

# [Behavior change](https://assignbuster.com/behavior-change/)

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Topic: Week It came to my realization that tobacco develops a habit on a highly variable schedule. It also gets its consumers high mostly without their knowledge leading to its combination with alcohol and coffee. I also realized it hurts to smoke especially those around you.   
Week 3   
I developed an indomitable zeal to stop smoking through highlighting the reasons I wanted to quit the habit. Actually it was quite a demeanor to ride in the elevator to work giving a tobacco elated pheromone.   
Week 5   
I ran some background research on the after effects of tobacco smoking. During this process I stumbled upon medically gruesome and proven reasons as to why I should quit the habit. I also consulted various resource groups concerning techniques that would motivate me towards quitting smoking.   
Week 7   
In my endeavor towards stopping the habit I embraced optimism and knew that I would succeed. This I knew I would only achieve through perseverance.   
Week 9   
I would embrace my new life as a non smoker with positivity enjoyment and excitement. I would channel my energies and time in dealing with the current task at hand.   
I would reward myself repeatedly in cases I make any major milestones.   
Week 11   
I would purpose to set a definite date on which to stat my new life and avoiding procrastination. This will increase my chances of quitting. Changing of the brands I smoke will be key especially because it will make the act of smoking less enjoyable.   
Week 13   
I will also wipe out any tobacco products from my work and rest space as these would easily cause a relapse.   
I would also ensure that I am distracted and busy throughout.   
I would utilize cigarette substitutes; like mints and toothpicks and eliminate cravings through doing pushups and brushing my teeth frequently. Use of rubber bands is also vital in reducing cravings.   
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