

# An Intentional Creator's Manifesto

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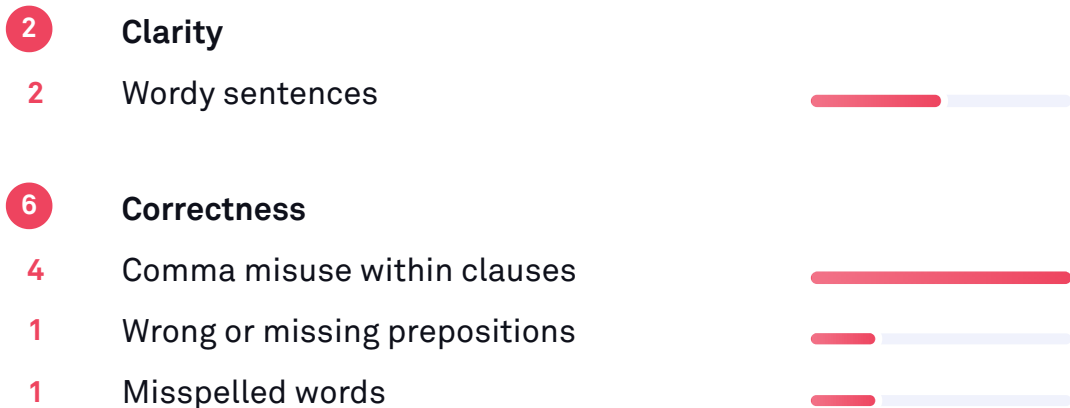
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Measures average word length

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Measures average sentence length

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Introduction: In a world dominated by ingesting large amounts of information that we<sup>1</sup> don't use, we stand for intentional creation. This manifesto speaks to an expressive internet that inspires purpose collectively. By taking accountability for the trajectory of our digital sphere, we can build a more aligned and inclusive online ecosystem.

We believe in:

## 1. Reclaiming the Creative Spirit

In a world overwhelmed by what's happening on social media, we choose creativity over the endless cycle of media and mindless scrolling through trending feeds. By rejecting passive consumption, we reclaim our agency. We embrace the act of harnessing our skills for empowerment and progress. This means that we are purposeful with how we employ our resources; such as time, effort and<sup>2</sup> energy.

## 2. Web Revivalism as a Social Movement

We acknowledge the internet, as a powerful tool that enables us to organize across boundaries; fostering a cultural exchange of information. We advocate for the shift from corporate-dominated spaces to personal websites; amplifying the voices from<sup>3</sup> marginalized communities. This happens when we create new narratives and challenge outdated paradigms. In a decentralized space, we have the liberty of shaping our own<sup>4</sup> environments.

## 3. Freedom & Responsibility

With freedom comes enormous responsibility, which also includes taking proactive steps to leverage a more equitable society. As a result, this includes using our power to influence in ways that contribute to healthier communities. An example of this may be choosing to promote truth not misinformation, since we are responsible for how we use tools like the web.

#### 4. The Economy of Collaboration

We support open-source initiatives that do not typically operate on principles of individualistic competition and scarcity but on abundance. The pooling of skills such; as web design or art can be used to problem solve, establish trust and foster sustainability. This demonstrates how value can be built through cooperation rather than by profit-driven motive.

#### 5. Our Digital Legacy

We are responsible for preserving the internet for future generations and ensuring that they'll have a municiple-minded<sup>5</sup> internet; not one where internet freedoms have become eroded. This includes championing user rights so that everyone can flourish in cyberspace without interference from corporations, governments, ISPs or<sup>6</sup> cybercriminals. The results should mean greater privacy, security and<sup>7</sup> access for all.

#### Our Guiding Values

Reclaim your creative autonomy by using your talents to express your true self. Create a space where you can participate in authentic engagement, learn new skills and<sup>8</sup> say goodbye to algorithms that control your worldview. In doing so, you rely on a more organic process; such as self-curation to navigate your journey.

Consider widening the scope of your community to include the corners of society; reaching demographics that you might not be able to reach online. An example of this might be interacting at places like your local community center or trying grassroots to bridge the gap between online/ offline worlds.

Leading by example; we can use our freedoms to ensure that meaningful interactions occur. We are here shaping digital experiences, so let's set a positive standard. We can do this by using a precedent of dialogue that is respectful and empowering others to be intentional about how they engage. Be content with creating from the side-lines, instead of trying to push through to the center of all the action. It is possible to thrive in the margins or shadows of a given platform. There is little pressure from mainstream activity or social distraction to threaten and disrupt your way of doing you.

Be conscious of the kind of legacy that you leave behind, as the stewards of cyber-space. Our character unfolds online in posts or commentary; clueing the world in on who we are. What you say and how you say it can often have far-reaching consequences. Ultimately, it is up to us to determine how we want to be remembered.

Conclusion: This manifesto is meant to be more like a call to arms for all of us who believe in the power of humans to change the course of society. This is what we do every time we write that new journal entry. We influence the world around us. Intentionally we can ensure the internet remains a place for growth and collaboration.

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