

Break Tasks into Smaller Pieces

PROCRASTINATION

Understanding Procrastination Procrastination is more than just "being lazy." It's a complex behaviour tied to emotions, fears, and or perfectionism. Let's begin by identifying your personal procrastination patterns: Reflection Questions 1. What tasks or situations do you tend to procrastinate on? 2. How do you feel about these tasks? Example: overwhelmed, bored, unsure, afraid of failing 3. What typically distracts you when you procrastinate? Example: scrolling social media, cleaning, or "busy work" Break the Cycle with New Strategies Here are actionable steps to help you overcome procrastination:

Instead of focusing on the whole task, identify small, manageable steps. For example: "Write the whole report" becomes "Write a three-sentence introduction."



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Choose a task you're avoiding and list 3 smaller steps to beg	ain
Task:	
Step 1:	
Step 2:	
Step 3:	
Identify Your Triggers	
Procrastination often stems from emotional or situational t	triggers. Recognising these can help you
respond differently.	
Activity: Think of a recent time you procrastinated.	
What was happening in your life or mindset at the time?	
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Did you feel stressed, tired, or uncertain about the outcome	e?
Were you avoiding discomfort or fearing judgement?	
Use Time Blocking	
Dedicate short, focused periods to your task (e.g., 25 minute	es or less) with a break afterward.
Plan Your Time Block:	
Task:	
Start Time: Duration:	
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Practice Self-Compassion	The state of the s
Avoid harsh self-criticism when you procrastinate. Instead, remind yourself: "It's okay to struggle	e. I can try
again."	
Write an encouraging message to yourself here:	
Build Accountability and Support	
Having someone to check in with or share your goals can keep you motivated. This could be a frien	nd or
mentor.	
Who can you reach out to for accountability?	
Celebrate Progress	
Rewarding yourself for small accomplishments builds positive momentum. For instance: Treat you	irself to a
favourite snack after finishing a task, take a short walk or do something you love.	
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Write a small reward you'll give yourself after completing this task:	
"Procrastination isn't a flaw, it's a gentle reminder from your heart.	
Treat your pauses as moments of self-care, knowing that every delay	
gives you the strength to take your next brave step." Unknown	
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Quick Reminders for Moving Forward

Progress, not perfection: Each step forward matters.

Start small: Focus on what you can do today, even if it's just a little.

Picture how you will feel after you complete it: Visualise the feeling you would like to have after the task is done.

Use positive self talk: Be your own cheerleader! What would you say to a close friend having the same challenge.

Connect with the fun: Try to find some fun in the task, we resist things that we have told ourselves are not enjoyable. If you can't find anything put on your favourite dance music.

Remind yourself that it's not forever: This is a temporary task. While it might feel endless, it is not.

Remember to reward yourself: Positive reinforcement works for most of us.

Most importantly stay kind to yourself: Growth takes time, every one of your efforts counts.



