

GRAMMAR















Defining relative clauses: Essential info (no comma).

Non-defining relative clauses: Extra info (comma).





Relative clauses begin with relative pronouns





for people





The girl who lives next door is an English teacher.

Miss Demai, who lives next door, is an English teacher.

Ite is dating the girl who we met the other day.

She's been dating Peter, who is in the army, for five years.



for people





It was Brian who I cooked the meal for (not for who)
It was Brian who I gave the present to (not to who)
It was Brian who I had fun with (not with who)
It was Brian who I could rely on (not on who)







The response of my teachers, whom I've known for a long time,

was positive.

He's the one whom I love.





for people rarely in conversation





+ preposition

It was Brian for whom I cooked the meal.

It was Brian to whom I gave the present.

It was Brian with whom I had fun.

It was Brian on whom I could rely.









For whom did you cook the meal?

To whom did you give the present?

With whom did you have fun?

On whom did you rely?

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who or whom

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possessive meaning for people and animals for things in formal situations





The teacher whose students are Spanish is here.

My neighbor Paul, whose son is my student, attended the

seminar.



possessive meaning for people and animals for things in formal situations





+ preposition

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animals
things





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afternoon.



animals





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animals





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This is the office which she works at.

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The girl that/who lives next door is an English teacher.

Miss Demai, who lives next door, is an English teacher (not that).

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people things animals





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no relative pronouns defining only relative pronoun as object

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I fe was separated from the place that he grew in.

I fe was the student whom teacher Lilah gave the books to.





when where why defining and non-defining



This is where I teach English every day.

I'm not sure why his English is not good enough.



POLL TIME









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advertisements

accomplishments

worthiness

self-worth





How did we get to a place _____ so many of us struggle with...? A place _____ more and more people are living with mental illness and addiction?







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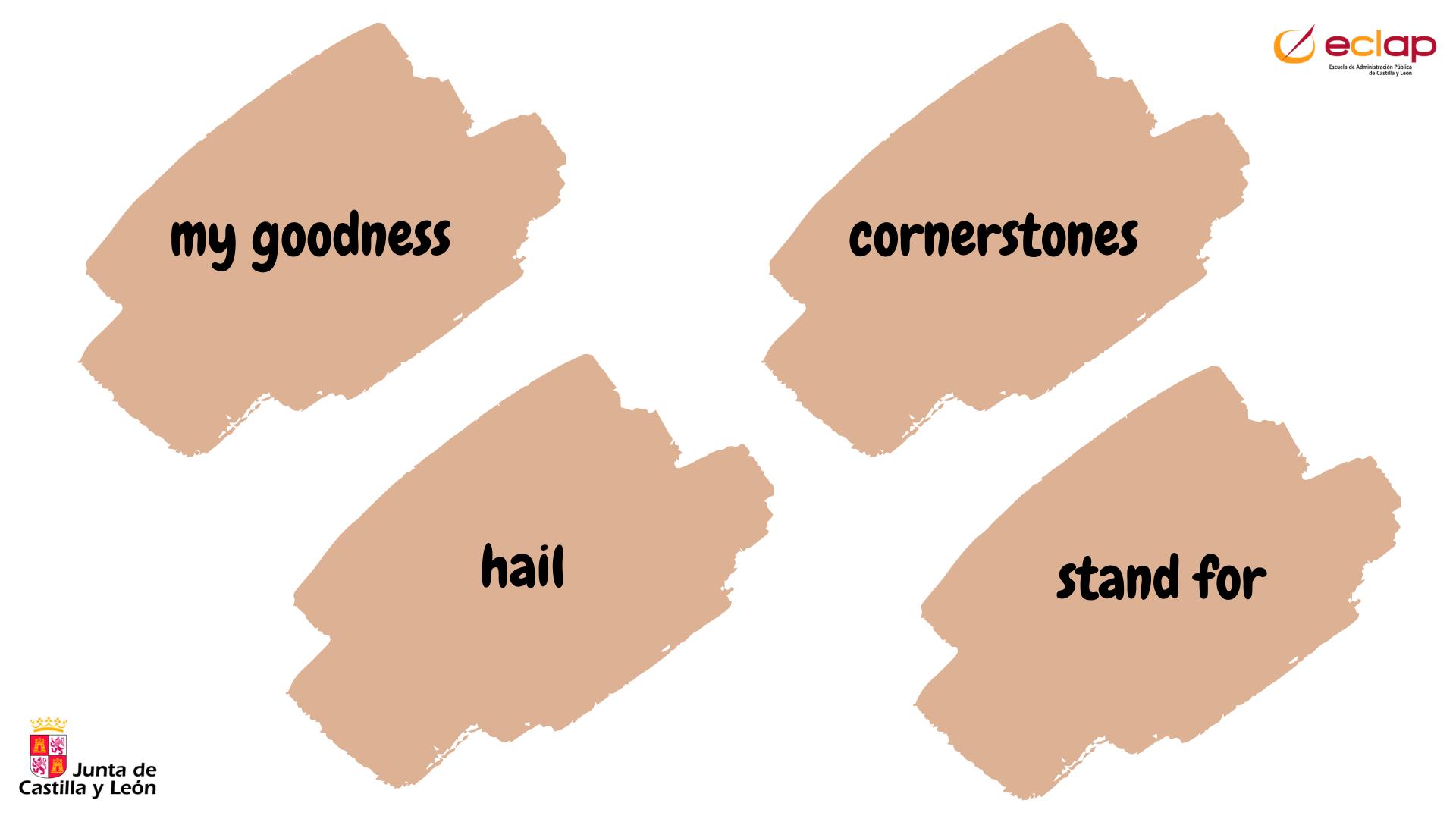
So how did we get here? I fow did we get to a place where so many of us struggle with low self-worth? A place where more and more people are living with mental illness and addiction? I believe there are many factors that cause us to feel this way. <u>Advertisements</u> tell us that we need to buy things to be loved, accepted or to succeed. Our educational system teaches us that our <u>worthiness</u> as students is based on our grades or test scores. Our parents may have implied that they'd love us more if we made the honor roll or the varsity team. Those of us who have experienced abuse, sexual assault and trauma may question our personhood and very right to exist. And as social media pervades our lives, we have begun to feel that our worthiness is based on the number of followers we have and likes we get. Whatever the cause, for many of us, our self-worth is tied to our accomplishments and possessions and as soon as we fail or lose approval, we experience low self-worth.



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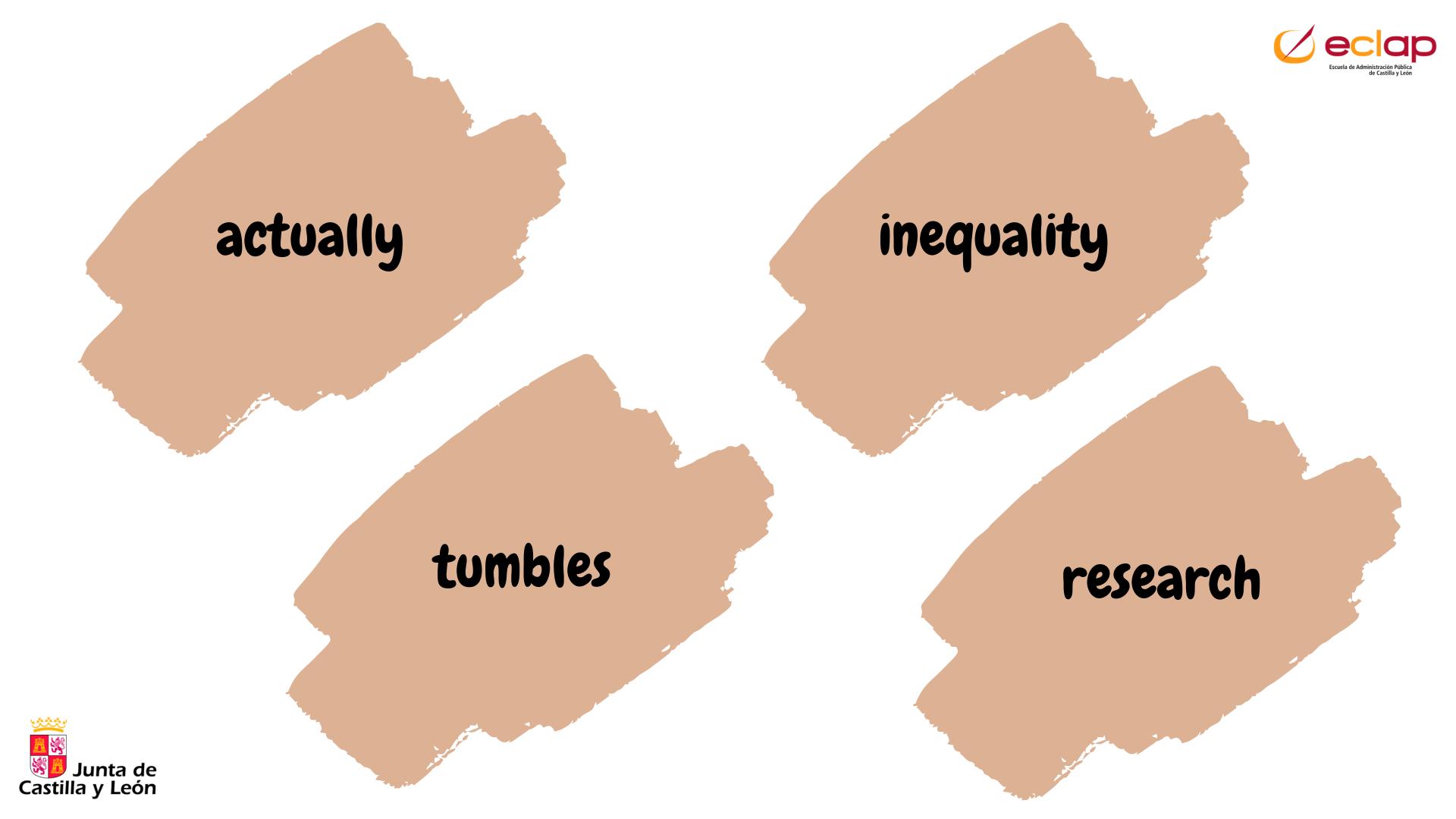
I'd like to suggest that there are four really powerful _____, foundations that we can stand on if we want our speech to be powerful and to make change in the world. Fortunately, these things spell a word; the word is "_____" and it has a great definition as well. I'm not talking about the stuff that falls from the sky and hits you on the head, I'm talking about this definition: "to greet or claim enthusiastically" which is how I think our words will be received if we stand on these four things. So, what do they _? See if you can guess. The "H", "honesty", of course. Being true in what you say, being straight and clear. The "A" is "authenticity", just being yourself. A friend of mine described it as standing in your own truth, which I think it's a lovely way to put it. The "I" is "integrity", being your word, actually doing what you say and being somebody people can trust. And the "L" is "love". I don't mean romantic love but I do mean wishing people well for two reasons. First of all, I think absolute honesty may not be what we want. _____, you look ugly this morning. Perhaps that's not necessary. Tempered with love, of course, honesty is a great thing. But also, if you're really wishing somebody well, it's very hard to judge them at the same time. I'm not even sure you can do those two things simultaneously.

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Get comfortable with being uncomfortable









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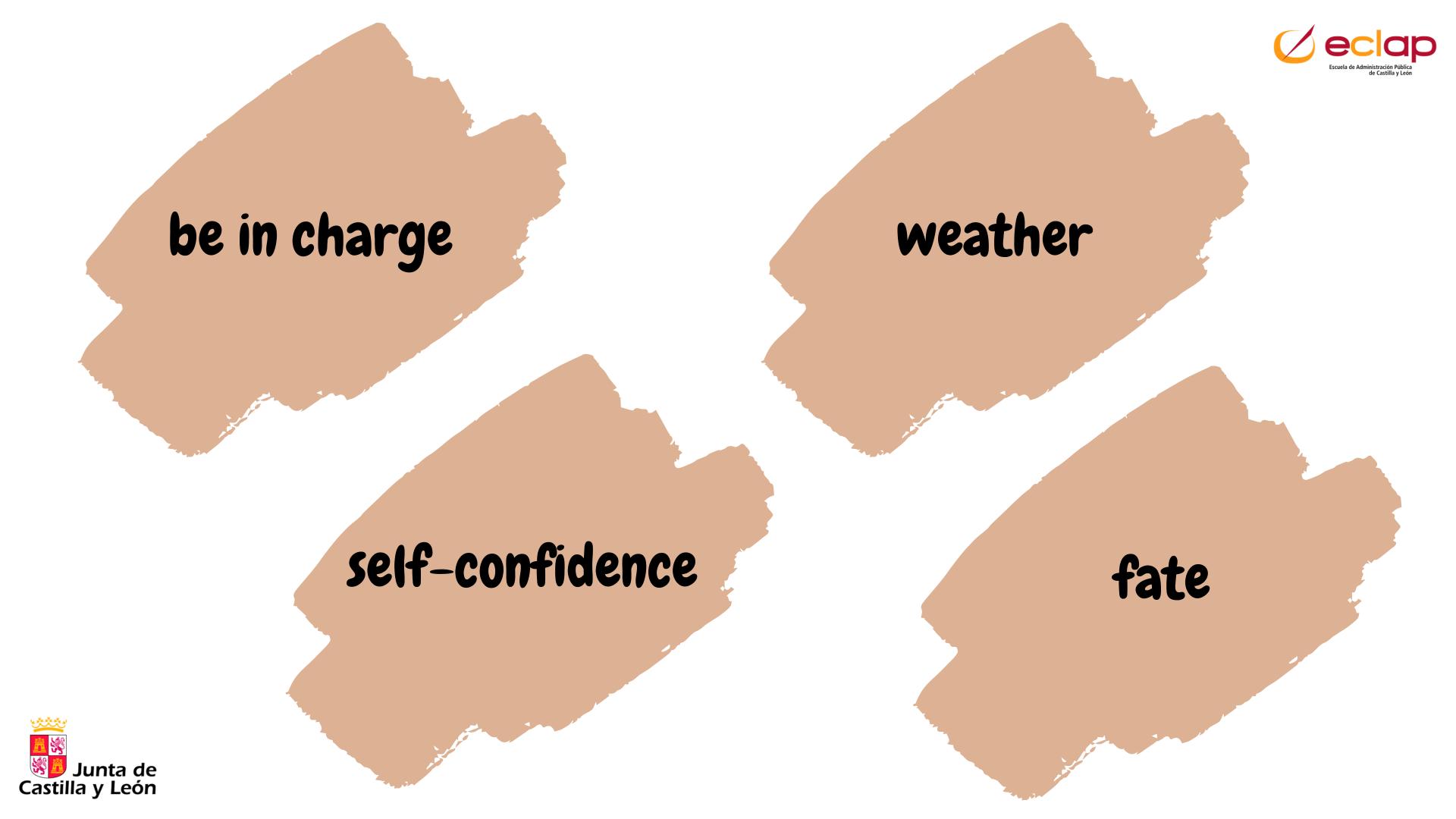
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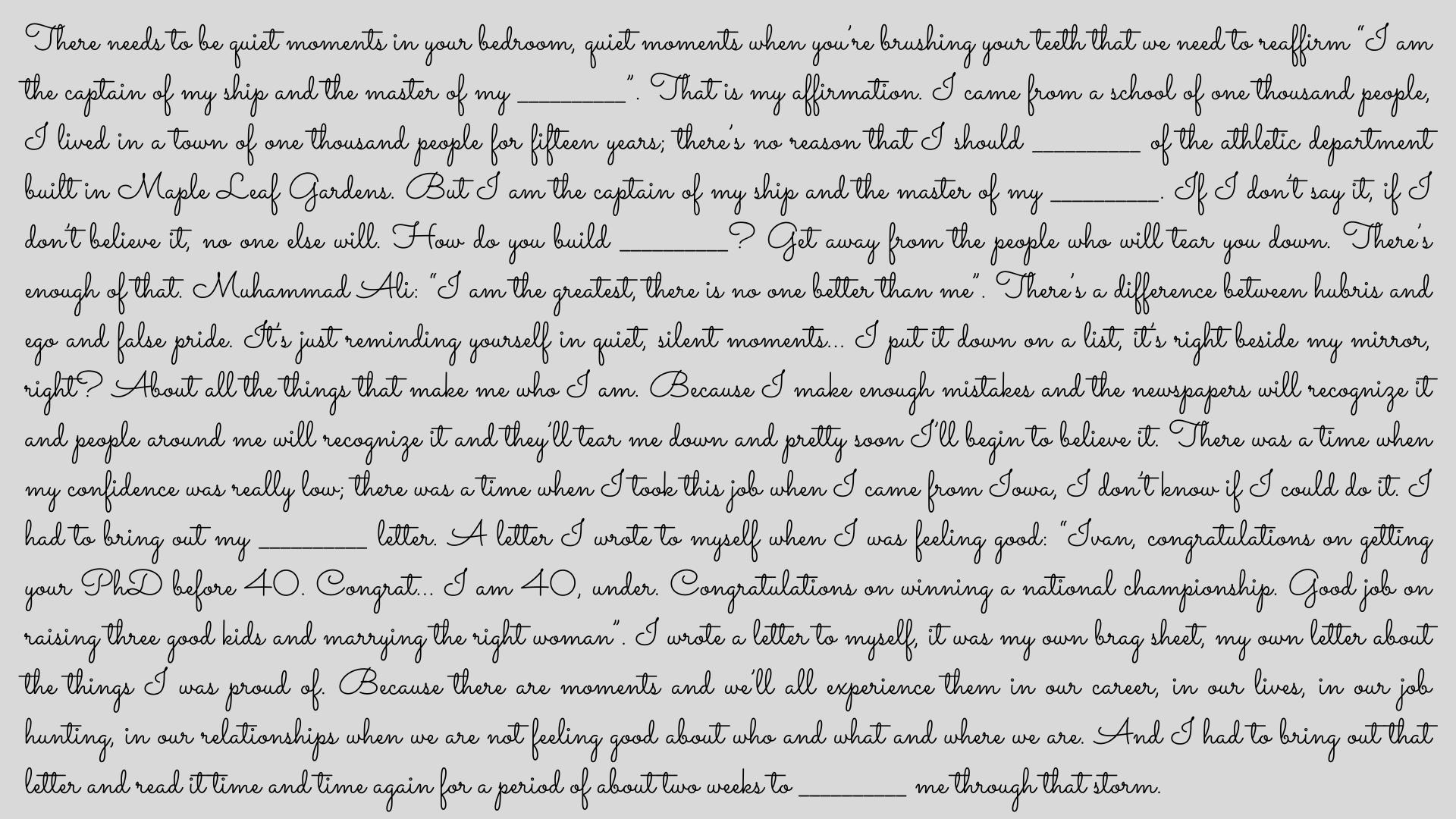








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There needs to be quiet moments in your bedroom, quiet moments when you're brushing your teeth that we need to reaffirm "I am the captain of my ship and the master of my fate". "That is my affirmation. I came from a school of one thousand people, I lived in a town of one thousand people for fifteen years; there's no reason that I should be in charge of the athletic department built in Maple Leaf Gardens. But I am the captain of my ship and the master of my fate. If I don't say it, if I don't believe it, no one else will. I fow do you build <u>self-confidence</u>? Get away from the people who will tear you down. There's enough of that. Muhammad Ali: "I am the greatest, there is no one better than me". There's a difference between hubris and ego and false pride. It's just reminding yourself in quiet, silent moments... I put it down on a list, it's right beside my mirror, right? About all the things that make me who I am. Because I make enough mistakes and the newspapers will recognize it and people around me will recognize it and they'll tear me down and pretty soon I'll begin to believe it. There was a time when my confidence was really low; there was a time when I took this job when I came from Iowa, I don't know if I could do it. I had to bring out my self-confidence letter. A letter I wrote to myself when I was feeling good: "Ivan, congratulations on getting your PhD before 40. Congrat... I am 40, under. Congratulations on winning a national championship. Good job on raising three good kids and marrying the right woman". I wrote a letter to myself, it was my own brag sheet, my own letter about the things I was proud of. Because there are moments and we'll all experience them in our career, in our lives, in our job hunting, in our relationships when we are not feeling good about who and what and where we are. And I had to bring out that letter and read it time and time again for a period of about two weeks to <u>weather</u> me through that storm.









