Loving-kindness Phrases

- May (I) be free from danger.
- May (I) have mental happiness.
- May (I) have physical happiness.
- May (I) have ease of well-being.

Sharon Salzberg (1995). Lovingkindness: The Revolutionary Art of Happiness. Boston: Shambhala Press.

- May (I) feel protected and safe.
- May (I) feel content and pleased.
- May (my) physical body provide (me) with strength.
- May (my) life unfold smoothly with ease.

Sylvia Boorstein. (2002). Pay Attention, For Goodness' Sake: The Buddhist Path of Kindness. New York: Ballentine Books.

- May (I and all beings) be filled with lovingkindness.
- May (I and all beings) be safe from inner and outer dangers,
- May (I and all beings) be well in body and mind.
- May (I and all beings) be happy and free.

Jack Kornfield (2002). The Art of Forgiveness, Lovingkindness, and Peace. New York: Bantam Books.

- May (I) be well and happy.
- May (I) be strong, confident, and peaceful.
- May (I) have ease and well-being.

Andrew Weiss (2004). Beginning Mindfulness. Novato, CA: New World Library.

Choose four or five phrases that are meaningful to you. They might include:

- May (I) be filled with lovingkindness; may (I) be held in lovingkindness.
- May (I) accept myself just as (I) am.
- May (I) be happy.
- May (I) touch great and natural peace.
- May (I) know the natural joy of being alive.
- May (my) heart and mind awaken; may (I) be free.

Tara Brach (2003). Radical Acceptance: Embracing Your Life with the Heart of a Buddha. New York: Bantam Dell.

- May (I) be safe.
- May (I) be happy.
- May (I) be healthy.
- May (I) live with ease.