

Ms. B's

PLACE OF UNDERSTANDING



— MOONLIGHT DREAMS —



LISTENING TO
Your Dreams

A Gentle Reflection for
Understanding What Your Dreams May Be Showing You



Dreams do not always arrive with clear explanations. Sometimes they leave behind an image, a feeling, a person, a place, or a moment that stays with us long after we wake.

Rather than beginning by asking "What does this dream mean?", begin by becoming curious about your experience of the dream.

There is no need to rush toward an answer. Let the dream speak in your own language.



COMPLIMENTARY REFLECTION



YOUR LIFE IS THE CLASSROOM.
UNDERSTANDING IS THE BRIDGE. BECOMING IS THE PATH.





A Note From Ms. B.

Creating a Dream Practice

Dreams can be easy to lose.

Sometimes we wake with an entire story still alive within us, only to find that a few minutes later, pieces of it have already begun to disappear.

Creating a simple dream practice gives you a way to meet your dreams with a little more intention.

Before you go to sleep, take a quiet moment to turn your attention inward.

You might set a simple intention such as:

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I am open to remembering what comes through my dreams tonight.

Or perhaps there is something happening in your life that you would like to hold gently in your awareness as you sleep.

You do not have to demand an answer. Simply become curious.

When you wake from a dream, try not to move too quickly into your day.

If you can, remain still for a moment.

Notice what is still with you.

- + *A feeling.*
- + *A face.*
- + *A place.*
- + *A conversation.*
- + *A color.*
- + *A strange little detail that doesn't make sense yet.*



Creating a Dream Practice

Continue gently. The goal is to catch the pieces before they fade.

Then record what you remember as soon as you can.

Keep your dream journal beside your bed, use the notes or voice recorder on your phone, or choose whatever makes it easiest for you to capture the dream before it fades.

Don't worry about making it sound beautiful or putting it in the right order.

Just catch the pieces.

You can return later to explore them more deeply.

And remember:

You do not have to understand every dream immediately.

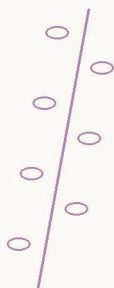
Some dreams make sense the moment we wake.

Others reveal themselves slowly, after another experience, another realization, or another dream gives us one more piece of the story.

Your job isn't to force the meaning.

Your dream practice

Your practice is simply to notice, remember, record, and remain curious.



With love, Ms. B.



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Begin With What You Remember

Before trying to interpret anything, simply return to the dream.

- **What happened?**

Write down whatever you remember, even if it feels incomplete, strange, or out of order.

- **What details stood out most to you?**

People, places, colors, animals, objects, words, actions, sounds, or moments:

- **What image, feeling or moment stayed with you after you woke up?**



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Feel First, Interpret Later

Before asking what the dream means, notice how it felt.

- What were you feeling during the dream?

- How did you feel when you woke up?

- Did you notice the feeling anywhere in your body?

- Does this feeling remind you of anything happening in your waking life right now?



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Discover Your Personal Language of Symbols

Dream symbols do not have to mean the same thing for everyone. Before searching for an outside interpretation, ask yourself what the symbol means to you.

Choose one person, object, place, animal, color, or other detail that stood out.

- The symbol or image:

- What does it immediately make you think of?

- What memories, feelings, experiences, or associations do you have with it?

- What might it represent in your life right now?



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Meet the Parts of Yourself

Sometimes the people or characters in a dream may reflect something within us; a feeling, need, fear, strength, wound, desire, or part of ourselves asking to be noticed.

Choose someone or something from your dream that feels significant.

- What qualities did they seem to carry?

- Do any of those qualities live within you?

- What might this part of you have been trying to express, protect, reveal, or ask for?



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Notice What May Be Repeating

Dreams sometimes bring our attention to something we have encountered before.

- Have you dreamed about this person, place, feeling, situation, or symbol before?

- Does anything in this dream resemble a pattern or dynamic in your waking life, even if it is something that you experienced in the past that may or may not be resolved?

- Where have you felt something like this before?

- Is there anything you may be ready to see differently now?



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Listen for the Invitation

Rather than asking the dream to predict what will happen, consider what it may be inviting you to notice or understand.

- What area of your life does this dream seem to be touching?

- Is there something here you may need to acknowledge, feel, grieve, protect, release, reconsider, or understand more deeply?

- What truth feels close to the surface?



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Have a Conversation with the Dream

Imagine for a moment that the dream could answer you. Ask it:

- Why did you come to me?

- What are you trying to help me understand?



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Have a Conversation with the Dream

Stay with the conversation a little longer.

- What do you need me to notice?

- What do you want me to remember?

A gentle reminder

Write whatever comes without worrying whether it is "right."



From Understanding to Becoming

You do not have to solve the entire dream. Sometimes understanding is simply recognizing something you could not see before.

- What do you understand now that you didn't before?

- What feels different now that you can see this?

- Is there one gentle choice or action that feels aligned with this understanding?

And finally...

- Perhaps this dream came to remind me

Take what resonates. Leave space for what has not revealed itself yet.