Cultivate an Attitude of *Gratitude*

We will begin at 12:15pm

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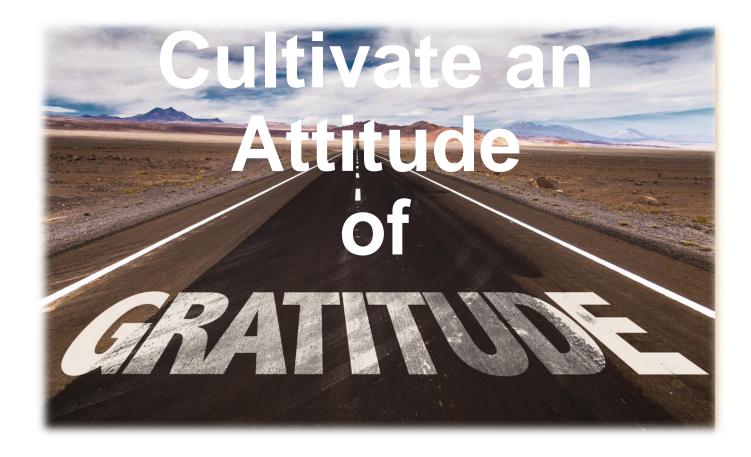
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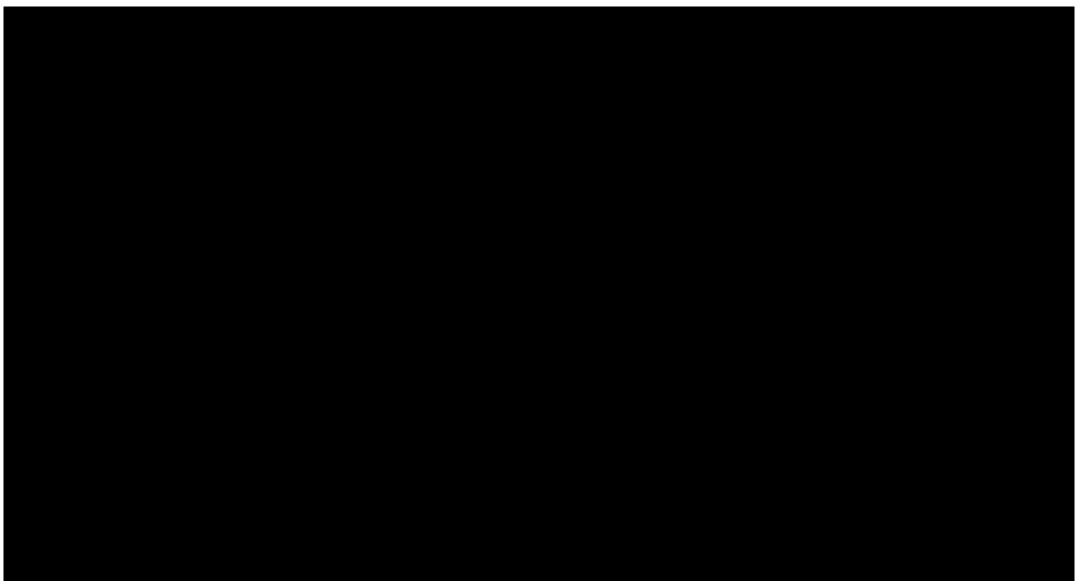
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Video: "Gratitude is Good for You"



What is Gratitude?

"an emotion, an attitude, a moral virtue, a habit, a personality trait, or a coping response".

(Emmons & McCullough, 2003, p. 377)

Characteristics of grateful individuals

- Appreciate others' contributions to their well-being
- Tend to appreciate simple pleasures
- Don't feel deprived in life
- Acknowledge the important role of experiencing and expressing gratitude.



Cultivating Gratitude

Practice
Discipline
Habit
Way of Life



Journaling

- Daily or Weekly
- Morning or Night
- Simple Notebook
- No worries about grammar or spelling
- Take your Time
- Be aware of "gratitude fatigue"



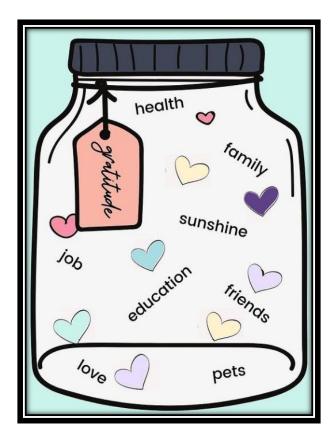
How to Journal

- Write 3 -5 things you are grateful for
- No repeats
- Be specific
- Give details
- Include surprises
- Think of it as a gift
- Things you take for granted
- People
- Negative outcomes you avoided, escaped, and prevented



Gratitude Jar

- Jar or box
- Decorate if you wish
- Write down 3 things throughout the day you are grateful for on slips of paper (same as journaling)
- Place slips in jar
- Need a quick pick-me-up, take a few notes out of the jar to remind yourself of who, and what, is good in your life.



Written Letter

- Write a hand written letter to a person you are grateful to have in your life.
- Be detailed:
 - express qualities about the person
 - how they have affected your life for the better
- Deliver in Person



Text to Connect

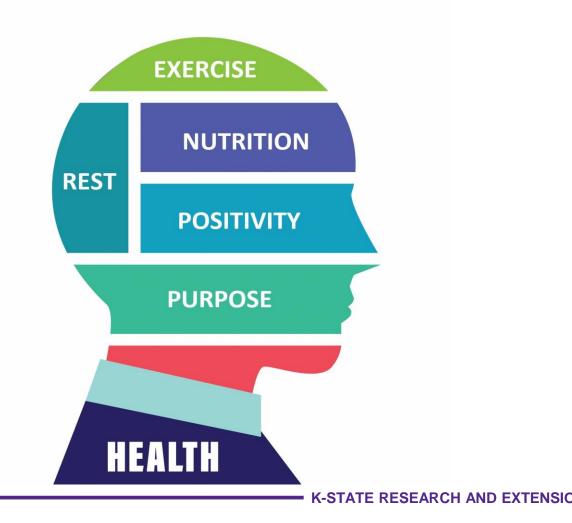
- Text 2 people before 10 am
- Who needs me right now
 - Love
 - Kindness
 - Appreciation
 - Support



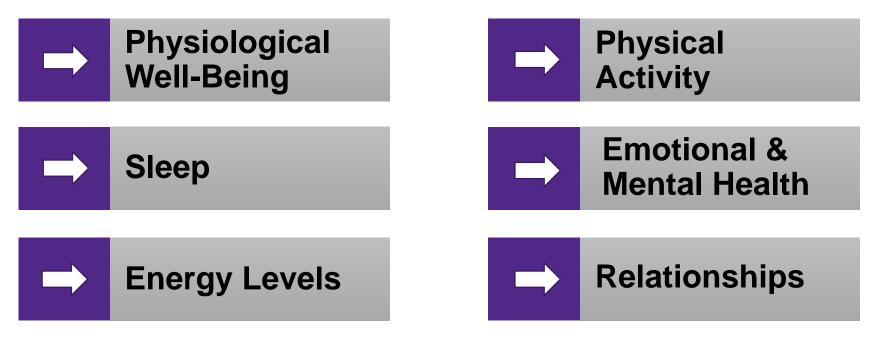
Impact of Gratitude

Four key areas of gratitude and wellbeing

- Psychological Pathology
- Emotional Functioning
- Eudaimonic Well-Being
- Humanistic Conceptions



Health Benefits

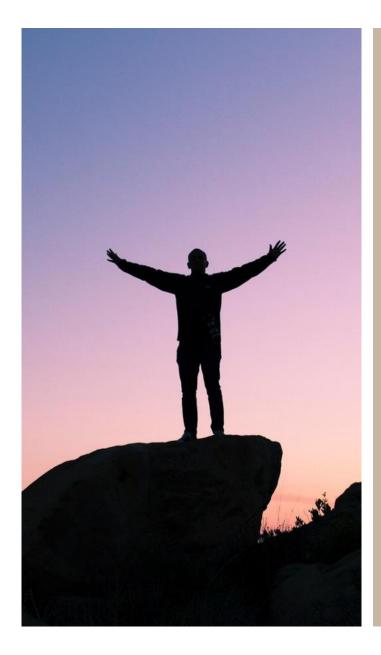


Gratitude gives you happiness that lasts.

The "gratitude muscle" is like any other muscle, in that it must be flexed periodically to remain

strong.

- Reference Positive Psychology





THANK YOU!

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Languages of Appreciation

Languages of Appreciation is designed to understand the importance of creating a culture that values and respects the ways in which colleagues and staff, at all levels, individually want to be appreciated. Participants will learn more about their own language of appreciation, explore important prerequisites to sharing effective appreciation and receive practical tips on how to express genuine appreciation throughout the workplace.

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