

### Chapter 1 : The Dance Of Opposites Poem by Yasmeen Khan - Poem Hunter

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## Chapter 2 : Dance Synonyms, Dance Antonyms | Merriam-Webster Thesaurus

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When I enrolled in the Animas course, I was practicing as a drama therapist and was hoping to enrich my skill set. Since the beginning of this journey, many have asked me how I bring together therapy and coaching. In this article, I will share the key elements which inform my coaching style. My understanding of the place coaching holds in current society is based on two theoretical pillars. Man holds only one certainty: I believe the stigma therapy still holds in our society today is linked to an obsolete concept of mental illness, and is usually associated with trauma and not to the desire to thrive. As I embarked on my life coaching journey, I reflected on how, possibly for the first time in Western history, people are strongly encouraged to find fulfilment and satisfaction in their everyday lives on such a large scale. The rampant race towards what is perceived as success, happiness, and even enlightenment, is heavily supported by the media, offered by companies in wellbeing packages, and encouraged by most Western educational systems. Both as an arts therapist and a life coach, I felt I had an important role to play in helping others grow in awareness and explore their potential. I was thrilled at the idea of becoming a professional who worked on empowering people to take ownership of their life script. As a therapist, working with the dwellings of the mind was the basis of my practice. I soon saw the similarities between therapy and coaching, which include helping people to find insight through reflecting on their behaviour, thought patterns and emotions, while maintaining confidentiality and respecting time limits. What fascinated me about coaching was the flexibility the work could take when supporting clients in making decisions that will shape their lives. In recognising a shared human condition, I felt free to create a space in which client and coach are on an equal footing. This was one of the key differences I felt when working as a coach instead of a therapist. I soon realised that my unwavering belief in human potential to self-heal and reach self-fulfilment was the rock with which I was going to build the bridge that connected these two elements to my practice. What I was seeking to find in coaching was a different set of techniques that would aid people to progress, potentially more quickly than in therapy, and take concrete actions towards achieving their goals and dreams. Differently, from my therapy practice, I saw the coaching space as characterized by a more direct and challenging quality of relating. I particularly appreciated learning how to tackle limiting beliefs and witness how this helped clients gain new perspective on their situation quicker and move forward. Halfway through my training, I found that my practice was growing towards a new and exciting territory I could explore and shape for myself. While following the training courses and collecting my practice hours, I observed the dance of complementary skills as they moved, landed and adjusted in my sessions. It gradually became clear to me that the key difference between therapy and coaching was where the focus was set. In coaching, I found myself still starting from the present moment but with the intention of focusing on the future. How will the client move forward from this point? While when in coaching-mode, I was engaging what I associate to be my masculine qualities: The drive to move on, change and break old patterns predominated. In my reflective journal, I represented therapy with the symbol of a circle, and coaching with an arrow. These two symbols also offer a very evocative representation of the masculine and feminine principles and the intrinsic energies they express. While practicing as a coach, I realised how my attraction to this particular style of working with people had been informed by my desire to find balance between these two internal energies of mine: This dance of two complementary energies informs my practice today. As by being aware of holding these two opposites, I find the way to balance them and bring together the two sides within me that inform my practice: By holding the space, I act as a witness to my client in front of me. I listen and invite time to unfold. I work to create a safe space for trust to be built and consolidated to the point where clients can dare to go deep inside their psyche and catalyze their resources. This internal backflip can help clients retrieve a fragment of light or insight to their struggle. The masculine elements come into play when I use a more dynamic quality of enquiry, exposing clients to a different quality of questions as well as offering challenging moments of reflection. Sessions are fragments of time in which two people commit to being present and attuned to one another, while together setting the intention for what

the meaning of this meeting will be. As a coach, I hold in mind the idea of offering an open space for enquiry to be strengthened and for insight to be found. Then I find myself reflecting on to periods of history in which the answers were situated outside of man and aimed towards Nature and God. I then land in my present moment, where I find that many people have the inkling of the power of their inner healer and their unique divine spark inside of them. As a life coach as well as an arts therapist, my job is to help them find their path to that side of themselves, embrace it and build an allegiance with it. Nick Thorpe - Pacific Ventures, Animas Edinburgh and Male Rites of Passage Blog In this episode of the Animas Podcast, writer, coach and Animas trainer Nick Thorpe shares his journey of sailing across the Pacific Ocean as travel writer, to becoming a life coach and Animas Coach Trainer, as well as talking about male rites of passage and the exciting projects that are currently keeping him busy.

### Chapter 3 : The Dance of the Opposites | Ina

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Posted by breeze on Saturday, May 16, , To create healing, we must understand and work with the laws of the body. One of the most fundamental and practical laws of the body. One of the most fundamental and practical laws is that all movement is made possible through the reaction of opposites. Artists know this fact very well. When the right shoulder, arm, and hip are raised to reach the book, the left shoulder and hip point downward. Look at holistically , the body appears to be a series of perfectly balanced opposites the right side performing one set of actions, while the left balances the body by doing the exact opposite. All physical movement is made possible through the balancing of opposites. Just walk down the street and notice all the opposites that are harmonized as you move: A single step usually consist of the right leg and left arm moving toward together, while the left leg and right arm stay back. Reciprocal motions make the next step possible. Your heartbeat is a perfectly coordinated couplet of opposites systole and diastole. So, too, is your breath. In health, the body balances opposites to create both motion and harmony. In sickness, it uses opposites to compensate for injuries and weaknesses, both physical and mental to keep you going. Looked at for the larger picture, opposites will tell a story about the body. This is why the body, when injured, will attempt to deal with that injury by creating a compensatory imbalance for that injury. Take the spine, for example. Sometimes you will see the lower part of spine the lumbar vertebrae and the sacrum turn slightly to the left. Often, the upper part of the spine will attempt to compensate fro this curve by turning to the right, creating an S shape. This compensation, of course, will effect how the neck supports the head and whether the pelvis and hips sit correctly in their joints. Also, the S sahped curve will cause the spiral vertebrae, disks, and nerves to be squeezed. The result is back and shoulder pain and headaches, problems that effect millions today. As any inginner, physucist, or chemist will tell you, opposites make energy possible. When we work with opposites, we are working with energy. You can leave a response , or [trackback](#) from your own site.

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### Chapter 5 : The Dance Of Opposites | Cure Pages

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### Chapter 6 : Dance of Opposites - Times of India

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### Chapter 7 : The Union of Masculine and Feminine is a dance of opposites

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