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Career Guidance from the Cards

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As a career consultant, I meet people who feel they are standing at a fork in the road, seeking guidance on whether to turn right or left. Accept this job offer? Resign from a frustrating job? Return to school?

"I know the answer is within me," they say, "but how do I gain access to my inner wisdom?"

Besides journaling and meditating, I often turn to tarot cards, using a simple, single-card method.

As you shuffle a deck, ask your question. Avoid yes/no questions, encouraging phrases like, "What will happen if I ..." Or just, "Give me an impression of outcome X."

Pull a single card. Often the image will speak to you immediately. You'll have a sense that your intuition has been personified in this single card. For instance, Marie had just completed interviews with two companies. She was also considering a return to graduate school for a new career altogether. Marie drew "Death" for both of her corporate options. She realizes that this card can signify a rebirth. However, as soon as Marie saw those cards, she felt her intuition was confirmed: "I sensed rejection all through the interview."

For her third option, a new career, Marie drew the Five of Cups. Typically the Five of Cups means "regret." Marie was confused: would she regret the decision to return to school?

However, I suggested, this card might signify regret from not choosing this option. It could mean that she needed time to mourn her corporate career. Alternatively, it could mean that she would regret the decision initially, but would feel differently later.

I urged Marie to live with the decision and the card a little longer, gather more information, and use meditation and journaling to enhance her intuition. And, I suggested, she could draw another card later.

In my own life, I have found that a two-card sequence corresponds loosely to a temporal sequence.

Alas, the cards do not yield information about length of each sequence, but you know there's hope ahead.

Another client, Mike, was not familiar with tarot cards, which he associated with store-front crystal balls.

Mike had been laid off from a lucrative managerial position, with a generous severance package..

Mike drew the Three of Cups from a Rider-Waite deck. I encouraged him to study the image first, before turning to published interpretations. Mike spoke of three women who seemed to be proposing a toast. They appeared very focused on the cups and on each other. Mike felt drawn to the symbols of autumn and harvest: pumpkin, grapes, fruits, orange and yellow colors.

Perhaps, Mike thought, he needed to harvest the fruits of his previous career. He could celebrate what he had stored up and use the fruits of the harvest for a new life.

Mike had little interest in studying traditional meanings of this card. His own answer felt right to him. Besides this method, I advocate the card-a-day method to track progress of a life transition. Keep a tarot card intuition journal. Write down the question, draw a card, and record your card. Later you can track the effectiveness of tarot cards for your own life. You may learn new meanings: "I thought this card meant departure but it really meant I was supposed to be waiting."

My Rider-Waite deck has become one of the most powerful tools in my career coaching. I encourage you to use your own cards to gather intuitive wisdom and enhance intuition as you enjoy career and life change.

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All About Credit Cards – Low interest credit cards

By John Collins

Looking for low interest credit cards? There are many options out there. With so many companies and banks offering many different styles and types of cards, it's good to know the basics about how credit cards work so you can find out what type of card would work best for you. Many cards offer an introductory interest rate, which can be as low as 0% on purchases for up to the first 12 months of your card's use. Banks such as Citi, Chase, and American Express offer many varieties of cards including some with this illustrious introductory offer.

However, once this initial period of your card expires, you are subject to a "Purchase APR" interest rate. APR stands for Annual Percentage Rate. This number can be quite high, or low, usually depending on your credit score. A fairly low interest credit cards APR is around 9% or lower.

There are cards out there that you can obtain with an APR of as low as 5.5%, given a good credit score and some searching. Another thing to note when looking at APRs would be the letters "V" and "F". These seemingly harmless looking letters that appear after interest rates can mean a lot. "V" stands for variable, which means your rates are subject to change. "F" stands for "Fixed", which means your APR will stay at a certain rate. Obviously, it is good to get a card with a fixed rate.

It all depends on your credit score on how much credit and what apr you will normally be given. However, you can obtain a decent card if you shop around for the best deals. Some companies will negotiate with you if your credit score is poor, as long as you can show that you have had income for the past several months. They will normally come up with a deal to suit your needs and income.

Be careful however, as some companies will put you on a very high interest rate which can be hard on you if you mount up debt on the card. Once you have made payments for around a year on this card,

you can then apply for much lower apr card and start building an excellent credit score up.

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