

# 5 DAILY PRACTICES TO CALM FEAR AND BUILD COURAGE

A practical guide for living with  
more calm, clarity, and resilience

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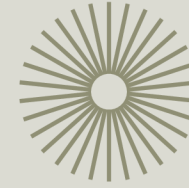
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# WELCOME *friend*

Fear is part of being human, but in today's world it often feels amplified. The news cycle, social pressures, and uncertainty about the future all contribute to a sense of unease. While we cannot always control the world around us, we can choose how we respond.

This guide offers five simple yet powerful practices you can weave into your daily routine. Each one is designed to calm fear, restore balance, and help you build a life guided by courage rather than anxiety.

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# LIMIT FEAR-FUELLING INPUTS

We live in an age of constant information. The more we consume, the more our nervous systems are flooded with signals of danger and uncertainty. Choosing what you allow into your mind is one of the most effective ways to reduce fear.

Try this:

- Set clear boundaries around when and how often you check the news.
- Curate your social media feeds by unfollowing accounts that increase stress or comparison.
- Consider digital pauses. Even a short break from screens can reset your sense of calm.

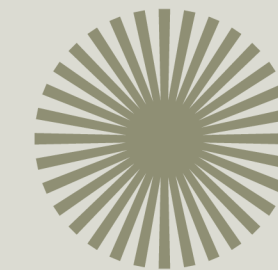
Why it helps:

Fear thrives on overwhelm. By filtering your inputs, you allow your nervous system the space to recover. You also regain control of your attention, which is often the first thing fear steals.





# BREATHE TO RESET YOUR NERVOUS SYSTEM



When fear strikes, our bodies prepare for danger. This is helpful in emergencies, but in everyday life it often leaves us tense and restless. Conscious breathing is a direct way to tell your body that you are safe.

Try this simple practice:

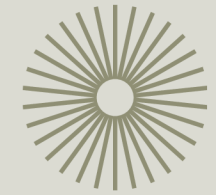
- Inhale slowly through your nose for 4 counts.
- Hold your breath for 4 counts.
- Exhale gently through your mouth for 6 counts.
- Repeat for 3–5 minutes.

Why it helps:

Deep breathing regulates the nervous system and reduces stress hormones. Over time, practising this regularly creates a calmer baseline, so that when fear arises, your body is better equipped to handle it.



# TAKE ONE SMALL GROUNDED ACTION



Fear paralyses us by convincing us that the problem is too big to face. The antidote is to act, however small the step. Even tiny actions break the cycle of inaction and remind us that we are capable.

Try this:

- If money worries feel overwhelming, write down a single expense you can cut or review your budget for just 10 minutes.
- If health feels uncertain, commit to a short walk or some gentle stretching.
- If your environment feels chaotic, tidy one corner or one drawer.

Why it helps:

Fear thrives on the unknown. Action creates clarity. Each small step builds confidence, proving to yourself that you are not powerless, and that progress is always possible.



# CONNECT WITH OTHERS

Fear isolates. It tells us we are alone in our worries, when in truth, connection is one of the most powerful antidotes. Speaking fears aloud often reduces their intensity, and being supported by others helps restore perspective.

Try this:

- Call or meet a trusted friend and share honestly what you are experiencing.
- Join a group, whether in person or online, where you can discuss and learn with others.
- Offer help to someone else. Acts of kindness not only support others but also shift your focus away from fear.

Why it helps:

Connection reminds us that we are not alone. Fear shrinks in the presence of community, and support from others strengthens our ability to respond with courage.





# ANCHOR IN GRATITUDE AND MEANING

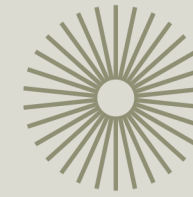
Fear narrows our vision, focusing only on what could go wrong. Gratitude and meaning broaden our perspective, helping us see what is steady, nourishing, and good.

Try this:

- Write down three things you are grateful for at the end of each day. They can be small, such as a quiet moment or a warm meal.
- Reflect on your personal values. Ask yourself, “What matters most to me?” and use your answer as a compass when fear arises.
- Create a simple evening ritual that grounds you, such as lighting a candle, reading, or journaling.

Why it helps:

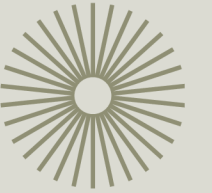
Gratitude and meaning reconnect you to the bigger picture of life. They remind you that while fear may be present, it is not the whole story. Anchoring in what is good and purposeful restores balance and courage.







# FINAL REFLECTION



Fear may always exist in some form, but it does not have to govern your life. By limiting fear-fuelling inputs, calming your body through breath, taking small grounded actions, connecting with others, and anchoring in gratitude and meaning, you begin to reclaim your peace of mind.

These practices are not quick fixes. They are gentle habits that build resilience over time. The more you return to them, the more you will notice your relationship with fear shift. It will no longer feel like an overpowering force, but simply one of many voices in your life. And courage, with practice, will grow louder.

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