

Welcome to

Metacognitive Training – Silver

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Metacognition: "Thinking about thinking"

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("Maze Cheat" by Robbie)

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Bird's-eye View



("Wanna get lost?" by Chyna)

Why Metacognitive Training?

- Many individuals with depression have suffered from their symptoms for a long time and have already tried many things to feel better.
- Often a number of factors contribute to the development of depression – some of these factors are modifiable and others are not.
- MCT-Silver provides strategies and information that can help you reduce your symptoms.

Why Metacognitive Training?

- Of course your symptoms won't disappear in an instant just because of a single exercise or session – it takes time and practice!
 - In addition, you are ultimately your own specialist. You already have a lot of experience with what helps or doesn't help you.
 - We encourage you to try the exercises – even if they seem strange or "too simple" at first.
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("Compass Study II" by Calsidyrose)

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What do you do? Do you keep sailing?

Does it make sense to keep sailing without a compass and map?

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- It's best to turn back and get the map or compass.



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- Like in the sailing example, it is possible to sail through life without values (i.e., your compass/map). You will reach *some* destination! However, when values are not attended to, there is a high risk of taking a wrong turn and not reaching the *desired* destination(s).



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- Values help to define life goals and everyday behavior.



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Example

A possible value:

To improve my
community

What types of goals and behaviors would serve to live according to this value?



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Goals and concrete behaviors:

- Volunteer at a local school or library
- Attend community meetings
- Shop at local businesses
- Pick up trash from the sidewalk



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- **Flexible** – values can change over time

An example...



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Example: When Connie's children were young, she prioritized taking care of them and spending time with her family. Now that her children have moved out of the house, she spends more time volunteering.



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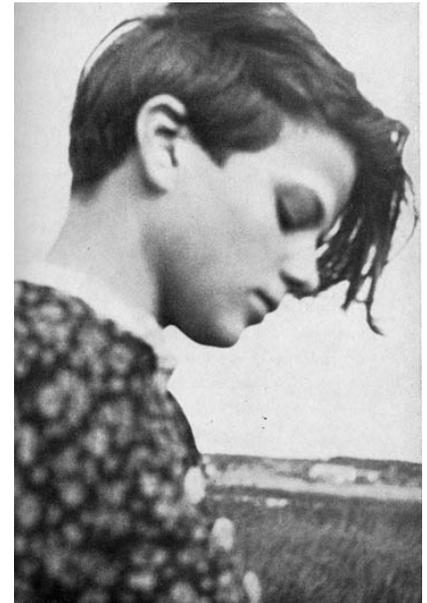
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- Offering to take care of the neighbor’s dog
- Eating less meat
- Making a donation to the local animal shelter

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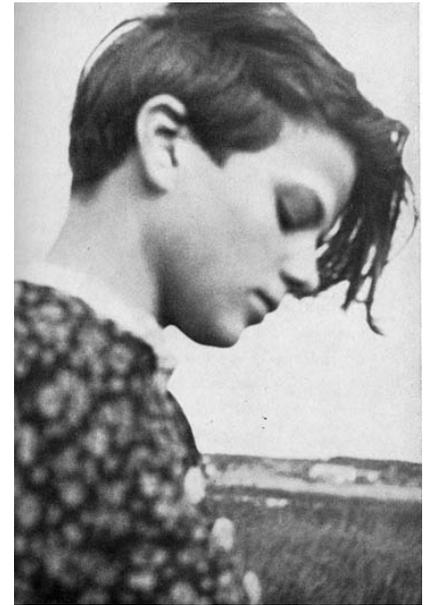
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Example: Sophie Scholl is an extreme example of a person who lived according to her values despite a huge risk of being persecuted for her beliefs and actions. She fought for the resistance movement during Nazi rule in Germany and was ultimately killed for her involvement.



Values are not...

Values do not guarantee happiness – living by your values does not automatically guarantee happiness (as in the case of Sophie Scholl)...but it does increase the chances of being satisfied with yourself and your life because you have prioritized the things that are important to you.



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("Heavy Seas" by Eric Kilby)

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Are you familiar with this?



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- The following exercises illustrate how adopting new perspectives to problems can lead to good solutions.

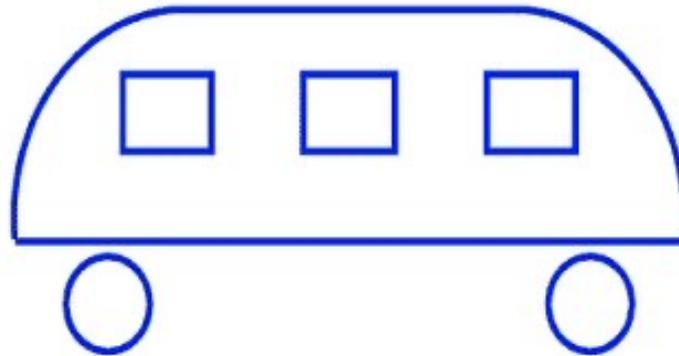


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Bus Exercise

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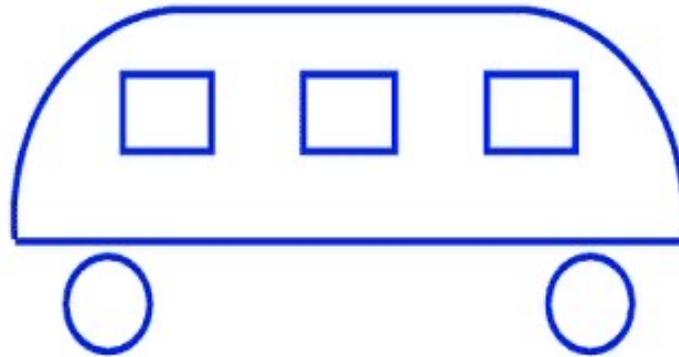
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To the left because the door of the bus is not visible!



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("Big question mark" by Benjamin Reay)

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„M“ - „M“ appears once in the word „minute“, twice in „moment“, but does not appear at all in the phrase „in a thousand years“.



Brain Teaser – 2

Which tire does not move when a car turns right?



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The spare tire!



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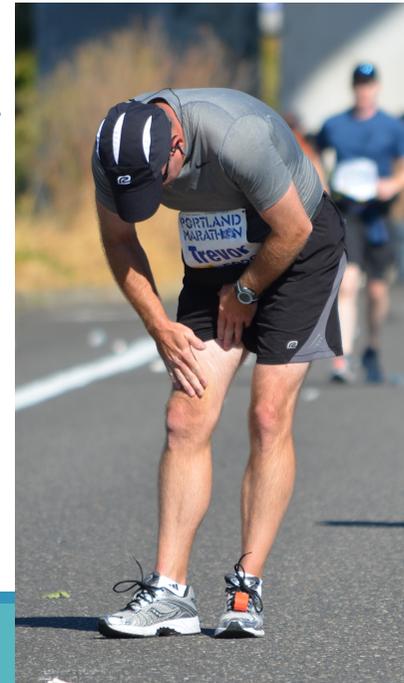
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- Instead of not pursuing a value at all when an obstacle is in the way, try to find an alternate route. Sometimes, as illustrated by the exercises, you have to think differently in order to do this!



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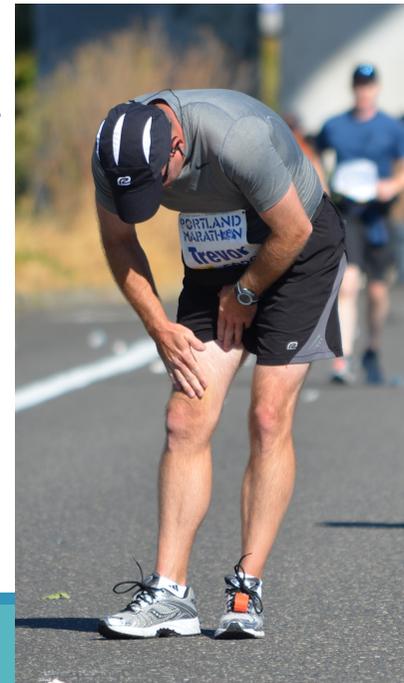


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Instead of going jogging, Michael could go for a walk or start doing Tai Chi. Additionally, he could concentrate more on healthy eating. Perhaps he would enjoy trying out new, healthy recipes.



("Yoga Man & Dog" by Stephanie Young Merzel)

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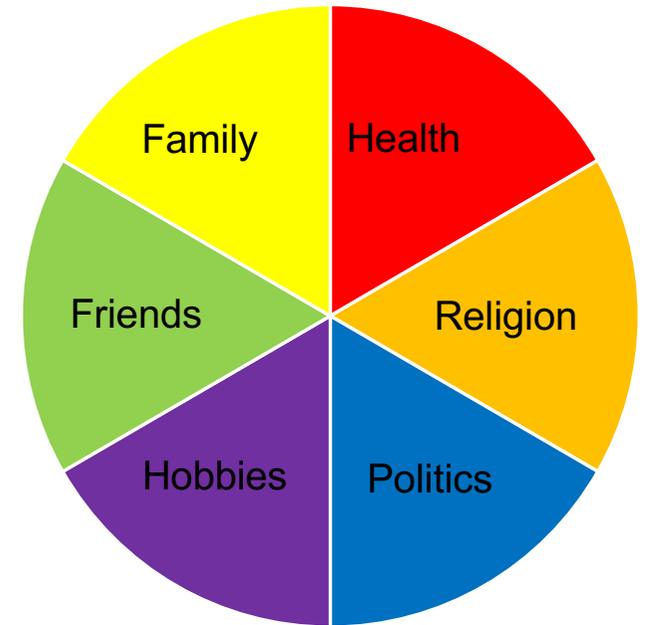


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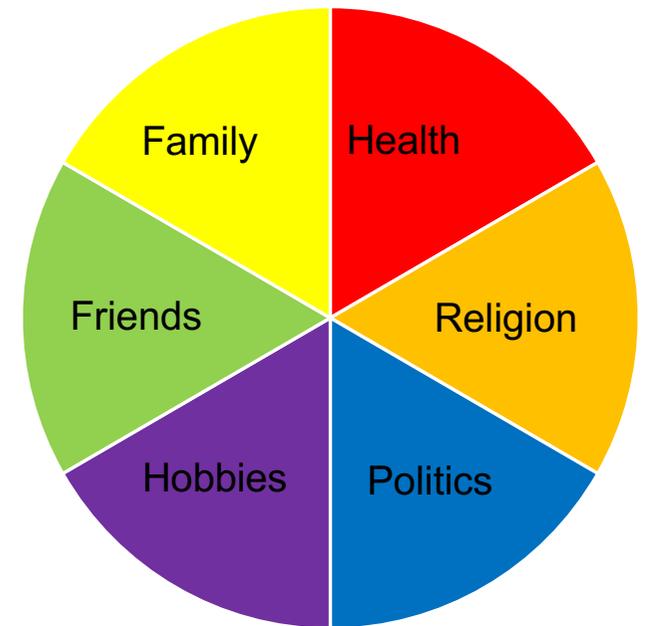
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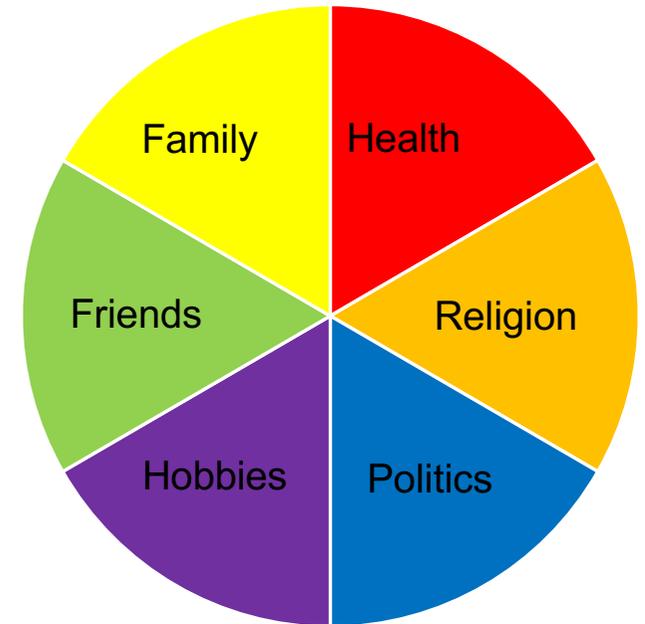


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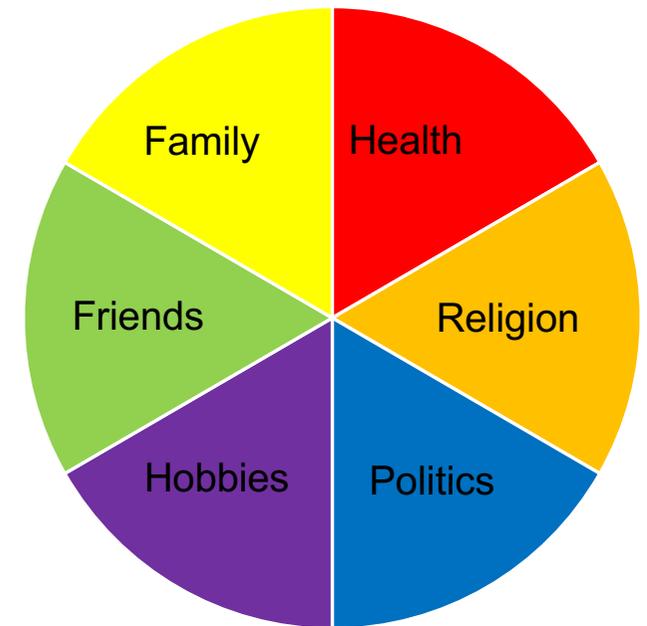
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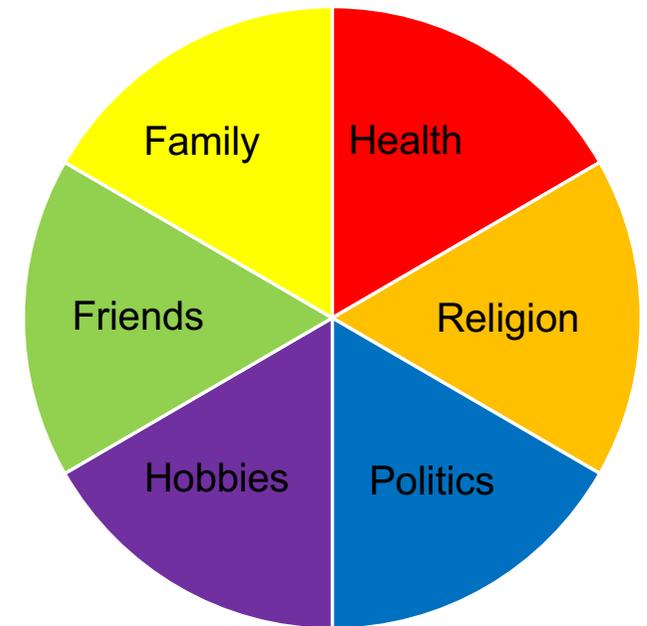
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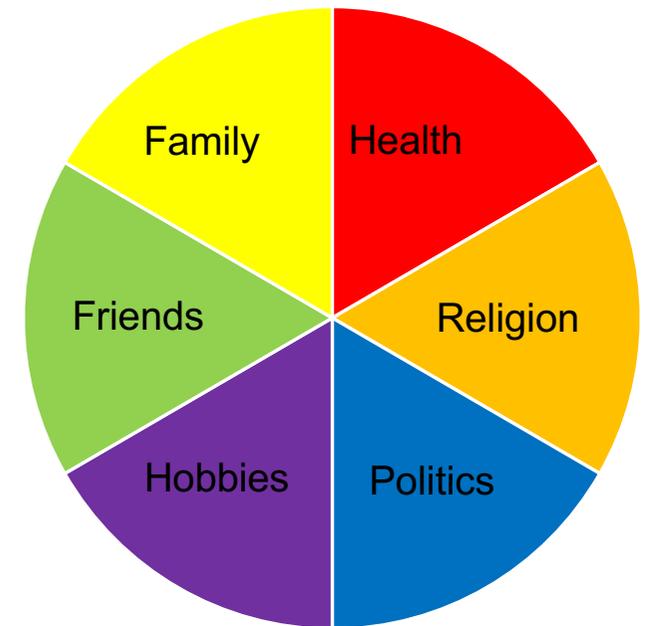
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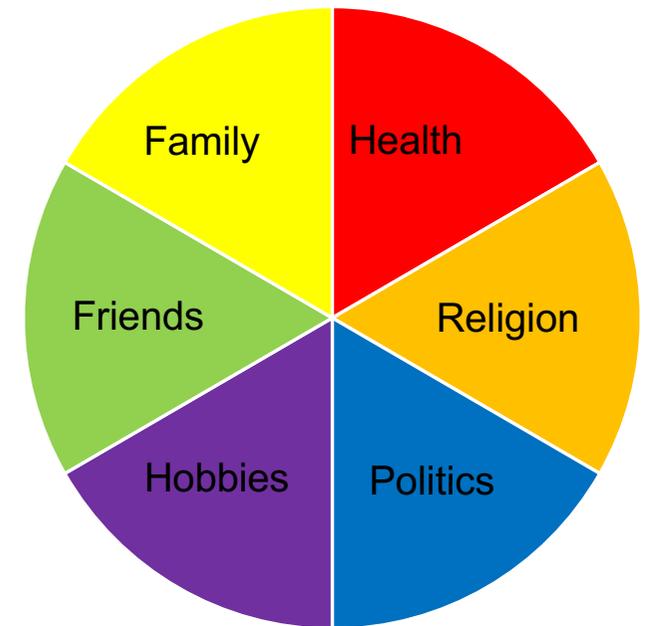
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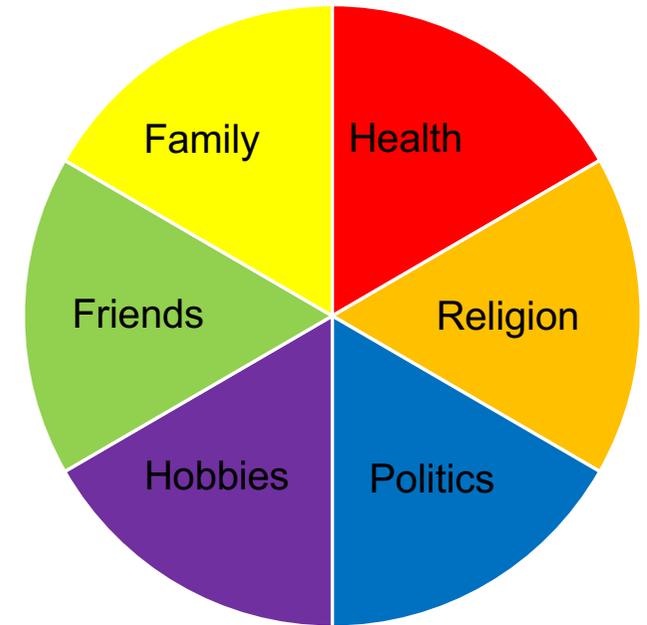
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"Who am I" Exercise

To help determine your values, you can also ask yourself the question, "Who am I? "

In life we "play" many different roles. You are not only a man or woman but also (possibly) a grandmother/grandfather, an animal lover, a gardener, a bookworm, etc...





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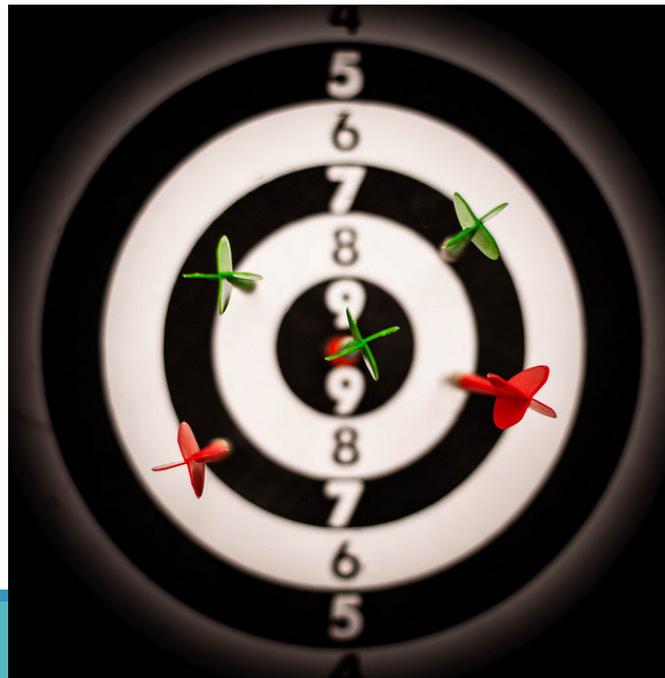


Think about who you are for a moment. What are your roles in life? Perhaps your roles are very different from those in this example!



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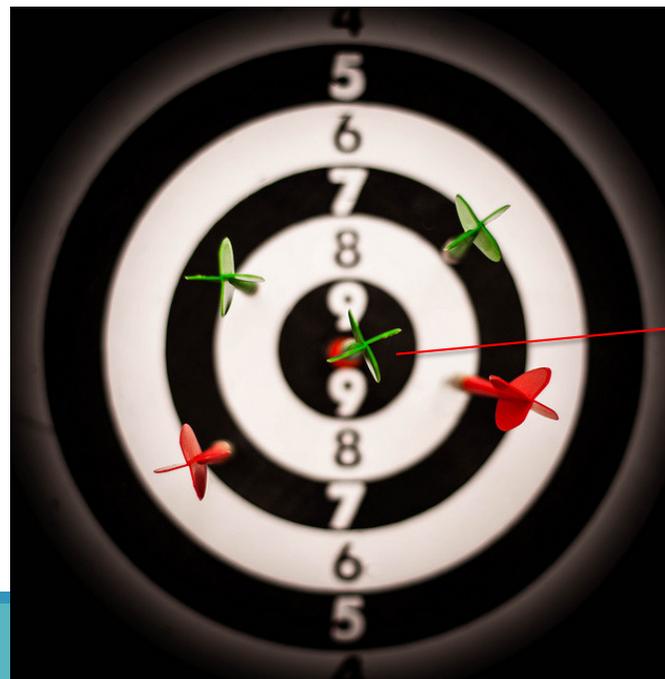
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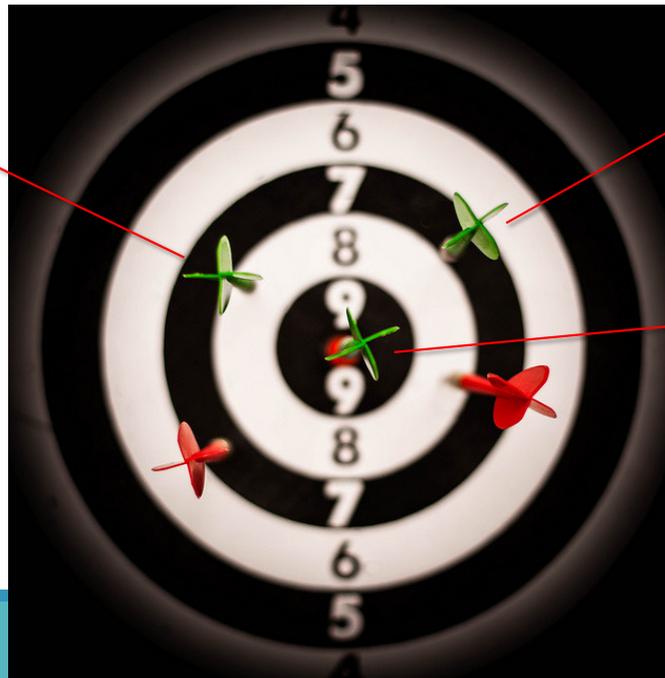
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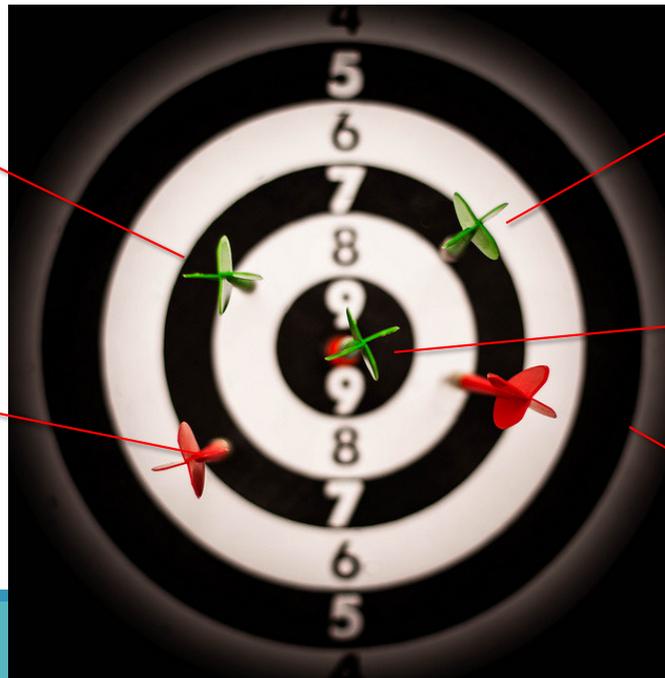
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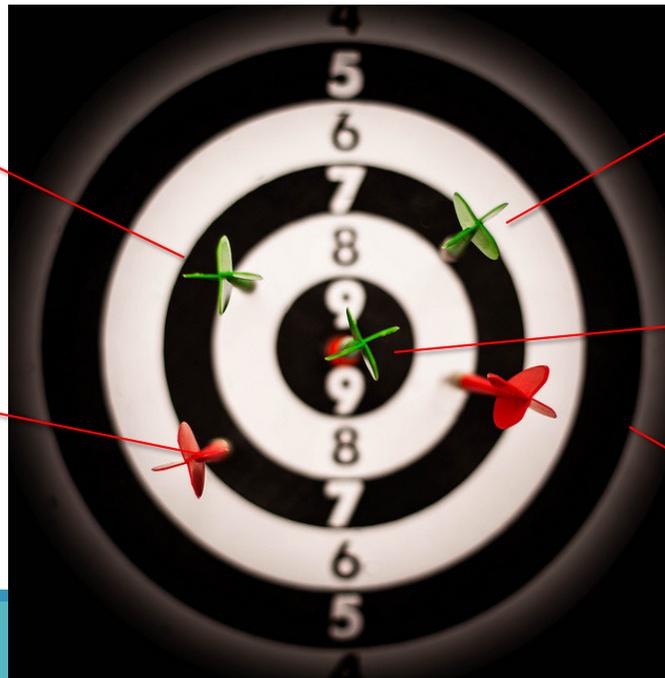
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- Think about what small step you can take today to live more in harmony with your values. It can also be something very small - perhaps even unnoticeable to others! As a Chinese proverb says: **Every long journey begins with the first step.**



Thanks for your attention!

Trainers: handout worksheets!



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