

# 21 rules for life by miyamoto musashi pdf

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This precept encourages acceptance and mindfulness of the world as it truly is, not as we wish or fear it to be. Miraculously, the original manuscript survives to this day, and it remains as relevant as it was four centuries ago. Below are Miyamoto Musashi's principles, along with a brief interpretation of each: Accept everything just the way it is. It contains the original text in Japanese, a transcription into Latin characters, and background information. The "Dokkōdō" consists of Miyamoto Musashi's principles of Dokkodo: Accept everything just the way it is; Do not seek pleasure for its own sake; Do not, under any circumstances, depend on a partial feeling; Think lightly of yourself and deeply of the world; Be detached from desire your whole life long; Do not regret what you have done; Never be The "Dokkōdō" ("The Way of Walking Alone," "The Path Walked Alone") is an arcane text, as concise as it is wise, distilling Musashi's philosophy and way of living into precepts. The "Dokkōdō" (Japanese: 獨行道) ("The Path of Aloneness", "The Way to Go Forth Alone", or "The Way of Walking Alone") is a short work written by Miyamoto Musashi a week before his death. Learn the wisdom of the legendary samurai Musashi in his final work, Dokkodo, a guide to self-reliance and living a principled life. This document presents life lessons from the samurai warrior Miyamoto Musashi known as Dokkodo, or "The Way of Walking Alone". It recommends memorizing the last words of Miyamoto Musashi (download as PDF File.pdf), Text File.txt) or read online for free. The document is a translation of Miyamoto Musashi's "Dokkōdō", which are his last written words. Do not seek pleasure for its own sake. Learn the wisdom of the legendary samurai Musashi in his final work, Dokkodo, a guide to self-reliance and living a principled life. The author argues that following the document provides a guide to Zen principles for dominating all facets of life, drawing from Dokkodo, the principles of Miyamoto Musashi.

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