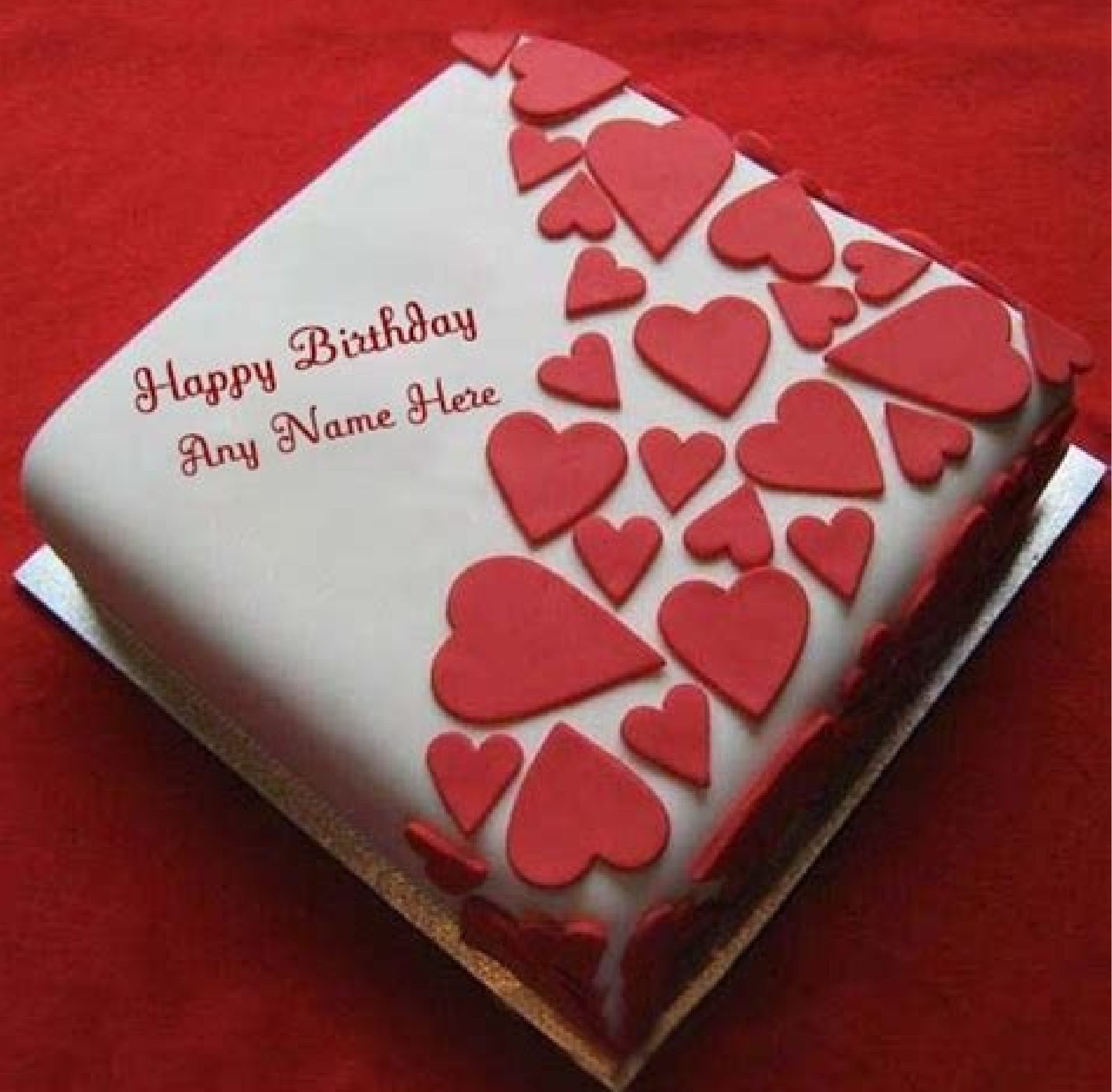


Write name on anniversary cake

I'm not robot!





Write couple name on romantic dip anniversary cake. Write name on engagement anniversary cake. Write name on 25th wedding anniversary cake. Write your name on anniversary cakes pictures online editor. Write name on anniversary cake for sister. Want to write name on anniversary cake. Write name and photo on marriage anniversary cake. Write name on anniversary cake with photo.

On this page you will find Free Printable Name that Cake Bridal Shower Game in 3 different designs. All these designs are beautiful, elegant and unique. Name that cake is an easy and fun to play quiz game that you can play with your bridal shower or hen's party guests. All the free printable game cards that you will find on this page are absolutely free for personal use. I am also writing easy to follow 'how to play' instructions below. How to Play Print any card for this game that I am sharing below and distribute among your bridal shower party guests along with a pen or pencil. Ask them to write down names of all the cakes within 3 minutes. The guest who writes the most correct name within the assigned time will be the winner. Free Printable Name that Cake Bridal Shower Game This is a beautiful free printable sheet for this name that cake bridal shower quiz. Click on the image of this game that I have shared above and a bigger image will open up. Just right click and save that image. You can easily print this game using your home printer. You should print the game cards according to the number of your bridal shower party guests. Name that Cake Bridal Shower Game in Pink Color This is another adorable worksheet for this game. It has pink striped background and a graphic of an adorable wedding cake. You can download this game card, if it matches the theme of your bridal shower party more. Name that Cake Bridal Shower Game in Purple Color This is another elegant free printable game card for this game. Feel free to download it for personal use, if you like it more. Name that Cake Bridal Shower Game Answer Sheet This is the answer sheet for this free printable bridal shower game. You should print game cards according to the number of guests but you'll only need to take print out of one answer sheet. Please leave a comment below and share your suggestions with me. By Keely Chace on July 16, 2018 A race run, a dream job landed, a new home, a big promotion, a little victory...It's one of life's great joys to see someone you know accomplish what they've been hoping for and working toward. Sending a congratulations card with a warm handwritten message is a perfect way to honor that person and recognize their achievement. In this guide, you'll find inspiration and personal-message tips for a variety of congrats occasions and recipients. We've organized our ideas by what they say and how they say it. Feel free to read the whole guide, or jump straight to the ideas that work best for you and the person you're congratulating. Oh, and if you're looking for something a little more specific, we also have tips and ideas unique to Wedding Congratulations, Baby Congratulations, and Graduation Congratulations. The gesture of sending a congratulations card says so much all by itself. And often the card's printed message says a lot, too. But you can add warmth and personality with just a few words of your own. More Casual "Congratulations and BRAVO!" "This calls for celebrating! Congratulations!" "You did it! So proud of you!" "I knew it was only a matter of time. Well done!" More Formal "Congratulations on your well-deserved success." "Heartfelt congratulations to you." "Warmest congratulations on your achievement." "Congratulations and best wishes for your next adventure!" "So pleased to see you accomplishing great things." Writing Tip: The examples above don't name a specific achievement, but if possible, you should. Your message will mean even more when you congratulate your recipient specifically on their acceptance to Harvard Law School, new job at Google, new boutique opening...or whatever the case may be. "I'm happy for you!" is another warm, enthusiastic message to add to a congratulations card. It's hard to go wrong telling someone you're happy about what they've achieved. More Casual "Hope you're thrilled about your new job! I sure am happy for you! "Hooray! We just couldn't be happier for you!" "It makes me so happy to think about your promotion. It couldn't have come to a more deserving person." More Formal "Feeling so much joy for you today. What an impressive achievement!" "We hope you can feel all the pride and happiness surrounding you as you head off to medical school." "Simply overjoyed to hear your good news." Writing Tip: A "happy for you" thought can stand alone, but it also works well as part of a longer congratulations message. A big achievement is a perfect chance to remind someone how talented, hard-working, and deserving they are. (A little achievement is a good excuse, too!) More Casual "You've worked so hard for this. Congrats!" "This is awesome! You're awesome! Way to go!" "Congratulations to my favorite new home owner! With your touch, it's going to look amazing!" "Bet you thought no one would notice you've hit your goal 30 days in a row. Well, I did, and I'm impressed. Here's to your streak! Keep it up!" More Formal "Sincere congratulations on your hard-earned success." "You are proof that good things come to those who are willing to sacrifice to reach a worthwhile goal. Words can't express how proud I am!" "You have the creativity and determination to do whatever you can dream. I hope you feel proud today and confident in your ability to rise to your next challenge." "Celebrating the dedication you've shown on the way to this achievement. You've earned every bit of the success you're enjoying." Writing Tip: The more specific your compliment, the more meaningful it will be to your recipient. A friend's or loved one's success provides an opportunity, not only to celebrate the moment, but also to encourage them and look forward to future successes. More Casual "I've got a feeling this is only the beginning of even more great things to come for you!" "Celebrating the record you just set and looking forward to watching you cross your next finish line!" "Congratulations on your new place! Can't wait to see you make it your own." More Formal "I'm sure today will be only the first of many proud moments for you at your new firm." "Sending you heartfelt congratulations today and wishing you all the best on your next project." "I commend you on this latest success, and I look forward to seeing even more great things from you." Writing Tip: Face-to-face praise tends to embarrass some people, but a written message removes some of that immediacy. That's the beauty of a card. So go ahead and gush a little in what you write! If you know of some inspiring words that would speak to the proud moment and honor your recipient, then quote those inspiring lines when you sign your card. Examples "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do..." —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow It really warms my heart to see you succeeding like this. Congratulations! "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." —Ralph Waldo Emerson Congratulations on a job VERY well done! "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." —2 Timothy 4:7 (ESV) Here's to you, fighting the good fight, and coming out a big winner! Writing Tip: You can draw inspiring quotations from songs, stories, poetry, Scripture, movies and more. Include your quotation in the body of the rest of your message, or write it separately on the inside left of the card. (Typically, you will end up signing your name on the inside right.) What should you write if the card has already said "congratulations," or if you just want to add a little more voice and personality to your message? Try one of the phrases below. (Just add exclamation point!) Phrases grouped by type: ADJECTIVES: Wonderful, Amazing, Impressive, Awesome, Beautiful "ATTA", Attaboy, Attagirl! CLAPPING: Applause, Bravo, Take a bow, Encore, Three cheers EXCLAMATIONS: Woo-Hoo, Hooray, Yippee, Yee-haw, Hurrah, Huzzah GESTURES: Cheers, Hats off to you, Here's to you GOOD: Good show, Good for you, Good on you JOB: Good job, Great job, Excellent job KEEP: Keep it up, Keep up the great work, Keep going, Keep believing NICE: Nice work, Nice job, Nice one, Nice going, Nicely done SO: So pleased for you, So thrilled for you, So tickled for you SALUTES: High five, Salute, I salute you, I commend you WAY: Way to go, Way to be, Way to work, Way to shine WELL: Well done, Well deserved YOU: You inspire me, You amaze me Writing Tip: These little variations on "congratulations" make nice additions at the end of a longer message, too. They work like happy punctuation! A warm closing is like the frosting on the "Congratulations" cake. Choose one of ours, or create your own. Sincerely, Warmly, Love, With love, With love and pride, Lots of love, Love always, Best wishes, Warmest wishes, All the best, Good luck to you, Congratulations and best wishes, Heartfelt congratulations, Warmest congratulations, Best, Congrats, Blessings, God bless you, Keep up the good work! Tags: Connect Greeting Card Messages and Ideas Cake values integrity and transparency. We follow a strict editorial process to provide you with the best content possible. We also may earn commission from purchases made through affiliate links. As an Amazon Associate, we earn from qualifying purchases. Learn more in our affiliate disclosure.Planning for your death is hard. When you add writing an obituary into the process, it's downright intimidating. Death planning is an integral part of life. But it comes with quite a few thought-provoking challenges. How do you want to be remembered? What do you want to accomplish? Jump ahead to these sections: These are essential questions that drive your everyday decisions. But they can do more. They can help you decide if the legacy you're creating is what you want to leave behind. Unlike writing an obituary for a loved one, writing your obituary gives you the chance to look at your life. It lets you get the opportunity to share your story. You'll have peace of mind that you had your say. And you can help your friends and family by starting this difficult task for them. Thinking about end-of-life planning isn't easy. But that doesn't mean it has to be a complicated affair. Taking a few minutes to write an obituary for yourself can be a gratifying experience. It's so powerful that it's often used as a creative writing exercise. Don't just take our word for it. See for yourself with these step-by-step tips. Tip: Unfortunately, not everyone's able to pre-plan details like their own obituary before they pass away. If you're facing the many challenges of losing a loved one, check out our post-loss checklist. Step 1: Find Inspiration Before you begin, it's a good idea to get some inspiration. Unless you read the funeral section of the newspaper, you probably aren't familiar with obituaries. An obituary is a way of publically honoring the dead. Believe it or not, this isn't a modern tradition. Obituaries were found in the remains of early civilizations. Some date back to ancient Roman times. Historically, obituaries were only for the most notable people in society. Ordinary people weren't included in obituaries until the American Civil War. During the war, newspaper announcements began to keep track of the dead. And obituaries started to appear for people from all walks of life. Today, lengthy obituaries and smaller announcements are still typical. You can find them in your local newspaper, prominent publications, and even on social media. One of the most well-known stories about obituary writing is about the founder of the Nobel Peace Prize, Alfred Nobel. When Nobel's brother died of a heart attack in 1888, some French newspapers reported the wrong brother had died. In the obituary, reporters called Nobel a "merchant of death" because of his family's history creating explosives. After reading these accounts of his own "death," Nobel realized he did not want to be remembered this way. This realization arguably led to Nobel's career crisis. He decided to rewrite his will to dedicate his fortune to philanthropy. Today you know this act of goodwill as the Nobel Peace Prizes. Alfred Nobel used his desire for a favorable obituary to change the course of his life. How can you use yours to tell your story? Still feeling like you're not ready? Head over to our guide on how to write about yourself for some more tips before you get started. Get our free checklist for navigating loss Enter your email to get your free roadmap for the steps after loss in your inbox. Thanks! Your checklist is on its way. Step 2: Learn How to Write an Obituary There are a few things to know about how to write an obituary before you begin. Don't worry, you don't need to go back to English class. But understanding the basic format of these announcements will go a long way. At its base level, an obituary informs people that a death occurred. It also shares any details about the funeral or memorial service. Some obituaries also include a summary of the deceased's life and the legacy they leave behind. Here are the steps to writing an obituary: Basics: Begin by stating the full name of the deceased and the date of death. Don't worry too much about the specifics since you don't know those. Summary: Next, share a summary of your life. You can start from birth or include only key facts. Relatives: List any relatives, living or dead. Why? Obituaries help readers determine if they have a personal connection to the deceased. You can list grandparents, parents, siblings, children, spouses, and so on. Read our guide for obituary etiquette for the predeceased for more. Funeral details: Share funeral home or memorial details. If you know what type of funeral you'd like, include it in this section. Share contact information for the person who will be in charge of your funeral. Legacy: Finally, list any specifics you'd like done to honor your memory. For example, you might request a donation to a favorite charity. Don't worry too much about the specifics around your death or your funeral information. You can include them if you'd like, but the focus is your life and legacy. Step 3: Put Pen to Paper Now it's time to start writing. This is the hardest part. How do you sum up a lifetime of memories and connections? Keep in mind that most obituaries are short. Unlike an elegy or eulogy, they're typically between 200-500 words. They can be longer in significant publications, but this is the exception, not the rule. When writing your first draft, write as much as you need. Sometimes it helps to get everything out on the page all at once. Don't worry about your mistakes or whether you're using the right words. This is a work in progress. Here are some tips for getting your creative energy moving: What words best describe your life? What has life meant to you? Share your favorite memory. What are your proudest accomplishments? What character traits do you want to be celebrated? What legacy are you leaving behind? How would you like your loved ones to honor your memory? If you're not sure where to begin, ask your friends and family. They probably know you better than you know yourself. Ask them to share their favorite memories and what they love about you. Seeing yourself through the eyes of a loved one is an enlightening experience. > MORE: Honor a loved one with an online memorial. Create one for free with Cake. Your obituary won't be perfect right away. This is a work that's meant to evolve and change. Your life isn't a one-dimensional page. It evolves and grows with you. Revise your obituary as you continue to experience new things. While you're writing, you might realize you have a different idea of the legacy you want to leave. If that's the case, imagine your new world of possibilities. There's no perfect answer when it comes to writing your obituary. You just need to write the words that mean something to you. From there, you can always make changes. Don't be afraid to revise. Step 5: Send It to Your Loved Ones Finally, share your obituary with your loved ones. Don't leave your obituary trapped in a journal or saved somewhere secret on your computer. Share it with trusted relatives, and make sure they know your end-of-life wishes. Create a free Cake end-of-life planning profile to get started. There are a few ways you can share your obituary. Ideally, you can use an end-of-life planning profile, like Cake, to share your wishes with your loved ones. Plus, you can make sure your family has access to your legal decisions and obituary documents, too. Get our free checklist for navigating loss Enter your email to get your free roadmap for the steps after loss in your inbox. Thanks! Your checklist is on its way. A Few Self-Written Obituary Examples & Templates Let's take a look at some obituary examples. You can use these as inspiration for your writing. Remember, there's no one "right" type of obituary. It just has to mean something to you. [NAME], a high school math teacher, passed away at the age of [X]. For 10 years, she served as the Math Department Head and Theater Director. The students at [SCHOOL] adored [NAME]. A graduate of [COLLEGE], [NAME] was a kind, patient instructor who touched the lives of her students during her career. [NAME] leaves behind her husband of 3 years, [SPOUSE], and her parents [PARENT] and [PARENT]. In remembrance, [SCHOOL] is currently accepting donations to dedicate a section of the school library to [NAME] in honor of her service. [NAME], a long-time resident of the Tampa area, died [DATE] surrounded by his close family. Born in [YEAR], [NAME] received his Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from [COLLEGE] in 1960. He directed the Chemistry Research Division at [COMPANY] for 40 years. In his spare time, he taught at [COLLEGE]. [NAME] loved golf, visiting family, and traveling. He was proud to have visited all seven continents. Many will remember how his laugh could light up a room. [NAME] is survived by his children, [CHILD] and [CHILD] who will never forget their father's compassion and humor. [NAME], age [X], of New Haven died on [DATE]. She was born in Atlanta and was the only daughter of [PARENT] and [PARENT]. After receiving her BA from [COLLEGE], she married her high school sweetheart, [SPOUSE]. She was a doting mother and active community member. Her work included planning [CITY]'s annual fall festival and holiday celebrations. [NAME] was also a supporter of the arts, volunteering with several local painting groups for over 20 years. She leaves behind her husband and her son, [CHILD]. Funeral services will be at the family's home. The [LAST NAME] family requests memorial gifts in [NAME]'s honor for the city's art program. What Story Will Your Obituary Tell? Writing an obituary for yourself doesn't have to be a sad experience. It's a chance to reflect upon a life well lived. And it can confirm that the legacy you're creating is what you want. When you write your obituary, you help your family by starting this hard task for them. More importantly, you also ask the question: What type of life have I lived? It's okay if you don't have all the answers right away. Take a few minutes to reflect by writing an obituary for yourself. There's a reason this is such a powerful writing exercise. Who knows? You might have your own Alfred Nobel moment of enlightenment. Want to learn more about writing obituaries? Read our guide on how to write an honest obituary and how long obituaries are. Sources Andrews, Evan. "Did a Premature Obituary Inspire the Nobel Prize?" History, 22 August, 2016. History.com. Fife, Steven. "The Roman Funeral." Ancient History Encyclopedia, 18 January, 2012. Ancient.eu. Gagnon, Amy. "Death and Mourning in the Civil War Era." Connecticut History, 13 August, 2012. Connecticuthistory.org.

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