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LIST from

"Goodbye, things"
on minimalist living
by Fumio Sasaki

*Ep. 165 | Habits
(with James Clear)*

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Concepts

Minimalism is defined as a design or style in which the simplest and fewest elements are used to create the maximum effect. Minimalism had its origins in the arts—with the artwork featuring simple lines, only a few colors, and

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Careful placement
of those lines and
colors.

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What Is Minimalism? A Practical Guide to a Minimalist ...

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Besides being a way of life, Minimalism is an ethos of design and architecture that places value on the things that matter most, revealing an authenticity in what we really need in our homes. Any discussion about Minimalism as a design

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movement would have to start in the East.

Design

Deconstruction: Minimalism - Visi

Apple is the pioneer of minimalism in digital design. It adheres to the concept of "less is more". Using

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Simple and direct elements, highlighting the core content and enhancing the sense of hierarchy of the design, not only can meet the design needs.

Today, I talk to you about the minimalist design style.

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Less Is More - Minimalist Design Concepts and Ideas - Free

...

Minimalist
aesthetic captures
the "less is more"
approach to a
minimalist lifestyle
in a style of decor.
While it typically
refers to home
decor, it can be

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applied to any visual space. It can also describe more abstract forms of style, like wardrobe, scenery, or artwork. Usually it involves neutral colors, clean spaces, and minimal distractions.

What is

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Minimalist Aesthetic? - Minimalism Made Simple

Clean lines,
reductive,
uncluttered,
monochromatic,
simplicity, "less is
more"—these are
some of the terms
and concepts that
immediately come
to mind when

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thinking about
minimalism.

Everything You Need to Know About Minimalist Design

Pringiers House —
Tadao Ando. John
Pawson is a British
minimalist
architect; his
design concepts
are all about soul,

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light, and order. He believes that though reduced clutter and simplification ...

**Minimalism.
Some people
love it for its
simplicity... | by
...**

It is simple in form
and function,
devoid of pointless

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decorations, yet expensive. You would never say minimalism is a cheap option. Formally, minimalism is 1960s and 1970s invention.

**Design
Minimalism:
What, Why &
How. - SitePoint**

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The movement opens with the solo (live) guitar plus Guitar 1. It has a metronome marking of 192 crotchets per minute - a very fast tempo. Look at the opening bars of the movement. Look out for ...

Features of

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minimalist music - Minimalism - GCSE Music ...

Minimalism is about deciding what is important to you, then removing anything that isn't important or distracts you from what is.

Minimalism allows you to remove the clutter, distractions

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and busyness from
your life.

Minimalism and Hygge: How to Get ... - Simple Lionheart Life

Minimalist design
inspiration does
not come from
elements that are
rigid, boring or
seem empty. This
design concept

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also does not mean 'cheap,' instead a successful design concept has a stylish, luxurious, beautiful and elegant style. In its simple and functional yet riveting form, therein lies the true minimalist design principle.

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Minimalist Design, Architectural and Interior Concepts of ...

Minimalism, chiefly American movement in the visual arts and music originating in New York City in the late 1960s and characterized by extreme simplicity

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of form and a
literal, objective
approach. Minimal
art, also called ABC
art, is the
culmination of
reductionist
tendencies in
modern art that

**Minimalism | art
movement |
Britannica**

As two parts of a

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whole, the concepts of minimalism and simple living are constantly evolving and changing as the need arises. Taken alone, they are never as powerful or effective as when connected. In the best-case scenario, I believe the

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discipline of
minimalism and
the contentment of
simple living
evolve into an
interconnected
whole.

**Simple Living vs.
Minimalism—Wh
at's the
Difference &
Which ...
Minimalist**

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Architecture, sometimes referred to as 'minimalism', involves the use of simple design elements, without ornamentation or decoration.

Proponents of minimalism believe that condensing the content and form of a design to its bare essentials,

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reveals the true
'essence of
architecture'.

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Minimalist architecture - Designing Buildings Wiki

The essence of
minimalism can be
embodied in its
essential concept,
which is basically
summed up in

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three respects, namely form, function and material. It is greatly simplified in form, and takes the function as the core of design. It is no longer the design just for form because it stresses "less is more".

The Application

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of Minimalist Style in Interior Design

THE CONCEPT OF MINIMALISM

Minimalism is about avoiding the unnecessary, it's about simplicity, utility and elegance. It's all about "LESS IS MORE" in terms of embracing the

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most of fewer things. The most common misconception is that minimalists “suffer” and “sacrifice” while having less things and less interesting experiences.

The History and Concept of Minimalism -

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LARSEN & ERIKSEN

Minimalism is a mid-20 th century cultural movement which developed the reductionist ideas of Modernism, paring design elements down to their fundamental essences: solid colours,

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geometrical
shapes, simple
forms and
functions.

Finding the perfect artwork for a minimalist interior ...

This podcast
focuses on one of
the key concepts of
minimalism -
simplicity. It offers

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lifestyle tips and
tools for women
looking to make
the best of their life
in all areas - from
health, hormones,
finances and
mindset.

17 Minimalist Podcasts You Should Be Listening To ...

In contemporaries,

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room is the most exceptional assets, where it usually leaves us with limited space. Despite the fact that having small room feels like it is not a trouble, yet it is obvious you are becoming an uncomfortable scenario as well as searching for even

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More tiny bedroom concepts as the room remedy. Tiny space makes things inside conveniently stand-out. This is a terrific point, yet ...

A New York Times,
Wall Street Journal,
Publishers Weekly,

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and USA Today
bestseller "Newport
is making a bid to
be the Marie Kondo
of technology:
someone with an
actual plan for
helping you realize
the digital pursuits
that do, and don't,
bring value to your
life."--Ezra Klein,
Vox Minimalism is
the art of knowing

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How much is just enough. Digital minimalism applies this idea to our personal technology. It's the key to living a focused life in an increasingly noisy world. In this timely and enlightening book, the bestselling author of *Deep Work*

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introduces a philosophy for technology use that has already improved countless lives. Digital minimalists are all around us. They're the calm, happy people who can hold long conversations without furtive glances at their

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phones. They can get lost in a good book, a woodworking project, or a leisurely morning run. They can have fun with friends and family without the obsessive urge to document the experience. They stay informed about the news of

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the day, but don't feel overwhelmed by it. They don't experience "fear of missing out" because they already know which activities provide them meaning and satisfaction. Now, Newport gives us a name for this quiet movement, and

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makes a persuasive case for its urgency in our tech-saturated world. Common sense tips, like turning off notifications, or occasional rituals like observing a digital sabbath, don't go far enough in helping us take back control of our

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technological lives, and attempts to unplug completely are complicated by the demands of family, friends and work. What we need instead is a thoughtful method to decide what tools to use, for what purposes, and under what conditions.

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Drawing on a diverse array of real-life examples, from Amish farmers to harried parents to Silicon Valley programmers, Newport identifies the common practices of digital minimalists and the ideas that underpin them. He shows

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How digital minimalists are rethinking their relationship to social media, rediscovering the pleasures of the offline world, and reconnecting with their inner selves through regular periods of solitude. He then shares strategies for

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Integrating these practices into your life, starting with a thirty-day "digital declutter" process that has already helped thousands feel less overwhelmed and more in control. Technology is intrinsically neither good nor bad. The key is using it to

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Support your goals and values, rather than letting it use you. This book shows the way.

The articles in this volume are inspired by the Minimalist Program first outlined in Chomsky's MIT Fall term class lectures of 1991 and in his

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Seminal paper "A Minimalist Program for Linguistic Theory." The articles seek to develop further some key idea in the Minimalist Program, sometimes in ways deviating from the course taken by Chomsky. The articles are

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preceded by a 40 page introduction into the minimalist framework. The introduction pays special attention to the question how the minimalist framework developed out of the Principles and Parameters (Government and Binding)

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framework. The introduction serves as a guide through the entire volume, presenting the issues to be discussed in the articles in detail, and offering a thematic overview over the volume as a whole. Most of the articles in this volume are

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concerned with issues raised in Chomsky's first two minimalist papers, namely "A Minimalist Program for Linguistic Theory" (1993, first distributed in 1992) and "Bare Phrase Structure" (1995a, first distributed 1994). In acknowledgment of

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this, each article starts out with a quote from Chomsky (1993, 1995a). This quote also serves to highlight the particular grammatical or theoretical issue that is primarily discussed in the relevant article. Several

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articles relate
issues raised in
Chomsky's first two
minimalist papers
to the basic ideas
in Kayne's book,
The Antisymmetry
of Syntax (1994,
distributed in part
in manuscript form
in 1993). In many
respects, therefore,
these articles
develop

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alternatives to ideas proposed in chapter 4, "Categories and Transformations," of Chomsky's most recent book, *The Minimalist Program* (1995b). Some of the articles contain references to chapter 4, and some comments on similarities and

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differences
between ideas
developed in these
papers and in
chapter 4 of
Chomsky 1995b
can also be found
in the Introduction
to this volume.

The notion of
Minimalism is
proposed as a
theoretical tool

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Supporting a more differentiated understanding of reduction and thus forms a standpoint that allows definition of aspects of simplicity. Possible uses of the notion of minimalism in the field of human-computer interaction design

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are examined both from a theoretical and empirical viewpoint, giving a range of results. Minimalism defines a radical and potentially useful perspective for design analysis. The empirical examples show that it has also proven to be a

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A useful tool for generating and modifying concrete design techniques. Divided into four parts this book traces the development of minimalism, defines the four types of minimalism in interaction design, looks at how to

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apply it and finishes with some conclusions.

The Minimalist Program is just that, a “program”. It is a challenge for syntacticians to reexamine the constructs of their models and ask what is minimally needed in order to

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accomplish the essential task of syntax - interfacing between form and meaning. This volume pushes Minimalism to its empirical and theoretical limits, and brings together some of the most innovative and radical ideas to

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have emerged in the attempt to reduce Universal Grammar to the bare output conditions imposed by these conceptually necessary interfaces. The contributors include both leading theoreticians and

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well-known practitioners of minimalism; the papers thus both respond to broad questions about the nature of human language and the architecture of grammar, and provide careful analyses of specific linguistic problems.

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Overarching issues of syntactic computation are considered, such as the role of formal features, the mechanics of movement and the property of displacement, the construction of words and phrases, the nature of Spell-Out, and, more

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generally, the forces driving operations. The volume has the potential to reach a wide audience, favoring inter-theoretical debate with a concise state-of-the-art panorama on Minimalism and advances about its future

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Simple
Concepts

This collection explicates one of the core ideas underpinning Minimalist theory – explanation via simplification – and its role in shaping some of the latest developments within this framework,

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Specifically the
simplest Merge
hypothesis and the
reduction of
syntactic
phenomena to
third factor
considerations.
Bringing together
recent papers on
the topic by
Epstein, Kitahara,
and Seely, with one
by Epstein, Seely

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and Obata, and one by Kitahara, the book begins with an introduction which situates the papers in a cohesive overview of some of the latest research on Minimalism, as facilitated by current theoretical developments. The

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Volume integrates a historical overview of evolutions in Merge, starting with Chomsky's (pre-Merge) Aspects model up to current theoretical models, including a primer of Chomsky's most recent theory of Merge based on

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the concept of
Workspace. The
Minimalist notions
of "perfection" and
"simplification" are
also outlined,
providing clearly
explicated
coverage of key
technical concepts
within the
framework as
applied to
grammatical

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phenomena. Taken as a whole, the collection both introduces and advances

Minimalist theory for students and scholars in linguistics and related sub-disciplines of psychology, philosophy, and cognitive science,

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as well as offering new directions for future research for researchers in these fields.

New York Times
Book Review
Editor's Choice
"More than just a story of an abiding cultural preoccupation, The Longing For Less

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peels back the
commodified husk
of minimalism to
reveal something
surprising and
thoroughly alive."

-Jenny Odell,
author of How to
Do Nothing "Less is
more": Everywhere
we hear the
mantra. Marie
Kondo and other
decluttering gurus

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promise that
shedding our stuff
will solve our
problems. We
commit to cleanse
diets and strive for
inbox zero. Amid
the frantic pace
and distraction of
everyday life, we
covet silence-and
airy,
Instagrammable
spaces in which to

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enjoy it. The popular term for this brand of upscale austerity, “minimalism,” has mostly come to stand for things to buy and consume. But minimalism has richer, deeper, and altogether more valuable gifts to offer. Kyle Chayka is one of our

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Sharpest cultural observers. After spending years covering minimalist trends for leading publications, he now delves beneath this lifestyle's glossy surface, seeking better ways to claim the time and space we crave. He shows that our

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Longing for less goes back further than we realize. His search leads him to the philosophical and spiritual origins of minimalism, and to the stories of artists such as Agnes Martin and Donald Judd; composers such as John Cage and

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Julius Eastman; architects and designers; visionaries and misfits. As Chayka looks anew at their extraordinary lives and explores the places where they worked-from Manhattan lofts to the Texas high desert and the back alleys of

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Kyoto-hereminds
us that what we
most require is
presence, not
absence. The result
is an elegant new
synthesis of our
minimalist desires
and our profound
emotional needs.

****THE INSTANT
NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER** "The**

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Minimalists show you how to disconnect from our conditioned material state and reconnect to our true essence: love people and use things. This is not a book about how to live with less, but about how to live more deeply and more fully." —Jay

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Shetty, #1 New
York Times
bestselling author
of Think Like a
Monk AS SEEN ON
THE NETFLIX
DOCUMENTARIES
MINIMALISM &
LESS IS NOW How
might your life be
better with less?
Imagine a life with
less: less stuff, less
clutter, less stress

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and debt and discontent—a life with fewer distractions. Now, imagine a life with more: more time, more meaningful relationships, more growth and contribution and contentment—a life of passion, unencumbered by the trappings of

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the chaotic world
around you. What
you're imagining is
an intentional life.

And to get there,
you'll have to let
go of some clutter
that's in the way.

In Love People, Use
Things, Joshua
Fields Millburn and
Ryan Nicodemus
move past simple
decluttering to

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Show how
minimalism makes
room to reevaluate
and heal the seven
essential
relationships in our
lives: stuff, truth,
self, money,
values, creativity,
and people. They
use their own
experiences—and
those of the people
they have met

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along the minimalist journey—to provide a template for how to live a fuller, more meaningful life. Because once you have less, you can make room for the right kind of more.

The Minimalist
Program for

Page 91/99

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Linguistic theory is Noam Chomsky's boldest and most radical version of his naturalistic approach to language. Cedric Boeckx examines its foundations, explains its underlying philosophy, exemplifies its methods, and

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considers the
significance of its
empirical results.

An up-to-date and
comprehensive
survey of over 350
of the key terms
encountered in
cultural theory
today, each entry
provides clear and
succinct
explanations for

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Students in a wide
range of
disciplines.

Simple Concepts

In this book,
leading scholars
consider the ways
in which syntactic
variation can be
accounted for in a
minimalist
framework. They
explore the
theoretical

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Significance,
content, and role of
parameters;
whether or not
variation should be
strongly or weakly
accounted for by
syntactic factors;
and the
explicitness - or
lack thereof -
should be assumed
with respect to the
conditions imposed

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by narrow syntax. The book is divided into two parts. The first part contains chapters that consider the term 'parameter' to be a relevant theoretical notion under minimalist tenets. In the second part, on the other hand, chapters either argue that the

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term parameter amounts to no more than a label to describe variation, or assign it a less prominent role. Instead, language variation is attributed to sociolinguistic factors, language contact, frequency of use, or simply to options in the

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externalization of abstract syntactic relations. The book offers a valuable overview of the different approaches adopted in the study of language variation phenomena, and will appeal to theoretical linguists of all persuasions

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from graduate level
upwards.

Concepts

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