



YOUR WELLNESS ARCHETYPE

The Mindful Explorer

"Awareness is your compass. Yoga is your path."

PREPARED FOR

Hariom

Your Persona Profile

You have developed real awareness — you notice your patterns, catch your thoughts, and understand that something needs to shift. You are in that powerful middle space where insight meets action. This is where the most meaningful transformation happens, and you are ready for it.

YOUR STRENGTHS

- ✓ Growing self-awareness and reflection
- ✓ Openness to learning new practices
- ✓ Ability to recognize when you need support

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

- Translating awareness into consistent daily practice
- Deepening breath control for mental mastery
- Building physical strength and flexibility

YOUR DAILY MANTRA

"I am not lost. I am finding my way — one conscious breath at a time."

Your Wellness Profile



Wellness Score

JOURNEY STAGE

Developing

Your Personalised Practice Plan

Curated for **The Mindful Explorer** — each practice addresses your specific needs with clear guidance on why and how.

1

15 MIN

Sun Salutation (Surya Namaskar)

ASANA

WHY A complete mind-body integration practice that builds heat, rhythm, and meditative focus simultaneously.

HOW Flow through 5 rounds linking breath to movement. Inhale to expand, exhale to fold. Let the breath lead, not the body.

2

10 MIN

Ujjayi Pranayama (Ocean Breath)

PRANAYAMA

WHY Creates internal heat, focuses the mind, and teaches breath control — essential for deepening practice.

HOW Breathe through the nose with a slight constriction in the throat. You should hear a soft ocean sound. Maintain throughout asana.

3

20 MIN

Warrior Flow (Virabhadrasana I, II, III)

ASANA

WHY Builds physical power while requiring mental focus — the perfect practice for your awareness level.

HOW Hold each warrior for 5 full breaths. Feel the ground beneath you. Let strength and surrender coexist.

Practice Plan (Continued)

4

15 MIN

Vipassana Breath Meditation

MEDITATION

WHY Trains the mind to observe without reacting — your most powerful tool for inner peace.

HOW Sit comfortably, eyes closed. Simply observe each inhale and exhale without controlling it. When distracted, gently return.

5

5 MIN
EACH
SIDE

Seated Twist (Ardha Matsyendrasana)

ASANA

WHY Wrings out tension from the spine and organs, improving digestion and releasing stuck energy.

HOW Sit with one leg extended, other foot crossed. Twist toward the bent knee with a tall spine. Hold 5 breaths, then switch.

SECTION 04

Your Daily Rhythm



Morning

15 min

Energizing Flow

15-minute sun salutation and breathwork practice



Midday

10 min

Reset Practice

10-minute guided meditation and desk stretches



Evening

20 min

Restorative Wind-down

20-minute yin yoga and deep relaxation

SECTION 05

Key Recommendations

1

Explore guided meditation for mental clarity

2

Add restorative yoga sessions to your week

3

Journal about your emotional patterns

4

Incorporate gentle movement to reconnect with your body

5

Explore emotional awareness through body scanning

BB Intelligence Wellness Insights

Wellness Report for Hariom

A Personalised Path to Balance, Clarity & Inner Peace

> *"The body benefits from movement, and the mind benefits from stillness. You are already closer to both than you think."*

Overview

Hariom, welcome — and thank you for taking the time to honestly reflect on where you are right now. That act of pausing and looking inward is itself the first step of the wellness journey.

What your assessment reveals is a picture that many working professionals share but few acknowledge openly: **you are functioning well on the outside, but quietly searching for something deeper on the inside.** You manage your days, handle challenges with reasonable calm, and stay largely present — these are genuine strengths. And yet, your body carries tension, your emotions feel overwhelming at times, and inner peace feels like something just out of reach.

This report is built specifically for **you** — not a generic plan, but a response to your actual answers. Every recommendation here is chosen with your current reality in mind: a busy professional life, a frequently active mind, a body that feels tight and stressed, and a heart that feels something is missing, even when things seem okay.

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The good news? You described yourself as *"curious and open"* to beginning a daily practice. That openness is everything. You don't need hours of free time or a dramatic life overhaul. You need **small, intentional practices** woven into the life you already have.

Let's begin.

Your Wellness Profile

Strengths to Build On

Hariom, before we look at areas for growth, it's important to honour what your assessment clearly shows you **already** possess:

- **Mental Resilience** — You noted that when faced with challenges, your mind stays relatively calm, and you recover from stress fairly quickly. This is a significant asset. Many people struggle deeply with exactly this. You have a natural psychological foundation to build upon.
- **Presence** — You are **often present** in your daily life. In a world of constant distraction, this is a real quality. Yoga and meditation will sharpen this further.
- **Self-Awareness** — The fact that you notice your body's signals of discomfort, even if you don't yet act on them, means awareness is already alive in you. Awareness always precedes change.

Areas Calling for Attention

DOMAIN	WHAT YOUR ANSWERS REVEAL
Mind	Frequently noisy and active — the mental engine rarely switches off
Body	Physically tired by end of day; body feels tight and stressed

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| **Emotions** | Feeling overwhelmed by emotions; tendency to suppress or ignore low moods |

| **Inner Life** | Rarely experiences spontaneous inner peace; senses something is missing |

| **Self-Time** | Only *sometimes* takes time just for yourself |

| **Breath Awareness** | Only *sometimes* aware of breath — a key disconnection point |

| **Mind-Body Link** | Feels only slightly connected between mind and body |

The Core Pattern

Hariom, here is what your wellness profile is really saying when read as a whole:

You live primarily in your **head and in your responsibilities**. Your professional world demands mental output, logical thinking, and external focus — and you deliver. But this constant outward orientation has created a quiet disconnection from your body, your emotions, and your deeper self.

Your body is absorbing stress that your mind has learned to manage. The tightness and physical tiredness you feel aren't just physical — they are the *body's ledger* of every thought, pressure, and suppressed feeling that wasn't processed. Your emotions are there, alive and real, but the habit of suppressing or ignoring low feelings means they accumulate rather than move through.

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The sense that "something is missing" — even when life seems okay — is one of the most honest and important feelings a person can have. It is not a sign of failure. It is a signal that you are ready for a deeper relationship with yourself.

Your wellness journey, Hariom, is not about fixing what is broken. **It is about coming home to yourself.**



Personalised Yoga Sequence

Given that your body feels tight and stressed, you are physically tired by end of day, and your mind is frequently active, your yoga practice should achieve **three things simultaneously**: release physical tension, calm the nervous system, and gently build mind-body awareness.

Your sequence is designed to be **accessible, grounding, and progressive** — suitable for someone curious and open but not necessarily experienced. Each pose has been chosen for a specific reason connected to your profile.

Practice Guidelines

- **Duration:** Start with 25–35 minutes daily
- **Best Time:** Morning (to set tone for day) *or* early evening (to decompress) — choose what you'll actually do consistently
- **Equipment:** A yoga mat; optionally a blanket or cushion
- **Approach:** Move slowly. This is not a workout. Every pose is an opportunity to arrive more fully in your body

The Sequence

Opening — 3 to 5 Minutes

Sukhasana with Hand on Heart

(Easy Seated Pose)

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Sit comfortably cross-legged or in a chair. Place your right hand on your heart and left hand on your belly. Close your eyes. Simply breathe and arrive.

Why for you, Hariom: You mentioned taking time for yourself only **sometimes.** This pose is a structured permission slip to stop, arrive, and acknowledge that **this time belongs to you.** It also begins to build the breath awareness that your assessment shows is currently low.

Hold for 10–15 breath cycles. Simply observe.

Warm-Up — 5 Minutes

Chakravakasana

(Cat-Cow Pose)

On all fours, move your spine between extension (lifting chest, dropping belly — Cow) and flexion (rounding spine, tucking chin — Cat). Coordinate movement with breath: inhale to Cow, exhale to Cat.

Why for you: Your body feels tight and stressed, and you have low mind-body connection. Cat-Cow is one of the most effective introductory practices for building that bridge. The spinal movement releases chronic tension in the back (a common storage site for professional stress) while the breath-movement coordination begins to train the nervous system toward calm.

Repeat 8–10 rounds, slowly.



Standing Poses — 8 Minutes

Tadasana

(Mountain Pose)

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Stand with feet hip-width apart, arms at sides, weight evenly distributed. Feel the four corners of your feet pressing into the earth. Lengthen your spine, relax your shoulders. Breathe fully.

Why for you: This may look like "just standing," but for someone whose mind is frequently noisy, Tadasana is profoundly powerful. It teaches you to be fully in your body in the most fundamental position — upright, grounded, present. It counteracts the collapsed or forward posture common in desk workers and reconnects you to physical dignity.

Hold for 1–2 minutes. Close your eyes if comfortable.

Virabhadrasana II

(Warrior II)

From standing, step feet wide apart (~3.5 feet). Turn right foot out 90°. Bend right knee to 90°, keeping knee over ankle. Extend arms parallel to floor, gaze over right hand. Feel the strength and steadiness of the pose.

Why for you: Warrior II builds what might be called *embodied confidence.* Given that you feel overwhelmed by your emotions and that something is missing, spending time in this powerful, open-hearted stance literally shifts your physiology. Research consistently shows that expansive, strong postures influence mood and self-perception. This pose says to your body: *I am here. I am capable. I am present.*

Hold each side for 5–8 breaths. Switch sides.

Vrksasana

(Tree Pose)

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From standing, shift weight onto left foot. Place right foot on inner calf or thigh (never the knee). Bring hands to heart or extend overhead. Find a fixed point to gaze at — your **drishti**.

Why for you: Balance poses require the noisy mind to quieten — even if just for a moment. When you are balancing, the mental chatter has to pause because the task of staying upright demands complete present-moment attention. This is a practical tool for your frequently active mind. Also, the single-pointed gaze (**drishti**) is a foundational meditation technique you are practicing without even realising it.

Hold each side for 5–8 breaths. If you wobble, smile — and try again.



Floor Poses — 10 Minutes

Balasana

(Child's Pose)

From kneeling, sink hips toward heels and extend arms forward, forehead resting on mat. Breathe into your lower back. Let the earth support you completely.

Why for you: You end your days physically tired, and you carry tension in your body. Balasana is the pose of surrender — the nervous system's signal that you are safe, that you can stop performing, and that rest is available. Given your tendency to suppress emotions, this deeply inward, protected position can sometimes allow feelings to surface safely. Don't be surprised if something moves in you here. Let it.

Hold for 1–2 minutes. Breathe deeply.

Setu Bandha Sarvangasana

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(Bridge Pose)

Lie on your back, knees bent, feet flat on floor hip-width apart. On an inhale, press feet down and lift hips toward ceiling. Clasp hands underneath you. Hold, then slowly lower on exhale.

Why for you: Bridge pose directly targets the psoas muscle and the hip flexors — the muscles most chronically contracted from sitting at a desk, and which are intimately connected to the body's stress response. Tight hips and a tight body often mean a chronically activated nervous system. Opening this area is not just physical — it can release stored emotional tension. This pose is also a gentle backbend that opens the chest and heart, countering the closed, contracted posture of stress.

Hold for 5–8 breaths. Repeat 2–3 times.

Supta Matsyendrasana

(Supine Spinal Twist)

Lie on your back. Draw right knee to chest, then guide it across your body to the left, extending right arm out. Let your spine gently twist. Gaze right or up at ceiling.

Why for you: Your body is tight and stressed, and you have only slight mind-body awareness. Spinal twists wring tension from the spine, stimulate the digestive system, and — importantly — activate the parasympathetic (rest-and-digest) nervous system. After a busy, managing kind of day, this pose begins the transition from **doing mode** to **being mode**.

Hold each side for 8–10 breaths.

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Closing — 5 Minutes

Viparita Karani

(Legs Up the Wall Pose)

Lie on your back and extend legs up against a wall (or simply raise them in the air if no wall is available). Arms rest alongside body, palms up. Close your eyes and breathe naturally.

Why for you: This is one of the most therapeutic poses in yoga for someone who is *physically tired but mentally okay* (exactly as you described yourself). It reverses circulation, takes pressure off the feet and lower back, activates the vagus nerve, and powerfully signals the nervous system to downshift. For someone who only *sometimes* experiences inner peace, this pose makes peace a physical reality, not just a concept.

Hold for 3–5 minutes. This is your reward.

Savasana

(Corpse Pose)

Lie flat on your back, arms slightly away from body, palms facing up. Feet fall open naturally. Close your eyes. Do nothing. Be completely still.

Why for you: Hariom, Savasana is not optional. For someone managing responsibilities, carrying tension, suppressing emotions, and rarely finding inner peace — Savasana is where integration happens. It is the pause in which everything you've done in your practice settles into your body and nervous system. Do not skip it. Five minutes here is worth more than an additional twenty minutes of poses.

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Hold for 5 minutes minimum. Set a gentle timer if you are worried about falling asleep — or if you do fall asleep, your body clearly needed it.



Breathing Practices (Pranayama)

Hariom, breath is the single most powerful tool you are not yet fully using. You mentioned being only *sometimes* aware of your breath in daily life — yet your breath is happening every moment, and it is your direct line to your nervous system. Every practice below can be done in just a few minutes, and each one has a specific purpose matched to your profile.



Practice 1: Sama Vritti Pranayama *(Equal Breathing / Box Breathing)*

What it is: Breathing in for 4 counts, holding for 4, breathing out for 4, holding for 4. Equal in all four parts.

How to practice:

- Sit comfortably with a straight spine
- Inhale through the nose for 4 counts
- Hold breath in for 4 counts
- Exhale through nose for 4 counts
- Hold breath out for 4 counts
- This is one round. Do 5–10 rounds

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Why for you: Your mind is *frequently noisy.* Sama Vritti works because the structured counting gives your busy mind something specific to do — and in doing so, it interrupts the habitual mental noise. This technique is also used by special forces and emergency responders to rapidly regulate the nervous system under pressure. For a working professional managing responsibilities, this is your emergency calm-down tool. Use it before difficult meetings, during moments of overwhelm, or as a midday reset.

Best time: Morning after waking, or midday as a 3-minute break



Practice 2: Nadi Shodhana Pranayama *(Alternate Nostril Breathing)*

What it is: A classic pranayama technique that alternates the breath between left and right nostrils using hand gestures.

How to practice:

- Sit comfortably. Rest left hand on left knee
- Bring right hand to face: right thumb rests on right nostril, ring finger on left nostril
- Close right nostril with thumb. Inhale slowly through left nostril for 4 counts
- Close both nostrils. Brief pause
- Release thumb, exhale through right nostril for 4 counts
- Inhale through right nostril for 4 counts
- Close both. Brief pause
- Exhale through left nostril for 4 counts
- This is one complete round. Practice 5–10 rounds

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Why for you: The scientific understanding of Nadi Shodhana is that it balances the activity of the left and right hemispheres of the brain, reduces cortisol, and creates a state of calm alertness — not drowsiness, but relaxed focus. Given that you feel tight and stressed in your body but mentally relatively okay, this technique bridges the gap: calming the body's stress response without dulling your mental clarity. You will feel the difference within 3 minutes.

Best time: Before your yoga practice, or before bed



Practice 3: Bhramari Pranayama *(Humming Bee Breath)*

What it is: On the exhale, you make a soft, sustained humming sound like a bee, with ears gently closed.

How to practice:

- Sit comfortably. Close your eyes
- Use your thumbs to gently close your ears (pressing the tragus, the small flap of cartilage)
- Rest fingers lightly over your eyes and face
- Inhale fully through the nose
- On the exhale, produce a smooth, steady humming sound — *mmmmm* — feeling the vibration in your skull and chest
- Do 5–7 rounds

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Why for you: Hariom, this practice is specifically chosen for you because of two answers: you feel **overwhelmed by your emotions** and you **suppress or ignore** low feelings. Bhramari activates the vagus nerve through sound vibration, and it is one of the fastest-known techniques for reducing emotional overwhelm. The internal focus and self-generated sound creates a cocoon of safety that makes it easier for difficult emotions to soften — without requiring you to intellectually **process** anything. You don't have to understand your feelings to let them move. Sometimes, you just have to hum.

Best time: Evening, before bed, or any moment you feel emotionally overwhelmed

Practice 4: Simple Breath Awareness **(Your Foundation Practice)**

What it is: Not a technique — simply observing your natural breath without changing it.

How to practice:

- At any moment during your day — at your desk, waiting for a meeting, in a queue — pause
- Take 3 conscious breaths
- Notice: Is the breath shallow or deep? In the chest or belly? Tight or smooth?
- Don't judge. Just notice.

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Why for you: Since you are only *sometimes* aware of your breath, this micro-practice is the foundation of everything else. You cannot regulate something you cannot feel. Each time you pause to notice your breath, you are strengthening the neural pathway of body awareness. Over time, you will begin to notice



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