

Take Charge of Your Time

A Time Prioritization Training
Activity Packet



Values Activity What are you Values?

In contrast to goals, values are not about what you want to get or achieve. Instead, values are more about how you want to behave or act on an ongoing basis. Understanding our values is a powerful tool for guiding our actions and selecting our goals.

Below is a list of 100 values adapted by the Personal Values Card Sort. Each Value can be ranked as 1) Not important to me or 2) Somewhat important to me or 3) Important to me or 4) Very important to me or 5) Most important to me. Go through the list and classify each value (1-5). Make sure to mark at least ten values as a 5. Then go through the list of 5's and select your top 5 values.

 1. Acceptance	to be accepted as I am
 2. Accuracy	to be correct in my opinions and beliefs
3. Achievement	to have important accomplishments
4. Adventure	to have new and exciting experiences
5. Art	to appreciate or express myself in art
 6. Attractiveness	to be physically attractive
 7. Authority	to be in charge of others
 8. Autonomy	to be self-determined and independent
9. Beauty	to appreciate beauty around me
 10. Belonging	to have a sense of belonging, being part of
 11. Caring	to take care of others
 12. Challenge	to take on difficult tasks and problems
13. Comfort	to have a pleasant and comfortable life
 14. Commitment	to make enduring, meaningful commitments
 15. Compassion	to feel and act on concern for others
 16. Complexity	to embrace the intricacies of life
 17. Compromise	to be willing to give and take in reaching agreements
 18. Contribution	to make a lasting contribution in the world
19. Cooperation	to work collaboratively with others
20. Courage	to be brave and strong in the face of adversity
21. Courtesy	to be considerate and polite towards others
22. Creativity	to create new things or ideas
 23. Curiosity	to seek out, experience, and learn new things
 24. Dependability	to be reliable and trustworthy to be thorough and conscientious in whatever I do
 25. Diligence	to be thorough and conscientious in whatever I do
 26. Duty	to carry out my duties and obligations
 27. Ecology	to live in harmony with the environment
28. Excitement	to have a life full of thrills and stimulation

	71 E :I	to be loyal and true in relationships to be known and recognized
		to have a happy, loving family
	32. Fitness	to be physically fit strong
	33. Flexibility	to adjust to new circumstances easily
		to be forgiving of others
	35. Freedom	to be free from undue restrictions and limitations
	36. Friendship	to have close, supportive friends
	37. Fun	to play and have fun to give what I have to others
	38. Generosity 39. Genuineness	to act in a manner that is true to who I am
	40. God's Will	to seek and obey the will of God
	41. Gratitude	to be thankful and appreciative
	42. Growth	to keep changing and growing
	43. Health	to be physically well and healthy
	44. Honesty	to be honest and truthful
	45. Hope	to maintain a positive and optimistic outlook
	46. Humility	to be modest and unassuming
	47. Humor	to see the humorous side of myself and the world
	48. Imagination	to have dreams and see possibilities
	49. Independence	eto be free from depending on others
	50. Industry	to work hard and well at my life tasks
	51. Inner Peace	to experience personal peace
	52. Integrity	to live my daily life in a way that is consistent with my
		values
	53. Intelligence	to keep my mind sharp and active
	54. Intimacy	to share my innermost experiences with others
	55. Justice	to promote fair and equal treatment for all
	56. Knowledge	to learn and contribute valuable knowledge
	57. Leadership	to inspire and guide others
	58. Leisure	to take time to relax and enjoy
	59. Loved	to be loved by those close to me
	60. Loving 61. Mastery	to give love to others to be competent in my everyday activities
	62. Mindfulness	to live conscious and mindful of the present moment
-	63. Moderation	to avoid excesses and find a middle ground
	64. Monogamy	to have one close, loving relationship
	65. Music	to enjoy or express myself in music
	66. Non-Conform	
		to have a life full of change and variety
	68. Nurturance	to encourage and support others
	69. Openness	to be open to new experiences, ideas, and options
	70. Order	to have a life that is well-ordered and organized
	71. Passion	to have deep feelings about ideas, activities, or
		people

 72. Patriotism	to love, serve, and protect my country
 73. Pleasure	to feel good
 74. Popularity	to be well-liked by many people
 75. Power	to have control over others
 76. Practicality	to focus on what is practical, prudent, and sensible
 77. Protect	to protect and keep safe those I love
 78. Provide	to provide for and take care of my family
 79. Purpose	to have meaning and direction in my life
80. Rationality	to be guided by reason, logic, and evidence
 81. Realism	to see and act realistically and practically
82. Responsibility	to make and carry out responsible decisions
 83. Risk	to take risks and chances
84. Romance	to have intense, exciting love in my life
 85. Safety	to be safe and secure
	ce to accept myself as I am
 87. Self-Control	to be disciplined in my own actions
 88. Self-Esteem	to feel good about myself
 89. Self-Knowledg	ge to have a deep and honest understanding of
	myself
 90. Service	to be helpful and of service to others
 91. Sexuality	to have an active and satisfying sex life
 92. Simplicity	to live life simply, with minimal needs
 93. Solitude	to have time and space where I can be apart from
	others
 94. Spirituality	to grow and mature spiritually
 95. Stability	to have a life that stays fairly consistent
 96. Tolerance	to accept and respect those who differ from me
 97. Tradition	to follow respected patterns of the past
 98. Virtue	to live a morally pure and excellent life
 99. Wealth	to have plenty of money
 100. World Peace	to work to promote peace in the world

(Miller, Matthews, C'de Baca, and Wilbourne; University of New Mexico 2011).



Take some time and create two SMART goals related to your first semester at UNM. Try to have at least one academic goal. Remember SMART stands for: Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time Bound/Timely.

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Is it Specific and Measurable? Is it Achievable? How will you know when it is achieved?
How is it relevant or meaningful to you? What new opportunities can this goal open for you?
What is the time-frame for completion of your goal? Are there sub-goals to set?
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2)

Prioritization Grid

What does your prioritization look like?

(Activity adopted from Downing, S. (2008). On course: Strategies for creating success in college and in life. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co.)

Write a list of 15 or more specific activities or actions you have taken in the past two days.

- 1. Write out each of the 15 actions in the appropriate quadrant. Put the approximate amount of time each action spent.
- 2. Write about what you have learned or re-learned about your use of time.
 - a. What exactly did you discover?
 - b. In which quadrant do you spend the most of your time?
 - c. What specific evidence did you use to draw this conclusion?
 - d. If you continue this way, will you reach your goals?
 - e. What most often keeps you from taking purposeful actions or completing important activities?
 - f. How do you feel about your discoveries?

Now take time to plan out your next two weeks. Place each activity in the appropriate quadrant.

g. Based on what you learned about the way you spend your time. What can you do differently in the next two weeks?

	Urgent	Not urgent
Important	1	2
Not important	3	4

Stephen Covey's Quadrant System of Prioritization



Semester Plan Activity

Semester Plan

Step 1:

- Write down the names of each class on the first row (one class per column).
- Identify if you will need 8 or 16 rows (this depends on how many weeks your class is).

Step 2:

• Go through each syllabus and add projects, tests, assignments in the corresponding week and column.

Step 3:

• Color Code and organize your plan.

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Step 4:

- Each week, set aside time to focus on the details of your plan.
 - o What are the expectations of a project?
 - o Is there a rubric?
 - How much time will it take me to write this paper? Should I start this project 1, 2, or 3 weeks prior to the due date?

Course Name			
Week 1			
Week 2			

Week 3			
Week 4			
Week 5			
Week 6			
Week 7			

Week 8			
Week 9			
Week 10			
Week 11			
Week 12			

Week 13			
Week 14			
Week 15			
Week 16			