Mission Statements--Who are you and What do you Stand For?

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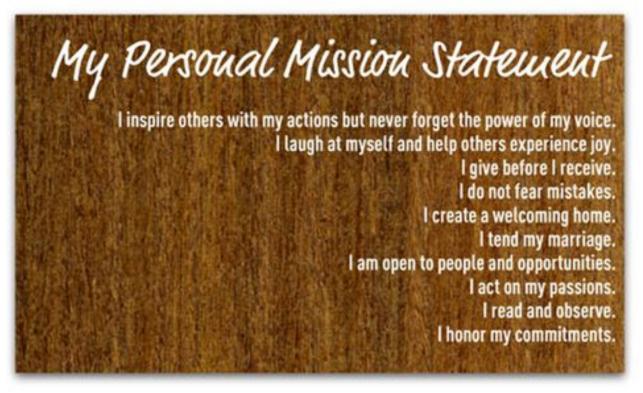
Creating a personal Mission Statement

A personal mission statement or personal philosophy is what you feel you would like to become in your life. It is an internal process and needs to come from the core of who you are. There are no right or wrong answers; defining your mission statement is just a way to put you purpose into words.

First let's look at some samples from other people...



Examples



My Personal Mission Statement

It is my mission to live a life of honesty, integrity, and unconditional love;

To never lose sight of what is most important;

And to make the world a more beautiful place through art and my relationships with others.

Christin Joy Johnson

FIND joy in your family. RE a supportive wife. STRIVE to find happiness in the world. FOLLOW your bliss. INSPIRE through example. EXPLORE the world. SERVE like He did. up, don't sit down. LOVE the life you live.



Mission Statement

My life is about learning and creating.

will be a person whose passion to create and discover has inspired others to find their own path.

My most important future contribution to others will be self-confidence and joie de vivre.

will constantly renew myself by focusing on the four dimensions of my life:

A commitment to health lonoring nature

Always asking questions

Giving freely

Subject to alteration as time passes

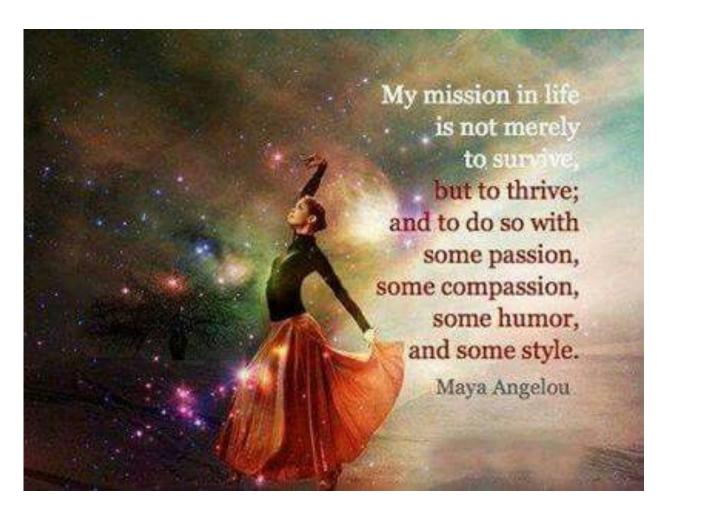
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YOU ARE AN EXPLORER. YOUR MISSION IS TO DOCUMENT AND OBSERVE THE WORLD AROUND YOU AS IF YOU'VE TAKE NOTES. COLLECT THINGS

NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE. YOU FIND ON YOUR TRAVELS. DOCUMENT YOUR FINDINGS. NOTICE PATTERNS. COPY. TRACE. FOCUS ON ONE THING AT A TIME. RECORD WHAT YOU ARE DRAWN TO.



Sample Company Mission Statements
https://www.pinterest.ca/pin/326088829250588335/

Some considerations now that you have seen some samples...

- Consider Keeping it short. You want this to be something you can remember easily and use as you make decisions in your daily life
- **Don't forget about others.** Yes, this is a *personal* mission statement, but it should be just as much about the people you want to impact as it is about yourself. Make sure that shows.
- Share it with the most important people in your life. Get feedback from your friends, family, and any other important people in your life. They can provide you with invaluable insight.
- It's OK to make changes. As you grow and continue learning, your mission might evolve. That's natural.

Avoid these mistakes:

- Don't worry about making it perfect... a mission statement is an ongoing work in progress that changes with you.
- Don't try to make your mission statement look like everyone else's...it is yours and could take many forms: a poem, a song, a quote, a picture, words, collage... Just try to make it easy for you to remember...



Almost ready to start...

Pretty soon you are going to do two exercises to help you write your mission statement by thinking about what is important to you, what you stand for and who you want to be in your life:

- 1. Making your top 8 Values List
- 2. Answering the Great Discovery Questions

After you have those two things done you will write your mission statement.

Here are 3 ways you could do it but any way you do it is fine. It is yours.

1. The Quote Collection

Using your values and answers to the Great discovery collect 1-5 of your favourite quotes that connect with what you found out about yourself onto one sheet of paper. The sum of these quotes becomes your mission statement. For some, great quotes are very inspiring, and this is a great way to make your mission statement. Don't forget to say the authors of any quotes used.



2. The Brain Dump

After being inspired by the two exercises speed write about your mission for 15 minutes not worrying about what is coming out or doing any editing. Get all your ideas down on paper. If you get stuck, go back to your answers in the Big Discovery and your Values list. When your brain has sufficiently purged, take another 15 minutes to edit, arrange, and make sense of your brain dump. Then make it into a format to inspire you.



3. The Retreat

Plan a significant chunk of time, like an entire afternoon to go to a favourite quiet place where you can be alone. Think deeply about your life and what you want to make of it. Review your answers to the Big Discovery and values list. Look up samples of mission statements for ideas. Take your time and construct your mission statement using any method you see fit.

Exercise 1: Values List

Make your Values Top 8 list... what do you value most in life?

Do this exercise:

http://enspireme.org/wp-content/uploads/2011/11/Core-Values-Exercise.pdf



Exercise #2 The Great Discovery

The Great Discovery - Sean Covey.com



