Copyright law can be tricky. Understanding what is and isn't covered by copyright law can help you avoid the expensive pitfalls of unknowingly violating someone else's intellectual property. That said, understanding how copyright law works is not an easy task. It requires careful reading, careful research, and often questions to be answered at each step along the way. This article sums up the basics of copyright protection for your reference so that you know exactly what it means when someone says "I own this!" or "He violated my copyright!" It will also help you understand your rights as a creator and how to protect them should someone try to take advantage of them without permission. To know what copyright covers, it's important to know what copyright does not cover. There are a number of concepts that just fit under the "copyright doesn't protect" umbrella, and they are: As a reminder, even though it is a general principle of law that things that don't have legal rights cannot be used as legal defenses in the case of a lawsuit, it is still considered bad form to cite an example of something not covered by copyright as a way to begin. This is because it gives the impression that there is something at issue that you don't like or may not be aware of. It also draws attention to something else. It's better to instead begin with an area in which you know there is no issue, and then if anyone brings up the topic, the difference about how the law looks for that particular case will be obvious, without you having to get into it. This article also handles some concepts that are more complicated than they need to be because of certain legal problems with language, but are important nonetheless. For example, "compilation and database rights" may both be called copyrights, but they do not follow the same rules as the kind of copyright most people think of. Copyright law is put in place to protect creators from people who would steal their work and make money off their ideas. It doesn't protect against anyone getting your ideas or even using them in a different way than you did; instead, it protects against someone taking your original work—your script, storyboards, artworks, or music—and making changes to it while misrepresenting it as their own. It also protects against someone taking something that has been published—such as a book or song—and removing parts of it without permission. Copyright only protects the expression of ideas, not the ideas themselves. It does not protect names or titles, so if you call your movie "Star Wars," no one can sue you for copyright infringement. If they did sue you, however, citing this article would help to prove your innocence. An idea can be covered by copyright law if it is expressed in a tangible form.

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