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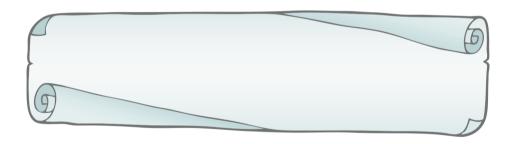
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<u>Introduction</u>

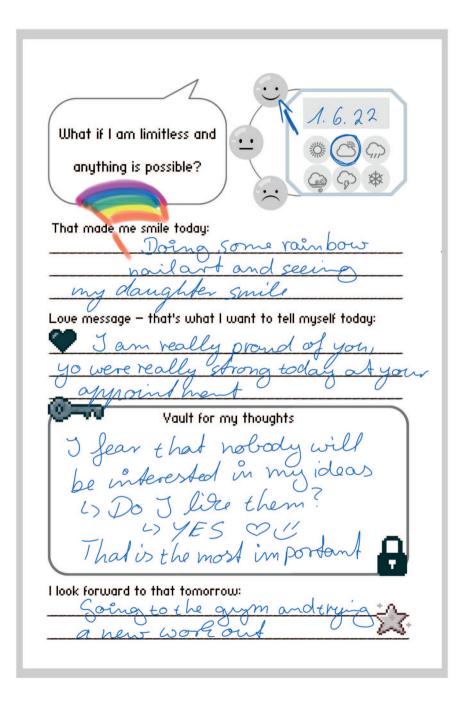
Hello and welcome to your happy journal.

In your journal, the text should serve as a guide and not restrict you when filling it out.

You'll find <u>extra pages</u> to use for colouring, pictures and stickers, as well as a place for inspirational quotes that would otherwise be forgotten.



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Writing down your <u>goals</u> helps you to anchor them in your consciousness. You create clarity and can align your focus precisely.

Writing down <u>achievements or positive events</u> of the day every day can help make you happier and more content. You focus more on the good things in your life.

Gratitude and positive thoughts release dopamine and serotonin in your brain. These two hormones make you feel more carefree and happier.

A <u>mood board</u> can help you to keep your dreams in view and to achieve them more easily and quickly.

What we deal with in detail will also come to us.
(Law of Attraction — book tip "The Secret")

The <u>habit tracker</u> helps you to build new habits in a binding and fun way. New habits take about 66 days to become established, although small breaks are allowed. Smearing provides a small reward and helps you stay tuned.

Tips & Tricks

In order not to lose track, grab a few <u>sticky</u> <u>notes</u> to mark the extra pages.

Want to reuse your stickers?!

"Prime" the sticker pages with clear tape, or take a blank sticker sheet and tape it to the page.

As a "<u>bookmark</u>" you can download the habit tracker and the tutorial on my homepage <u>for</u> <u>free</u>. Alternatively, you can use the <u>habit</u> <u>trackers</u> at the end.

<u>Do not forget!</u>
Your diary lasts for
<u>4 months</u>, so
don't forget to
reorder.



What if — affirmations

A 2009 study found that for some of the participants, repeating a statement like "I am lovable" actually made them feel worse.

It was specifically the people who had low self—esteem.

The participants with high self—esteem weren't affected that way. Because positive affirmations reinforce good things you already know about yourself. But positive statements that you don't believe are true draw attention to the gap between your "actual" self and your "ideal" self.

So they don't make you feel better if what you believe about yourself already isn't very good.

But the "what if" workaround can make positive affirmations work better for all of us. And get you into a more positive headspace.

Because even if you're usually oozing self—confidence, you're bound to experience some moments of doubt.

Here's what you can do:

Add "What if" at the front of your existing affirmation

Put a question mark at the end That's it!

Space for my thoughts

My goals

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