YOUR STRENGTHS

GETTING STARTED
IN YOUR RECOVERY



This excersise is an opportunity to look at yourself and to get a sense of who you are and where you've come from.

Fill out each box with important things in your life, this might include:

The relationships that matter to you

Good and bad things you feel physically Good and bad things you feel emotionally

The interests you have

The interests you used to have

Your current or previous job





YOU TODAY

EMOTIONS	RELATIONSHIPS



YOU TODAY

HEALTH	INTERESTS	WORK

Now let's take a look at your strengths, this time you should think about all the things that are positive in your life.

Your strengths could include:

People that you're able to draw upon in a time of crisis, this could be friends, family, or someone else

Groups, such as AA, NA, SMART recovery

Talents that you possess, perhaps you are good at practical things, or are seen by others as honest or as friendly

Positive
qualities that
you posses,
maybe you are
naturally
determined or
strong-willed or
generous



EXAMPLES

Adventurous

Artistic

Athletic

Brave

Community

minded

Competitive

Cool-headed

Dedicated

Dependable

Determined

Enthusiastic

Expressive

Fair

Trustworthy

Flexible

Forgiving

Friendly

Funny

Gererous

Good memory

Happy

Hard-working

Healthy

Honest

Imaginative

Kind

Likeable

Loving

Loyal

Open-minded

Organised

Patient

Polite

Practical

Problem-solver

Quick learner

Relaxed

Sense of humor

Smart

Sincere

Spiritual

Strong

True to self

Trusting





YOUR SKILLS

	PROBLEM
PHYSICAL	SOLVING/COPING
	PHYSICAL



YOUR SKILLS

EMOTIONS	WORK & SKILLS	VALUES & BELIEFS

Assessing your skills is crucial when on a recovery journey for several reasons:

You gain a deeper understanding of your strengths and weaknesses

It allows you to set realistic and achievable goals

You can prioritise activities and focus on areas that are essential for progress

It gives you a
benchmark to
track your
progress and
development over
time

