



# BASIC PENDULUM CHARTS



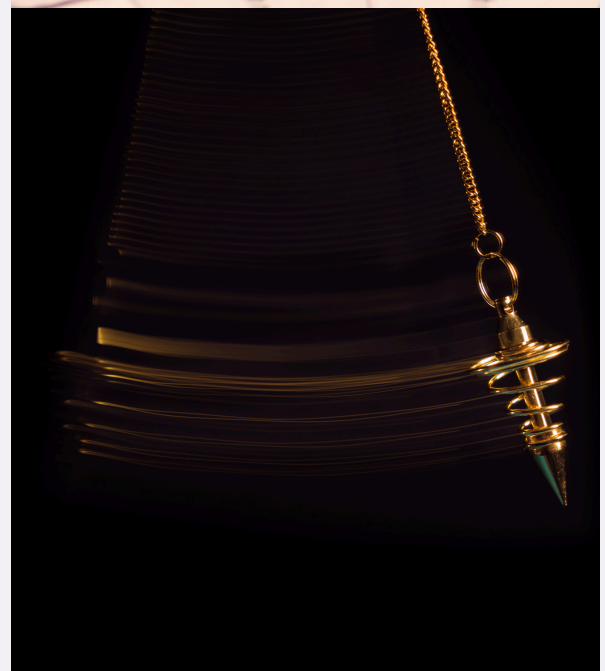
# WELCOME

A pendulum is one of the simplest divination tools to begin working with: a weighted object suspended from a chain, cord, or string. Because it responds through movement, it can be especially useful for yes/no questions, simple clarifications, energetic check-ins, and learning how to refine the way you ask for guidance.

One of the reasons I like pendulum work is that it teaches clarity. A pendulum is not usually the best tool for long, layered, complicated questions — and that is part of its gift. To use it well, you have to slow down, become specific, and ask one thing at a time. In this way, pendulum practice helps train one of the most important skills in divination: learning how to ask better questions. Pendulum work can also help you develop sensitivity to subtle response. Some people understand the pendulum as responding through the body and intuition; others experience it as a tool for communication with guides, spirits, deities, ancestors, or the more-than-human world.

As with any form of divination, the pendulum should not be used to hand your power away. It is not a substitute for common sense, professional advice, or your own responsibility. Instead, think of it as a practice partner — a tool that can help you listen, check your assumptions, and enter into a more conscious conversation with yourself.

The two charts below will give you options to practice slowly and consistently. Use them to record your questions, your pendulum's responses, and any later observations. Over time, you may begin to notice patterns: which kinds of questions bring clear answers, when your responses feel muddled, and how your own emotional state affects the work. This is where real skill begins — not in getting a dramatic answer, but in learning to recognize what clear guidance actually feels like.



# *BASICS OF PENDULUM USE*

Before using your pendulum for a reading, take a moment to calibrate it — that is, to learn how it will show you its basic responses. Hold the pendulum over the center of your chart and allow it to become still. Then ask, “Show me yes,” and watch the direction or pattern of movement. Return the pendulum to stillness, then ask, “Show me no.” You may also ask it to show you “unclear,” “maybe,” or “not enough information.” Write these movements down so you have a record of your pendulum’s language. It can also be helpful to test the responses with simple questions you already know the answer to, such as “Is my name \_\_\_?” or “Am I sitting down?” If the answers seem confused or inconsistent, pause, ground yourself, and try again later.

Place your chart on a flat, stable surface and sit comfortably in front of it. Hold your pendulum by the end of its chain, cord, or string, allowing the weighted end to hang freely above the center of the chart. Resting your elbow on the table can help keep your arm relaxed and steady.

Before asking a question, take a few slow breaths and allow the pendulum to become still. Ask your question clearly, either aloud or silently, then wait with patient attention. Most clear responses develop within about 10–30 seconds. Notice the direction, strength, and quality of the movement.

Good pendulum questions are clear, specific, and focused on one thing at a time. If you are using a yes/no chart, phrase the question in that way. If you are asking for a percentage or other number chart, phrase using that wording. The clearer the question, the clearer the response is likely to be.

With each question, record the date, question, answer, and any notes about your observations. Then return the pendulum to the center and allow it to become still before asking the next question. If the movement is weak, erratic, or unclear, the question may need to be refined — or it may simply be better to pause and return later.

End your session by thanking your pendulum, your intuition, and any guides or spirits you work with for their assistance. Then store your pendulum and chart somewhere safe until your next practice session.





The Diviner's Path - Pendulum Percentage Chart

