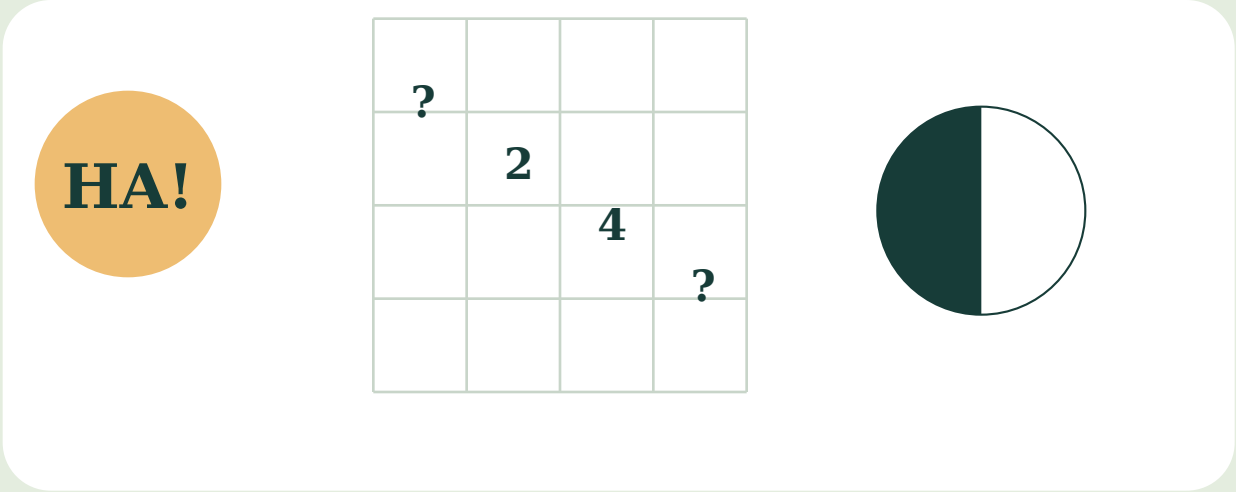
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ONE DAY. A LITTLE LAUGHTER.

SOMETHING WORTH OPENING.

A cartoon. A curiosity. A puzzle. A page for you.

SONNY SAGGAR

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NO HOMEWORK HERE

Open to today.

Or any day you like.

Start in January, September, or wherever your copy opens. Miss a few days? No catching up. A book is not an attendance register.

A LITTLE LAUGHTER

Start with the cartoon. If it makes you smile, the page has already done something worthwhile.

A SMALL DISCOVERY

A story, an interesting question, a surprise, a holiday or the Moon.

WEDNESDAY PUZZLE

Word games, mini Sudoku, number games and logic; answers at the back.

SATURDAY PLAY

A drawing, a silly invention, a tiny story or a completely optional activity.

Keep it light. Keep it yours.

Write, sketch, think, read aloud where permitted, or do none of those. You never need to describe your case or your private life. Journal pages may be inspected under institutional rules; leave out anything sensitive.

Religious and secular reflections are both optional. You do not need a particular belief, skill, mood, or supplies to enjoy a page.

A NOTE FROM SONNY

Why I made this book

When I was a boy, I loved activity annuals. Turn a page and there might be an odd fact, a drawing, a puzzle or something I had never thought of making. You did not need to earn the next page. Curiosity was enough.

Years later, my time in Alton City Jail and Terre Haute Federal Prison Camp gave that memory another purpose. I remembered how much difference a few interesting minutes could make. In Alton, I sometimes wrote by the little patch of light near my cell door. The paper did not change where I was. It gave my thoughts somewhere to go.

I wanted to make something adults would actually enjoy opening. A joke you might show somebody. A puzzle that briefly gets under your skin. A curious little fact. Some space to scribble, or nothing at all.

This is not a course in becoming a better person. You do not have to be cheerful, grateful, religious, productive, innocent, guilty, optimistic, or anything else to deserve a pleasant five minutes. The book cannot speak for every experience of incarceration. I hope it can sometimes keep you good company.

If the cartoon makes you laugh and you close the book, that counts as a successful day.

A morning line, if you want one

I am whole, perfect, strong, powerful, loving, harmonious and happy.

Some mornings, “harmonious” is an ambitious opening bid. Borrow it, alter it, or ignore it.

Affirmation source: Frederick Elias Andrews, via C. F. Haanel, The Master Key System, Part Nine.

A LITTLE SKY-WATCHING

The Moon in 2027

A full Moon, a new Moon, and the in-between phases. You can enjoy the pattern whether or not you can see the sky.

MONTH	NEW	FIRST QUARTER	FULL	LAST QUARTER
Jan	7	15	22	29
Feb	6	14	20	28
Mar	8	15	22	30
Apr	6	13	20	28
May	6	13	20	28
Jun	4	11	19	27
Jul	4	10	18	26
Aug	2, 31	9	17	25
Sep	30	7	15	23
Oct	29	7	15	22
Nov	28	6	14	21
Dec	27	6	13	20

Dates above are UTC calendar dates; a phase can fall on the previous local date in some places.

Source: U.S. Naval Observatory, 2027 primary Moon phases.

Reference: aa.usno.navy.mil/calculated/moon/phases?year=2027

Start where you are



Good news. We've secured the release of your assets.

A THOUGHT TO CARRY

You cannot choose every outcome. Look for the next choice that is actually yours.

Source for Today's Reflection. Prompted by Epictetus. Enchiridion. I.

TODAY

A new calendar arrives looking suspiciously pleased with itself. Apparently we are all meant to become entirely different people before breakfast. You can decline that assignment.

Look for one part of today that you can actually shape. Perhaps you can ask a useful question, choose a kinder sentence, or give a page five minutes of attention. None of these erases yesterday. None needs to.

You do not have to feel hopeful before beginning. Tired people can begin. Doubtful people can begin. If circumstances leave very little room, choose something correspondingly small. A beginning can fit inside an ordinary minute, without requiring a new personality to arrive in the post.

TRY THIS

What is the best first sentence for a new year? Try: 'Dear 2027, no pressure, but I'd like a few pleasant surprises.' Write your own opening line.

TALK IT OVER

What's one small thing you can choose today? A small thing will do.

Reflection: May I notice the next useful step. Optional prayer: God, help me take the next useful step with honesty and care.

YOUR JOURNAL

New Year's Day

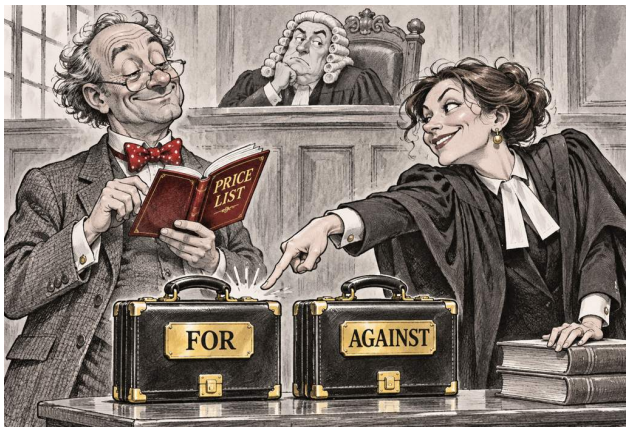
One sentence, a sketch, or whatever you want to remember.

A small choice available today:

The first step, rather than the whole plan:

If today is difficult, a smaller version:

Make room for learning



I wasn't sure which certainty you'd booked.

A THOUGHT TO CARRY

Knowing where your knowledge ends is useful knowledge too.

Source for Today's Reflection. Prompted by Confucius, as recorded in the Analects. Analects. Book II, chapter XVII, Yu passage.

Source. Prayer or reflection inspiration: Qur'an 20:114, learning. Our own words.

TODAY

There are words people use confidently for years before quietly wondering what they mean. Not knowing is ordinary. Pretending to know can make a remarkably long afternoon.
Choose a question that would actually help you. What does this form ask? Where does this instruction begin? If a suitable person or reliable resource is available, ask. Otherwise, keep the question for later. Limited access is not a personal failing. When an answer arrives, think about its source. Confidence is easy to manufacture; a reliable explanation takes more work. Asking where information came from is part of learning. You are allowed to be curious without believing the first person who sounds certain.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

	2	3	1
	3	2	
2	4	1	

MINI SUDOKU: Fill with 1-4; each row, column and 2x2 box needs each digit once.

A HINT, IF YOU WANT IT

Hint: The same digit cannot repeat in any row, column or bold 2x2 box. Solution in the back.

Reflection: I am allowed to ask. Optional Muslim-inspired prayer: God, help me learn what I do not yet understand.

YOUR JOURNAL

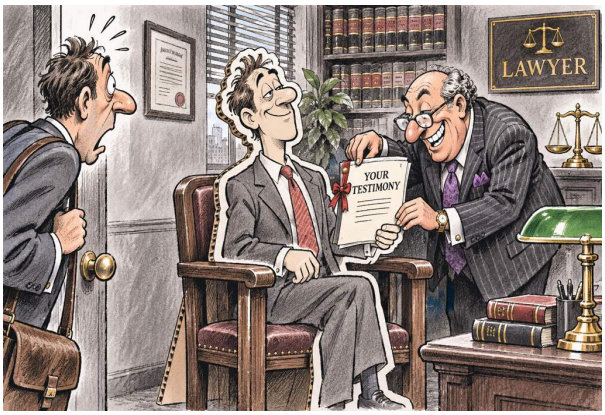
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A question I genuinely have:

A suitable source, if available:

Something I would check in the answer:

A collection that weighs nothing



We haven’t met you before, but we’ve already drafted your story.

A THOUGHT TO CARRY

An ordinary object can matter because of the memories it carries.

Source for Today's Reflection. Prompted by Robert Louis Stevenson. A Child’s Garden of Verses. My Treasures, first three stanzas.

TODAY

Some collections require shelves. Others can fit entirely in attention: unusual words, remembered jokes, interesting questions, imaginary book titles, or ways clouds might be described. A collection does not have to be valuable to someone else to be enjoyable to you.

Choose a category that feels light rather than demanding. You are not starting a competition, a public project, or another obligation to keep up with. One item is enough to begin, and forgetting an item does not ruin anything. If memory or concentration makes this frustrating, choose a single observation instead. The point is to give curiosity somewhere pleasant to land. Even in a day with limited choices, an ordinary private interest can be a small territory that does not need to justify its usefulness.

TRY THIS

Collect three excellent imaginary book titles. First suggestion: 'A Short History of Very Long Meetings.' No shelving required.

A LITTLE CREATIVE PROJECT

Add a visitor who misunderstands something. Start fresh, or carry on with a place from an earlier page.

Reflection: Interest can have value without an assignment. Optional prayer: God, leave space for harmless delight in ordinary days.

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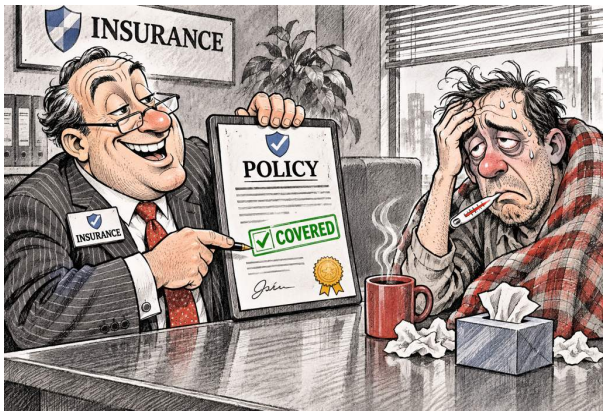
One sentence, a sketch, or whatever you want to remember.

My lighthearted collection category:

Its first item:

How to keep it enjoyable rather than compulsory:

Light as a meaning, not an instruction



We cover the condition. Unfortunately, you've developed symptoms.

A THOUGHT TO CARRY

Light and darkness can express spiritual longing as well as describe what our eyes see.

Source for Today's Reflection. Prompted by Brihadaranyaka Upanishad. Brihadaranyaka Upanishad. 1.3.28.

TODAY

Diwali dates depend on the year, location and community. Local temple or chaplain guidance should confirm the appropriate observance. Many Hindu traditions connect the festival with light, renewal, and worship, with stories and practices varying by community. Jain and Sikh communities have distinct observances in this season, not one shared theology.

This page gives no instructions involving candles, flames, fireworks, food, or gatherings. If you observe, use permitted arrangements and your own religious guidance. If you do not, you can respectfully think about how a symbol acquires meaning through a community's stories. Light can be discussed as a symbol without assuming every reader shares the same belief, celebration, sensory experience, or relationship to the festival.

TRY THIS

If you observe, reflect in your own way. Otherwise, think of a question about what the symbols mean.

A LITTLE CREATIVE PROJECT

Write the moment the plan changes. Start fresh, or carry on with a comic character from an earlier page.

Reflection: Shared symbols can hold distinct meanings. Optional prayer: God, bring understanding and care among communities whose celebrations and beliefs differ.

YOUR JOURNAL

One sentence, a sketch, or whatever you want to remember.

A respectful question about a community's symbol:

A difference between symbolism and shared belief:

Something I would like to understand:

THE NEXT PAGE IS YOURS

Keep the conversation going.

If something made you laugh, helped you pass a long afternoon, or fell completely flat, we would like to know. Prison 365 is designed to get better by listening.

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