SYNCHRONOUS LIFE SYSTEM (SLS) INTRODUCTORY ASSESSMENT

Discover Your Balance Across the Six Domains of Well-being

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1. 2. 3.	I take time to ref	nse of purpose and me lect on my values and de and mindfulness re	how they guide my decisions.	
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4. 5. 6.	I engage in regu	eep and feel well-reste lar movement or exerc al choices about my nu	ise that supports my health.	
Emo	otional Well-bein	g: Domain Total =		
7. 8. 9.	I have effective	coping strategies for m	press them in a healthy way. anaging stress and setbacks. yself to experience joy.	_
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10. 11. 12.	I set and respec	openly and honestly in t healthy boundaries w ense of connection and	•	
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13. 14. 15.	I enjoy problem-	solving and thinking cr	g and personal growth. itically about challenges. sonal and professional life.	_
Occ	upational Well-b	eing: Domain Total =		
16. 17. 18.	I balance my pro	• •	t in my work or daily activities. Il responsibilities in a healthy wa g-term goals.	ay

Scoring & Reflection

Copy section scores from above:

S= ____ P= ___ E= ___ R= ___ I= ___ O= ___

=> Total Combined = _____

- 80-90: Strong alignment with SLS principles—keep thriving!
- **60-79:** Solid foundation with areas for improvement.
- 40-59: Consider focusing on areas that need growth.
- **Below 40:** Reflect on small, intentional steps to enhance well-being.

Reflection Question: What is one action you can take this week to improve your overall well-being?

Explore Your Well-being Further

Take the next step toward a more balanced and fulfilling life! Connect with a **Synchronous Life Coach** to:

- ▼ Take a detailed assessment for deeper insights
- Receive a personalized reflection guide
- Explore strategies to enhance your growth in all six domains

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The Synchronous Life System (SLS) model provides a holistic approach to well-being, recognizing that true flourishing is not achieved in isolated parts of our lives but through the dynamic interaction and flow of energies across all domains—spiritual, physical, emotional, relational, intellectual, and occupational. Just as leadership and life are deeply interconnected, our well-being in one area influences and is influenced by the others. The SLS framework helps us cultivate greater self-awareness, balance, and intentionality, ensuring that personal and professional growth support one another rather than existing in tension. When we integrate these domains effectively, we create a foundation for resilience, fulfillment, and sustainable leadership in all aspects of life.

Rather than seeing well-being as a static achievement, the SLS model encourages us to view it as an evolving process, shaped by the rhythms, challenges, and opportunities of our lives. Some domains may naturally feel more aligned at different times, while others require more attention and intentionality. By recognizing our strengths as sources of energy and stability and addressing areas that feel out of sync, we can make meaningful progress toward greater wholeness. Whether leading in the workplace, in our communities, or in our personal lives, the journey toward well-being is about creating synergy between our inner world and external realities—allowing us to lead, work, and live with greater clarity, purpose, and impact.

80-90: You are actively cultivating well-being across multiple domains.

Your score indicates that you are successfully maintaining balance across multiple domains, demonstrating a strong commitment to personal growth and self-care. Start by reviewing the areas where you scored the highest—these represent your greatest strengths and sources of resilience. Whether it's spiritual depth, emotional intelligence, strong relationships, or professional fulfillment, these domains fuel your energy and support your overall well-being. A helpful coaching prompt is: "What practices have been most effective in sustaining my well-being, and how can I enhance or expand them?"

At the same time, consider which areas had the lowest scores and how your strengths can help improve them. For example, if intellectual and occupational well-being are thriving but relational well-being feels less developed, how can your strengths in learning and career focus be used to enhance communication and connection? If you are physically well but struggling with emotional well-being, how could movement and mindfulness support stress management? A powerful question to explore is: "How can I use my existing strengths as tools to bring more balance to my areas of lower well-being?" By continuing to refine your practices and being intentional about bridging the gaps, you'll sustain and expand your overall sense of fulfillment.

60-79: You have a solid foundation but may benefit from focusing on a few specific areas.

Your score reflects a strong foundation in well-being, yet there are key areas where greater focus and intention could bring even more balance into your life. Review your highest-scoring areas—these domains are where you feel most aligned and energized. A useful coaching prompt is: "How do my strengths contribute to my overall well-being, and how can I build upon them?"

Recognizing and reinforcing these strengths will provide confidence and stability as you focus on areas that may need more attention.

Next, examine your **lower-scoring areas** and identify the ones that feel **most out of sync**. Often, growth starts with **small, intentional shifts** rather than drastic overhauls. Consider **how your strongest areas can help improve the others**—for example, if you thrive in **spiritual or intellectual well-being** but struggle with **physical well-being**, could you apply the discipline of learning or reflection to build a consistent movement practice? If your relationships are strong but your career feels unfulfilling, how can your **interpersonal strengths** support professional growth? A guiding question to explore is: "Which area of my well-being, if improved, would have the biggest impact on my daily life?" By refining strengths and applying them to growth areas, you'll move toward even greater balance and alignment.

40-59: There is room for growth in balancing your well-being across domains.

Your results indicate that while you may have some **strengths in well-being**, there are also **clear areas of imbalance that could benefit from greater attention**. Start by acknowledging **what is already working**—which areas did you score highest in? These strengths are **powerful tools** that can **help stabilize and support** your efforts in other domains. A useful coaching prompt is: "Which aspects of my life bring me energy, and how can I lean on them to support areas where I feel more

depleted?"

Now, shift your focus to your **lower-scoring areas**. Which domain feels most neglected or draining? Is it emotional regulation, work-life balance, or physical health? Instead of trying to fix everything at once, identify one small, meaningful change that can create momentum. If stress and overwhelm are present, could setting boundaries or prioritizing rest be a first step? If relationships feel strained, would dedicating time to deeper conversations help? A coaching question to explore is: "What is one habit I can commit to this month that will help me create more balance?" Seeking accountability from a mentor, coach, or trusted friend can also provide structure and encouragement as you make these shifts. Remember, well-being is built over time—by taking small, intentional steps, you'll create lasting, sustainable progress.

Below 40: Consider adopting new strategies to enhance your holistic well-being.

Your score suggests that you may be **experiencing significant imbalances**, and this is an opportunity to **pause**, **reflect**, **and reset**. While it can be tempting to try to **change everything at once**, start by **identifying your strongest areas**, **even if they feel small**. These are your **anchors**—the foundations you can build upon. A powerful coaching prompt is: "Which aspects of my well-being feel most stable, and how can I use them to support areas that feel more challenging?"

Next, look at your lower-scoring areas and choose one place to start. Focus on basic well-being foundations—like sleep, nutrition, movement, or emotional regulation—that will help stabilize your energy and mindset. Instead of drastic changes, choose one small, achievable action that feels realistic and manageable. If you're struggling with burnout, could setting a single daily boundary help? If you feel disconnected, could reaching out to one supportive person be a good first step? A guiding question to explore is: "What is one small, manageable change I can make this week to start building toward greater balance?" You are not alone in this journey, and seeking coaching, mentorship, or community support can provide the accountability and encouragement you need to create a path toward a more sustainable, fulfilling life.

Final Reflection for All Scores

Wherever you are on your well-being journey, remember that **self-awareness is a powerful tool**. **Review your responses**, identifying both **your highest and lowest scoring areas**. Use **your strengths as a foundation** and **your growth areas as an opportunity** to move toward greater alignment. **Your next steps don't have to be overwhelming**—even the smallest shifts can create meaningful progress over time.

A final coaching question to consider:

"How can I use what I do well to support where I want to grow?"

If you're looking for **deeper insights and structured guidance**, consider working with a coach to develop **personalized strategies** for creating more balance and fulfillment in your life.