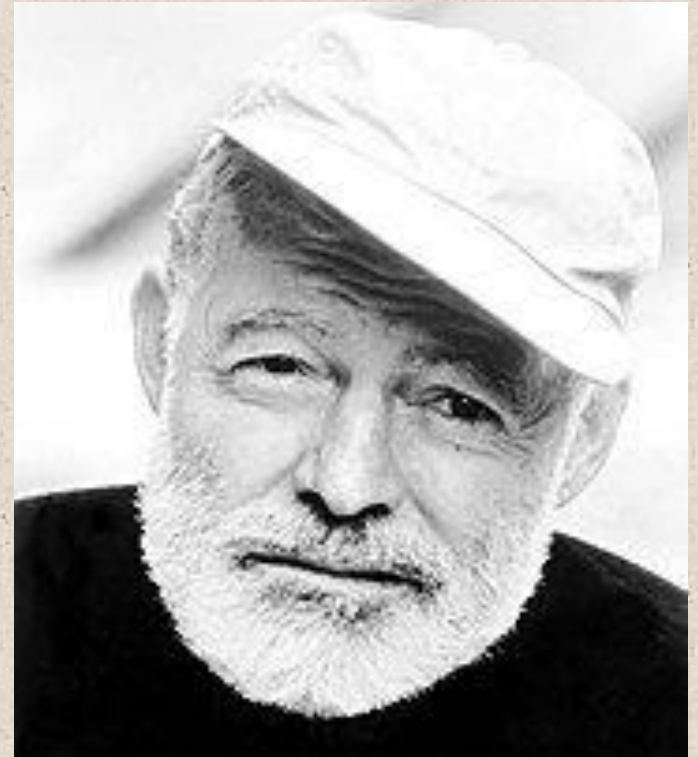
Charleston Heston narrates the story
The Old Man and the Sea on tape.



To supplement his writing income,
Hemingway's was a boxer like
Stallone.



Hemingway would be like the tough-guys of your generation.



So, where did this brawler get his
start?



- He was born July 21, 1899 in [Oak Park, Illinois](#). [Palin's Video: Hemingway's Birthplace.](#)

- He loved the outdoors—often went hunting and fishing in [Michigan](#).

- After H.S. he wanted to enlist in the war (WWI), but his poor eye sight & parents prevented that. Instead an Uncle got him a job writing for the [Kansas City Star](#).



The Reporter/Adventurer

- Even though he had a good job as a reporter, he still wanted to get into the war!
- So, he volunteered with the American Red Cross.
- He spent his first day in Italy carrying mutilated bodies to a makeshift morgue.



About two weeks later...

- While he was serving as an ambulance driver, a mortar shell landed a few feet from him, lacing his legs with over 200 pieces of [shrapnel](#).
- Although he was knocked unconscious, the men next to him suffered by far more. One had his legs blown off and the other was killed instantly.
- [Video spoof](#) about Hemingway's injuries



Hemingway on crutches as he recovers in Italy from the serious injuries to his legs.

Life Back Home...

- He returned home only to be living with his parents and avoiding work whenever possible.
- Occasionally, he spoke at various places telling others about his war experience. He often exaggerated the stories to entertain the crowd.
- Eventually, Ernest took a tutoring job in Chicago, where he landed another journalist job.
- This choice directed him to meet his first wife, Hadley Richardson. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Paris. [Palin's Video: Hemingway's Paris apartment.](#)



Bullfighting in Spain

- Hemingway and Hadley traveled to Spain for the experience and later as a journalist. In typical Hemingway fashion, he participated in amateur bull competitions. [Palin's Video: the running of the bulls.](#)





A Job on the Side...

Because they were rather poor, Hemingway took side work as a “sparring partner” to earn extra money. I suppose he did it for fun too.

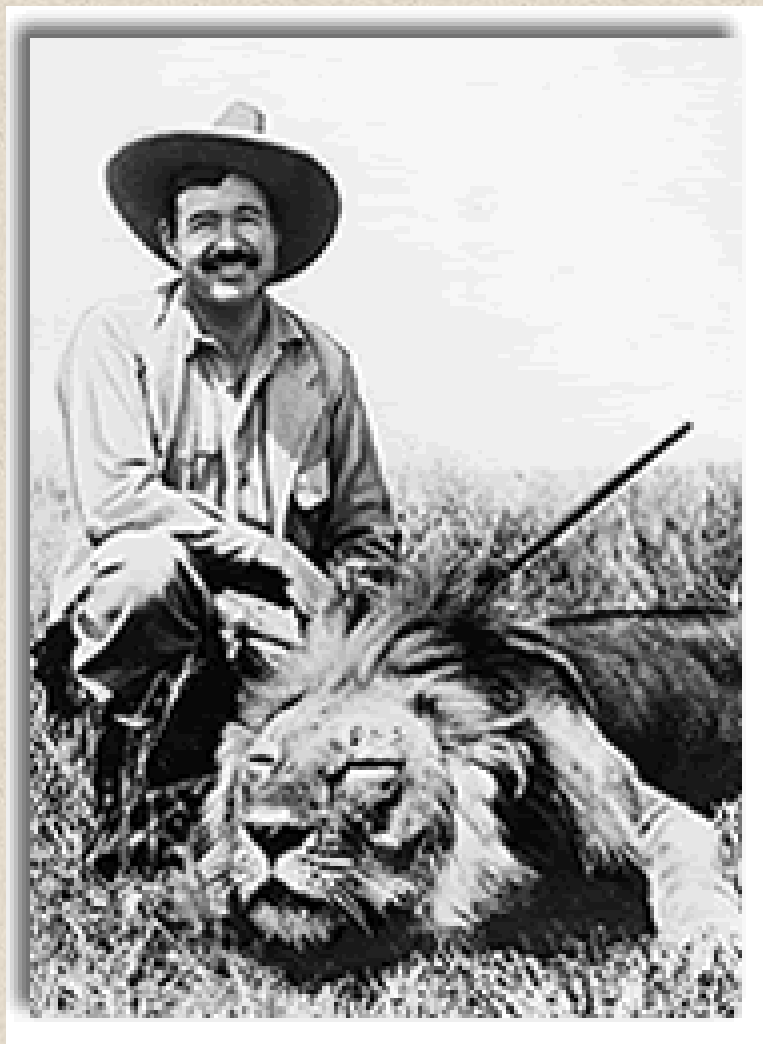
His Career Takes Off

- After writing several successful books, mingling with renown artists of various sorts, and having a child, Ernest divorces his first wife.
- Shortly thereafter, he fell in love with wife #2 and moved to Key West, Florida. There he would continue to work on soon-to-be famous pieces.



Writer and Safari Hunter?

- Shortly after the birth of his 3rd child, Ernest takes the family over to Africa.
- Thanks to a loan from his wife's uncle, they were able to spend 3 months there so Ernest could hunt big game.



Political Indifference

- A short 4 years later, Ernest and his wife would have a falling out over a political difference. They managed to stay married.

• During that time, Ernest met a young writer named Martha Gellhorn. They carried on a 4 year love affair while Ernest was still married to Pauline. They were finally married in 1940.



Cuba

- Ernest and wife #3 moved to Cuba where he created For Whom the Bell Tolls. It sold 500,000 copies in 6 months.



Once Again...

- In 1944 he was in Europe reporting on WWII, where he was seriously injured in a car wreck.
- As he suffered with over 50 stitches in his head, his wife proceeded to scolded him for drunk driving. This signified the ending of their marriage.
- After 5 years of marriage, he divorced his 3rd wife, to marry his 4th—
Mary Welsh. Who does she remind you of?



Don't they look alike?

Hemingway's
4th Wife



Dr. Evil's Right
Hand Woman

His Money-Maker

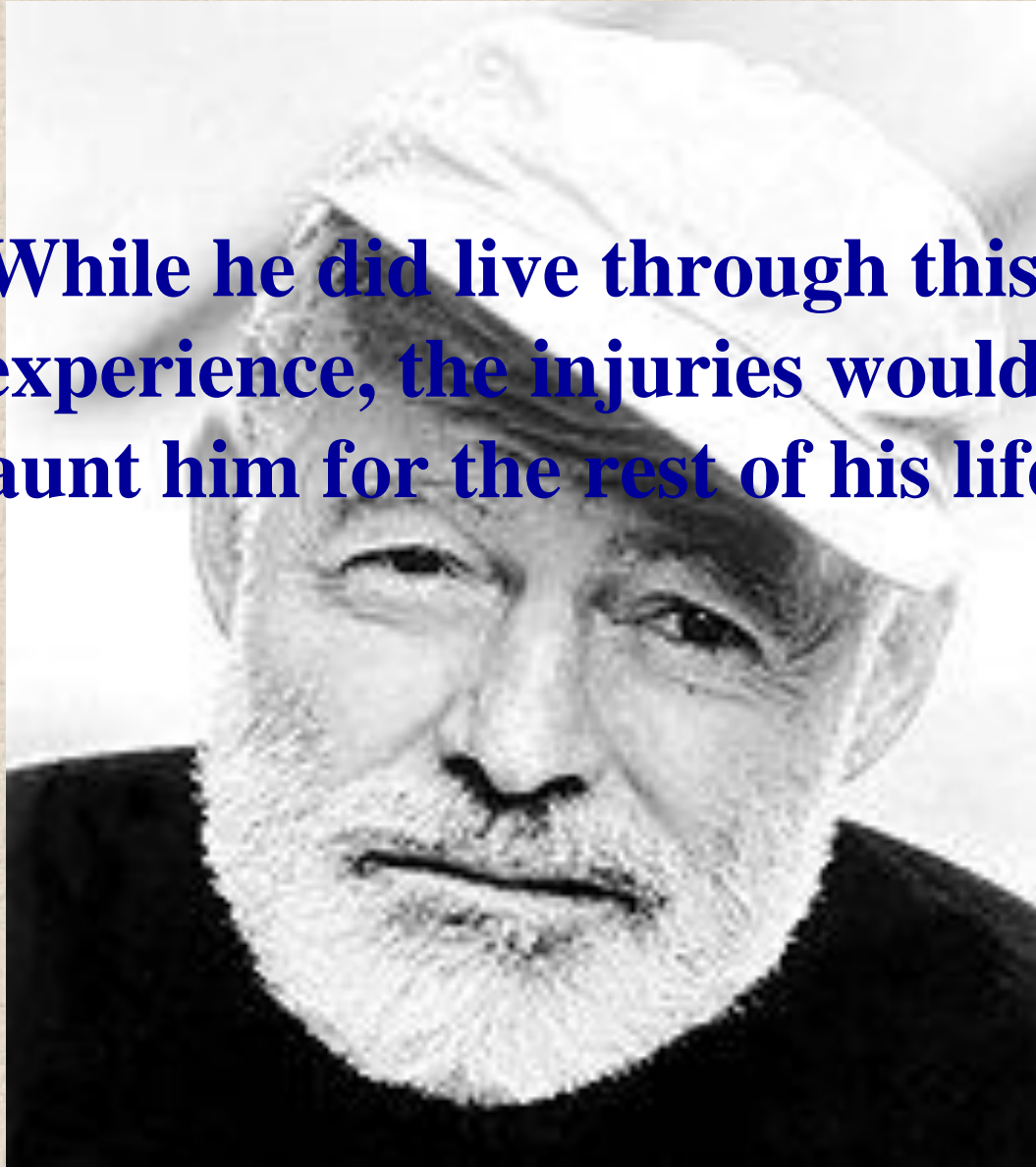
- In Sept. of 1952 *Old Man and the Sea* appeared in Life Magazine and sold over 5 MILLION copies in a flash.
- The book instantly sold out and caused him to win a Pulitzer Prize in 1953.
- With his influx of money, Ernest and Martha decided to do some traveling.



Africa and Near-death Experiences

- Ernest and Mary survived 2 almost back-to-back plane crashes. [Palin's Video Clip](#).
- The 2nd gave Ernest a fractured skull, 2 cracked disks in his spine, a dislocated right arm and shoulder, a ruptured spleen, liver, and right kidney, a burned face and head, impaired vision and hearing. He managed to live to read his premature obituary.

While he did live through this experience, the injuries would haunt him for the rest of his life.



Medical Treatment

- As Hemingway's health started to deteriorate, he became a severely depressed alcoholic.
- His wife took him to the Mayo Clinic in [Rochester, Mn.](#) where he began shock treatment.
- The shock treatment caused him to lose much of his memory. This worsened his depression.

His End

- Much like his father's ending, Hemingway used his favorite shot gun to kill himself.
- He died on July 2nd, 1961--just a little more than 2 weeks before his 62nd birthday.



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