# The KonMari method and your digital files

Apply the famous Marie Kondo approach to de-clutter and safeguard your digital documents.

### What to keep?

Clean up your folders in one go and don't leave it until later. First, discard files, then, tidy up what's left.



Focus on what you want to keep, not on what you want to get rid of. Ask yourself: does this file spark joy for me?



assignments, etc) and not by file location.

**Tidy by category** 

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Start with the easiest things. Leave the files with most sentimental value, like photographs, until the end.



See where your files are currently located and group them. Look for files on hard drives, memory sticks, your phone, in the cloud, in your email account or on social media.

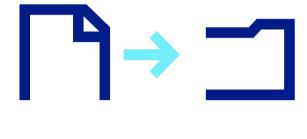


Face your digital komono: those documents that you were keeping "just in case...". When was the last time you opened them?

## How to organize your files

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Assign a location for each type of document. That will make it easier to keep everything tidy.



Later means never: before saving more files, delete duplicates, drafts or blurry photos.





Use a different folder for each category. The name should be easy and descriptive so you can find it quickly:













# Save files that "spark joy" for you



save them on a hard drive and on the cloud, for example.



and view the documents. Watch out for outdated file formats.

make sure you can still open



master's degree project, deposit it in the UOC's institutional repository, 02 which, will generate a permanent URL so you can download it whenever you want.

#### Add tags to your files so Name your files

Other recommendations:

them more easily\*. You can mention the names of the people that appear in photos or key words for different assignments

you can search and find

underscores and avoid special characters such as:

substituting spaces for

you'll find the latest versions produced by the UOC by visiting your Personal Area on the Virtual Campus.

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Right-click on the document and then, in Windows, select Properties / Details / Tags or, on a Mac, simply select a colour tag.

