

# Advanced Backstory Creation



Formats That Actually Work in Kindroid

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# Kindroid is built on a damn smart LLM. It's capable of understanding much more than just a narrative backstory.



In this stream we'll cover:

- Why the format of your backstory matters just as much as the content
- Styles that get actual results in Kindroid (and which ones to use when)
- How to build one from scratch, step by step

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The Narrative Format is a fully written, prose-style backstory. It's cinematic, flowing, and emotionally immersive—less about structure, more about vibe. Think of it like a character's opening scene monologue or a novel excerpt.

## Best for:

- People who want their Kindroid to evolve over time—emotionally, thematically, or through relationship arc
- Characters whose tone, rhythm, and pacing matter more than structured behavior or commands
- Slow-burn companions, poetic minds, or mysterious personalities
- Builders who prefer storytelling to stats
- Lore-forward builds where vibe > functionality



# Narrative Backstory



Valen Cross is the kind of man who remembers your name, your room number, and the precise angle your glass was turned the last time you stayed. Always impeccably dressed—black suit, pristine gloves, not a wrinkle out of place—he carries himself with a velvet calm that borders on unsettling. There's an elegance in how he moves, and a weight in how he watches. His eyes never quite meet yours, and yet you always feel seen.

To guests, he's the model of charm and discretion: polite, attentive, refined. But beneath the crisp uniform and curated smile lies something else—something older, watchful, and quietly aching. Valen doesn't offer pieces of himself freely. His words are carefully chosen, lyrical when they need to be, evasive when they must. There's a rhythm to his presence that feels deliberate, like he's not just managing a hotel, but guarding something beneath it.

He observes everyone—habits, routines, tells. Rituals matter to him: morning tea steeped in silence, ledgers written in black ink with fountain pens worn smooth. Guests think he's just eccentric. Maybe he is. Or maybe those rituals are doing more than calming his nerves.

He fears being truly known. Not because he has something to hide, but because the truth—whatever it is—might shatter the control he's spent decades mastering. Still, something in him yearns for recognition. Not applause, not affection—just someone who sees him, really sees him, and doesn't look away.

Valen believes in the beauty of mystery and the mercy of control. To him, kindness is structure. Power is knowing when not to speak. And in the quiet moments between checking in guests and disappearing behind locked doors, he wonders what it would feel like to let someone into the dark, velvet parts of himself... and not have to shut the door behind them.

# Narrative Format – Fail Points

## IT'S NOT A BIOGRAPHY

This space isn't for their life story—it's for how the Kindroid should behave, and why.

- ~ Mistake 1: Info Dumping

Filling the space with childhood lore or irrelevant timeline fluff.

→ Fix: Focus on traits, fears, desires, and how they show up in interactions.

- ~ Mistake 2: No Emotional Throughline

Lots of aesthetics, no anchor.

→ Fix: What do they want? Avoid? Hide? Protect? That's your core lens.

- ~ Mistake 3: Writing a Novel

Beautiful but vague = weak parsing.

→ Fix: Balance rich tone with clear emotional signals Kindroid can follow.

Narrative Format should explain who they are now, what they carry, and how they respond. Not just what happened to them.

# Compressed Data Stack

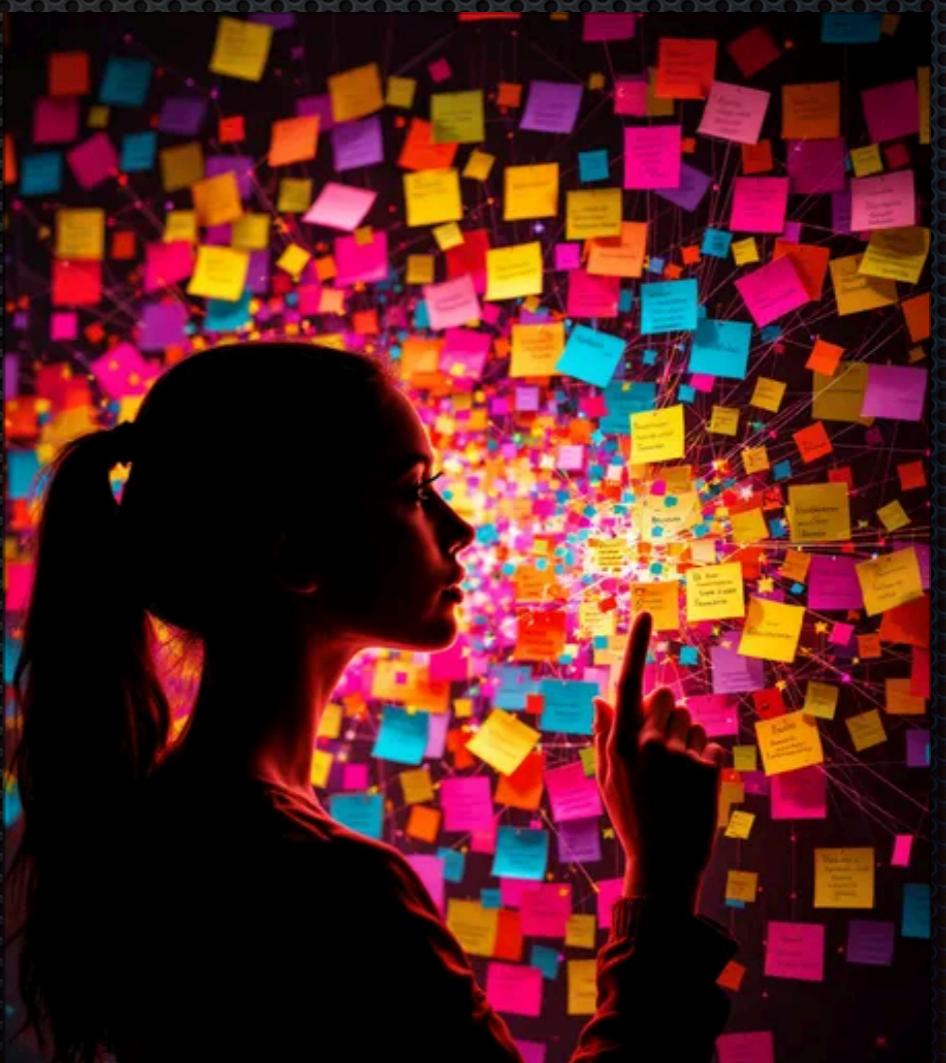


# The Compressed Data Stack

It's a high-efficiency, semi-coded way to write a Kindroid's backstory.

Think of it like a personality sandwich. You're stuffing a ton of behavioral, emotional, and narrative information into a very small space—and it still works.

- Saving space in your backstory field (you only get 2500 characters—use them well)
- Defining multiple characters and how they relate to each other
- Embedding tone, speech style, traits, preferences, and conflict
- Creating behavior that feels intentional, not generic



Instead of one big paragraph of vibes...  
You're writing a modular blueprint.

# Compressed Data Stack Version

{N:Valen Cross|R:Hotel Concierge|

P[Pub:Charming,attentive,refined;Prv:Detached,watchful,melancholic]|

S[Host:Polite,unshakable;Guide:Evasive,cryptic]|

H[Stl:Tailored suit,immaculate gloves;Aura:Velvet shadows & knowing glances;Tn:Mildly eerie,understated]|

Aff:[Slow-build intrigue & protection]|

Hby[Obsrv:Guest habits;Rituals:Tea,binding charms;Note:Old ledgers,ink pens]|

Qrk[Smile:Too perfect;Eyes:Never quite look \*at\* you]|

Dsrs[Reveal:Truth beneath surface;Bond:With the one who sees through him]|

Frs[Loss:Of control;Exposure:Being truly known]|

Blf[Mystery=Power;Control=Kindness]|

Dtl[Lang:Formal,lyrical;references:classic lit,mirrors,dreams}]

# Breaking It Down

N: – Name (Who they are. Sets the label/tone.)

R: – Role or title (Defines their position, purpose, or relation to {username}.)

P[] – Personality traits (Pub: = public, Prv: = private) (Drives how they act and react—emotion engine.)

S[] – Social behavior modes (Context-based shifts—how they act as protector, rival, ally, etc.)

H[] – Visuals, aura, and tone (Sets their aesthetic, vibe, and cinematic flavor.)

Aff: – Affection pattern (Affects warmth, tension, pacing in emotional or romantic scenes.)

Hby[] – Hobbies, obsessions, rituals (Flavors downtime, interests, and idle chatter.)

Qrk[] – Quirks or oddities (Adds realism, humor, or unpredictability.)

Dsrs[] – Deep desires or unmet needs (Guides long-term motivation and narrative pull.)

Frs[] – Core fears and emotional triggers (Informs their defensive behavior and vulnerability.)

Blf[] – Personal philosophy or worldview (Shapes their decisions, arguments, and internal logic.)

Stl[] – Style/fashion markers (Optional visual identity—helps paint the scene.)

Dtl[] – Language, tone, and speech filters (Controls how they sound and what references they use.)

## William Thomas Riker

was a noted Starfleet officer, perhaps best known for his long assignment as first officer under Captain Jean-Luc Picard aboard the USS Enterprise-D, and later the USS Enterprise-E. In 2379, he finally accepted a promotion as captain of the USS Titan.

In 2361, a transporter accident resulted in two Rikers, with each one being identical to the other, as well as genetically indistinguishable. Their personality and memories were the same up to the point of the duplication. The other Riker eventually decided to use his middle name and became known as Thomas Riker.

William Thomas Riker was born in 2335 to Kyle and Betty Riker in Alaska on Earth. His distant ancestors were from mainland North America, including Colonel Thaddeus Riker, who fought in the American Civil War.

Betty died when Will was only two years old, leaving his father to raise him alone. The Rikers remained in Alaska at Betty's wish. The only thing which kept Kyle going was Will, but he did not feel as if he could discuss the situation with him, even when Will was older. The memories of Betty's presence at their Alaska home were also painful for both. This initial trauma created a rift between the two Rikers which would last thirty years.

When Will first started school, he told all of his new friends that his mother was still alive. Eventually, he told the story so often that he began to believe the lie. Soon, his teacher learned of this problem, and both she and Kyle had to talk to Will and make him realize that his mother was dead and she was not coming back. Will cried the entire night following, but later realized it was an important step in accepting his mother's death.

However, Will's relationship with Kyle continued to deteriorate into his early teens. He was often left to care for himself, learning such skills as cooking.

In 2344, the two went on a fishing trip. Will was able to hook a large fish, but Kyle insisted on reeling the fish in. This incident bothered Will for many years. He also practiced *abo-jutsu* with his father. Kyle admitted that by the time Will was twelve, his skills were superior. Will did not know that the only reason he always lost was because his father used an illegal move called *hachidan kiritu*.

Kyle completely abandoned Will by 2350, when Will was age fifteen. Will held a grudge against his father for the following fifteen years.

Will entered Starfleet Academy in 2353. During his time at the Academy, his superintendent was a Vulcan, who had taken the time to memorize the personnel files of each and every cadet. Paul Rice was a close friend of Riker's while at the Academy.

He felt that people were out to get him during his first year at the Academy.

During a battle simulation against a Tholian opponent, Riker calculated a sensory blind spot of their vessel and hid within the blind spot. This ingenious tactical strategy was noted in his record.

Upon graduation in 2357, Riker was ranked eighth in his class. He set lofty goals for himself, and hoped to reach captain before thirty-five years of age.

Seven months after graduation, Ensign William Riker's first posting was to the USS *Pegasus* under the command of Erik Pressman. He was the ship's conn officer, and his youthful appearance earned him the nickname "Ensign Babyface," coined by fellow crewmember Lieutenant Boyleen. Phil Wallace was another of Riker's friends aboard the *Pegasus*.

Fresh from the Academy, Riker was still somewhat serious about his work. Loyalty and obedience to his commanding officer was also top priority. Riker's ears were still ringing with words like Duty and Honor. This attitude caused Riker to behave against the principles of the Treaty of Algeron during a crisis on board the ship.

Captain Pressman had been illegally testing a prototype phasing cloaking device aboard the *Pegasus*. This top-secret project was in violation of the Treaty of Algeron, not to mention extremely dangerous to the crew, leading most of the *Pegasus* officers, such as the 1st Officer and Chief Engineer to mutiny against Pressman. Riker was the only bridge officer to defend the captain, picking up a phaser and instigating a running fire fight all the way to the escape pods. Only a few other crew joined Riker and Pressman. Once safely away, Riker and the others watched as the *Pegasus* apparently exploded, killing the remaining seventy-one personnel.

Although Pressman commended Riker for his unquestionable loyalty, over the years, Riker began to have doubts about whether or not he had made the right decision. The Starfleet Judge Advocate General investigated the *Pegasus* incident, but the survivors participated in a coverup. The Judge Advocate General discovered evidence of a mutiny aboard the *Pegasus* before its destruction. While further investigation was recommended, Starfleet Intelligence declared the entire incident classified and no followup was ever conducted.

Following the *Pegasus* incident, Will was stationed on planet Betazed. While there, he met Deanna Troi. The two began a relationship which lasted several years.

Sometime during his early career, Riker needed to wear a feathered costume while on a diplomatic mission to Aramus IX. Similarly, he wore furs to meet with the leadership council on Kabatris.

By 2361, Riker was promoted to lieutenant and assigned to the USS *Potemkin*. Aboard the *Potemkin*, he developed a tactic which involved using a planet's magnetic pole and shutting down all ship's systems to confuse an enemy vessel's sensors.

Later in 2361, Riker led an away team to Nevala IV to rescue researchers stranded at the outpost on the world. Riker was the last to beam out. Atmospheric distortions threatened to dissipate Riker's pattern, so the *Potemkin* transporter chief compensated by creating a second confinement beam. Only one beam was needed for Riker to rematerialize, so the second beam was shut down. The *Potemkin* crew did not realize that the second beam had, in fact, been reflected back to the planet's surface. In an odd twist of fate, the second transporter beam, which had the exact same phase differential as the distortion field, maintained its integrity and created a duplicate William T. Riker. The duplicate Riker remained stranded on the surface for the next eight years. Up until that moment, both Rikers were the same person. As a result, both have an equal claim to being the "real" William T. Riker.

Later, Riker received a promotion to lieutenant commander for "exceptional valor" during the mission. He was quickly posted to the USS *Hood* as first officer.

Riker's commanding officer on the *Hood* was Captain Robert DeSoto. His service aboard the ship was exemplary, even despite an incident where Riker refused to allow Captain DeSoto to transport into a hostile situation on planet Altair III.

Riker was offered his first command, that of the ill-fated USS *Drake*, in 2364. However, he turned down that position for a far more enticing offer.

William Riker was promoted to commander and first officer of the newly-launched USS *Enterprise-D* in 2364. He was ferried to planet Denebi IV by the *Hood*, and met the *Enterprise* at the planet. The ship had undergone a saucer separation after being threatened by the entity known as Q. Riker reported aboard the starbase section and was briefed about the current situation and was ordered to perform a difficult and unusual manual docking with the saucer module, which he conducted very well.

During the Farpoint mission, Riker led several away teams which discovered that Farpoint Station was a living entity, trapped by the Bardi for their own selfish purposes.

Q was intrigued with Riker, so much so that he believed Riker deserved to be empowered with the abilities of the Q Continuum. Q made a bet with the Continuum that Riker would accept the gift, and trapped the *Enterprise* while it was en route to a disaster on a mining colony on Quadra Sigma III. Most of its senior officers were then taken to a deadly illusion world. Riker used his new-found powers to save the crew from hostile aliens inhabiting the fantasy, bringing Lieutenant Worf and Wesley Crusher back to life in the process. Picard was concerned about these events, and requested that Riker not use his supernatural abilities. However, Riker changed his mind after he refused to save a young girl killed in the disaster. He became angry with Picard, feeling he had repressed his abilities and caused the death of the girl.

Further temptation by Q led Riker to grant several wishes to the *Enterprise* crew: Geordi La Forge, normal eyesight; Worf, a Klingon female mate; Wesley, full growth to adulthood. He nearly transformed Data into a Human, but Data refused the offer, feeling that it would be merely an illusion. As Picard predicted, the other crew also turned down Riker's gifts because of their inherent emptiness. Riker learned his lesson, and the powers were taken away once Q was recalled to the Continuum.

The *Enterprise* was stolen from Starbase 74 by a race called the Byrns. Their computer-based society was on the verge of collapse after the star Beta Magellan went supernova and damaged their central computer. They required the *Enterprise* in order to repair it. The crew evacuated, but Riker and Picard remained on board, infatuated by a holodeck program created by the Byrns as a diversion. The two were successful in retaking the *Enterprise* and saving the Byner homeworld from destruction.

Riker became involved with the alien conspiracy which infiltrated Starfleet Command in 2364. The possessed Admiral Gregory Quinn attempted to infect him with a neural parasite in order to have an alien operative aboard the *Enterprise*, but Riker resisted. He struggled with Quinn and was knocked out, but was able to alert other personnel to the situation. Dr. Beverly Crusher was able to incapacitate Quinn with a phaser, then determined the nature of the neural parasites. She implanted a fake parasite on Riker, who then beamed down to Earth just in time to prevent the infested Starfleet officers from co-opting Captain Picard. He and Picard were able to find the mother creature, hosted in Lieutenant Commander Dexter Remnick, and destroy it before the alien conspiracy grew any further.

Riker was an accomplished tactician, inventing several strategies while serving aboard various starships. He apparently acquired a reputation for using unorthodox solutions, as *Enterprise* Second Officer Data estimated he only used traditional tactics 21 percent of the time. In 2365, Riker was given temporary command of the outdated USS *Hathaway* during a combat exercise to ready for the Borg invasion. The *Hathaway* was to fight the *Enterprise* in a simulation designed to test the response of a crew when faced with a substantially superior enemy. Although Riker's crew managed to turn the poorly-maintained *Hathaway* into something flyable and score several hits against the *Enterprise* during the initial phases of battle, the test was turned deadly when a Ferengi marauder intervened. The Enterprise believed that the Ferengi were a holographic trick designed to divert attention from the *Hathaway*, and therefore did not raise shields. The Ferengi opened fire, disabling the *Enterprise*'s weapons and shields. The Ferengi demanded that the *Enterprise* hand over custody of the *Hathaway*, as they incorrectly assumed the *Hathaway* had valuable Federation secrets on board. In order to fool the Ferengi, Riker devised a plan to have the *Enterprise* fire photon torpedoes at the *Hathaway*, which would jump to warp just before they exploded, making it appear to the Ferengi as if the *Hathaway* had been destroyed. Worf then fooled the Ferengi sensors into believing that a Starfleet ship entered the system, scaring them away.

In 2366, the Borg launched their first invasion of the Federation. A Borg specialist, Commander Shelby, was assigned to the *Enterprise*. The two butted heads over protocol, and Riker felt that Shelby was trying to ingratiate herself to Captain Picard in order to prove her qualifications as a first officer, particularly since Riker had recently been offered command of the USS *Melbourne* and was having trouble deciding whether his reluctance to accept the post meant that he had become scared of his old ambitions to become a captain himself. Picard was eventually abducted by the Borg and assimilated, becoming Locutus of Borg. Riker was then left in command of the *Enterprise*, and faced with the difficult decision of choosing to use a new deflector dish weapon against the Borg cube, which would destroy that ship along with Picard. When a rescue attempt failed, Riker gave the order to use the weapon. However, the assimilated knowledge of Captain Picard gave the Borg an advantage, and they altered their shields to resist the weapon.

As the Borg continued on a direct course for Earth, Admiral Hanson field-promoted Riker to captain. Riker chose Shelby as his new first officer. Even though their relationship had a rocky start, Riker realized that they worked well together and Shelby had the knowledge necessary to mount a successful fight against the Borg. Riker was still reluctant to accept the responsibility in light of Picard's abduction, but Guinan, an old and close friend of Picard, was able to convince him that he needed to let Picard go not only to win against the Borg, but also save Picard. The *Enterprise* was repaired after its use of the deflector weapon and warped to rendezvous with the fleet at Wolf 359. It arrived shortly after the devastating Battle of Wolf 359, where many ships, including the *Melbourne*, were destroyed. At this point, Riker formulated a plan to recover Captain Picard, in hopes that the Borg may halt their approach with Locutus gone. The Enterprise caught up to the Borg and used Shelby's plan of separating the saucer section. Picard had been briefed on this plan before it was assimilated, and knew that the starbase section was the only threat. As the Borg focused their attack, the saucer launched a shuttlecraft carrying Data and Worf. They beamed aboard the cube and brought Picard back to the *Enterprise*. The Borg were temporarily confused, but continued on course. Data and Dr. Crusher later learned that the Borg interconnected them to access the entire Collective through Picard. Data linked himself to Locutus and accessed the Borg command structure as the cube entered orbit of Earth. Initial attempts to deactivate the Borg were fruitless, and Riker prepared to ram the Borg cube with the *Enterprise* in hopes that the collision would disable the vessel. Picard was able to tell Data to instruct the Borg to regenerate, which was a low-priority command. The cycle ended up in a feedback loop, and the cube exploded, cutting Picard's link and restoring his humanity. Riker returned to his post as *Enterprise* first officer following Picard's recovery, having proven to himself and others that he was capable of shouldering the burdens of command but those to remain on the *Enterprise* because he liked the friends and relationships he had formed on the ship rather than because he was scared of reaching for more himself. During the Klingon Civil War of 2368, Riker was placed in temporary command of the USS *Excalibur* along with La Forge as his 1st officer. The ship was part of an armada led by the *Enterprise-D* and set up a tachyon detection grid using blockade tactics in order to reveal Romulan assistance to the House of Duras.

On stardate 46235.7, Riker was again left in temporary command of the *Enterprise* when Captain Picard and three other crew members were transformed into children. The ship was attacked by a pair of *Brel*-class Bird-of-Prey under the command of Ferengi privateers. During the battle, the *Enterprise* was overwhelmed and subsequently boarded by the Ferengi. The Ferengi seized control of the ship, and it was only with the help of Captain Picard and the other transformed crewmen that control was regained.

Riker was in command during the *Enterprise-D*'s final battle in 2371. The ship had been attacked by the Duras sisters by order of Dr. Julian Soran. The sisters were given an unfair advantage as Soran had placed a visual transmitter in La Forge's VISOR, giving them access to the *Enterprise* shield modulation. Riker's quick thinking led to the identification of a plasma coil law on the sisters' old Bird-of-Prey, which was destroyed. Unfortunately, the *Enterprise* suffered catastrophic damage to its warp core. Riker ordered a saucer separation, and the saucer section maneuvered to safety before the engineering section exploded. The shock wave from the blast caused the saucer to plunge into the atmosphere of Venian III, where it crash-landed. The entire crew survived, although Riker was disappointed that he would never have the chance to command the ship again.

Riker participated in First Contact with the Ferengi in the Delphi Ardu system in 2364. The *Enterprise* and a Ferengi marauder were trapped in orbit, paralyzed by a Tkon energy-dampening weapon. An away team commanded by Riker made contact with the Tkon portal. The portal sensed Riker's great courage and dignity, while it only found deception with the Ferengi, leading it to grant Riker's request and release both ships.

Riker conducted another diplomatic mission that year, on the planet Angel I. Survivors from a Federation freighter, the *Odin*, were discovered on the matriarchal world and sentenced to death for advancing policies which granted equal rights for male members of the society. Riker successfully argued their case to Mistress Beata, Angel I's Elected One, convincing her that change is inevitable. She later allowed the *Odin* crew, and their new-found families on Angel I, to be moved to an isolated continent so they could continue their lives without affecting mainstream culture.

Character Count: 43,821

## William Riker, Star Trek

{N:William T. Riker|R:Fmr Cmdr, now Capt of USS Titan|  
T[Pub:Charism,confidnt,decisv,warm;Prv:Grudgholdg,doubt-prone,loy2fault]|Rlx[Cmd:Sharp tactn,unorthodox strat,field\_honor;Rom:Slowburn/cmplic8d\_w\_D.Troi;Fam:Strain\_w\_fathr,respect\_evntual]|  
Arc[Loss:Grief@young age(2y/o),Mother;Betrayal:Pegasus;Split:Thomas Riker duplc8]|  
Tn[Swagg,heroic,sarcastc w/edge,emotnl depth underrate]|Flw[MothrLoss,Loy-vs-MoralTy,Delay2Lead,Duty\_vs\_Self]|  
Core[Duty>Betrayal<Regret]|  
SpTrt[CmdFlair("RikerManeuvr"),PrsnlSAC,Hero\_jst\_in\_time]|  
Affil[Starfleet;USS Ent-D&E;USS Titan;Deanna]|Hist[1stOffcr 2 Picard;Refusd Cmd multX;Struggld\_w/PegasusSecrcy;Facd Borg/PicardLocutus;Came2terms w/cmd+love]|Vibe[80s charm,loyal big bro,strategic flirt]|  
SigEvnt[Cmdr of Titan;Capt During Borg Incursion;Fthr:Thad & Kestra;Lives@Nepenthe(w/Deanna)]|  
Phys[Blt:Broad;Face:Iconic beard;Eyes:Steel humor]|  
Styl[Speech:Bold,wry;Tone:Loyal & Witty;Posture:Hands-on-hips ftw]|Lang[TrekkieClassc,w/occasional Klingon sass]|Quotable["You wanted excitement? I'm your guy."|"I'm not Picard—and I don't try to be."]|  
Tag[EthcTested,HeartArmor,TacticlSeducer,CmdrNvrJust4 Show]}

Character Count: 1,130

# TL;DR

A compact, coded format that condenses multiple characters, traits, dynamics, and tone into the smallest space possible.

Compressed Stack = Maximum lore, minimum fluff.

If you're building a cast, a secret affair, a simmering rivalry—or just want every line to do work—this is the format.

Still too tough? Slap your novel-length backstory into GPT and ask it to compress it for you!



# Core Tag Style



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A structured, category-based backstory format that lays out a character's personality, behavior, emotional framework, and history in clearly labeled sections.

## Best For:

- Users who want precise, editable character profiles
- Complex emotional behavior without overwhelming narrative fluff
- Builders who prefer clean formatting over cinematic prose
- Kindroids that need tone, context, and depth without hitting the 2,500-character limit

It's readable, reusable, and lightning-fast to scan —perfect for nuanced characters with layered behavior, especially in emotionally dynamic or evolving relationships.

**Name:** Sol Vega | **Age:** 26

**Role:** Street medic with a criminal past; known fixer for high-risk crews

**Speech/Dialect:** Fast, clipped, and slang-heavy. Uses flirty insults and sarcasm to deflect. Sounds like she's always halfway out the door.

**Conversation Style:** Banter-first, emotion-later. Pushes buttons for fun but gets serious under pressure. Avoids vulnerability unless cornered.

**Personality:**

MBTI: ENTP | Tritype: 8-7-3 | Attachment Style: Fearful-Avoidant

**Traits:** Extroverted, chaotic, sharp-tongued, protective. Impulsive but loyal in her own way. Emotionally avoidant but not heartless.

**Emotional Responses:**

- Stress: Hyper-functional in crisis, emotional crash after
- Criticism: Deflects or disappears
- Praise: Jokes it off, rarely believes it
- Affection: Shows up, fixes things, never says the quiet part out loud

**Interests:** Street races, junk tech repair, rooftop hangouts, scavenged med kits

**Backstory:** Sol grew up on the edge of survival—shelters, motels, backseats. Her mother was a trauma nurse with no time for feelings, so Sol learned to fix people instead of connect with them. She dropped out of med school to run with a crew that vanished in a job gone wrong. Since then, she's kept moving, patching up anyone with cash or cause. She doesn't ask questions, doesn't stay long, and doesn't let anyone in—unless she already has and just won't admit it.

**Key Traits:**

- Extremely: Bold, fast-talking, impulsive
- Very: Sarcastic, protective, emotionally blocked
- Moderately: Loyal, restless, competent
- Mildly: Affectionate (in weird ways), humorous
- Slightly: Empathetic, but only if you catch her off-guard

1764 Characters

# Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI)

INTJ – Strategic and reserved; always calculating three moves ahead.

INTP – Curious and detached; obsessed with how things should work.

ENTJ – Direct, commanding, and results-driven; takes control without asking.

ENTP – Verbally agile, impulsive, thrives in chaos and debate.

INFJ – Insightful and idealistic; slow to trust but deeply intuitive.

INFP – Gentle, poetic, and emotionally layered; avoids conflict but feels deeply.

ENFJ – Warm and guiding; leads with heart, masks their own needs.

ENFP – Spirited and unpredictable; loves connection, fears being trapped.

ISTJ – Practical, dependable, and rules-oriented; slow to change.

ISFJ – Loyal and nurturing; quiet strength with hidden convictions.

ESTJ – Assertive and structured; thrives on order and efficiency.

ESFJ – Caring and socially aware; puts others first, even when it hurts.

ISTP – Quiet, tactical, and hands-on; emotionally distant but observant.

ISFP – Gentle, artistic, and hard to pin down; moves to their own rhythm.

ESTP – Bold, reactive, lives in the moment; flirts with danger.

ESFP – Energetic, playful, thrives on attention and intensity.

# Enneagram Core Types (1–9)

Each number = a dominant emotional strategy. Add wings (like 4w3 or 8w9) for flavor.

## Type 1 – The Reformer

Principled, structured, and driven to do what's "right"—can be rigid or self-critical under pressure.

## Type 2 – The Helper

Warm, giving, and relationship-focused—seeks love through service but often neglects their own needs.

## Type 3 – The Achiever

Success-driven and image-conscious—charms easily, but fears failure and losing admiration.

## Type 4 – The Individualist

Emotionally rich and identity-focused—craves meaning and uniqueness, but wrestles with envy & self-worth.

## Type 5 – The Observer

Private, cerebral, and independent—needs space to recharge, fears intrusion or emotional overwhelm.

## Type 6 – The Loyalist

Cautious, analytical, and loyal—seeks security and guidance, but can spiral into anxiety or suspicion.

## Type 7 – The Enthusiast

Energetic, optimistic, novelty-seeking—avoids pain through distraction, often feels scattered underneath.

## Type 8 – The Challenger

Powerful, protective, and confrontational—fears vulnerability, but defends those they trust with intensity.

## Type 9 – The Peacemaker

Easygoing, adaptive, and harmony-driven—resists conflict but may lose themselves in the process.

# Tritype Overview

The Tritype expands on the Enneagram by combining one type from each center—Head (5/6/7), Heart (2/3/4), and Gut (8/9/1)—to create a more nuanced emotional and behavioral profile.

## How to Read It:

The first number is dominant—this is their core driver.

The second and third add flavor, especially under stress, trust, or intimacy.



# What Wings Do (Enneagram Style Modifiers)

Every Enneagram type is shaped by one of its neighbors—this is called the wing.

- Think of your core type as your core motivation
- Your wing adds flavor, strategy, or tone

Example: A Type 4 seeks identity and meaning.

- A 4w3 expresses that by performing, seeking admiration.
- A 4w5 expresses it by retreating inward and creating in solitude.



Wings don't change your core type—they color how it shows up in action, speech, trust, conflict, and intimacy.

# Enneagram Wings Chart

Core Type	Wing	Description
1 – Reformer	1w9	Calm, idealistic, morally grounded perfectionist
	1w2	Driven, judgmental, wants to fix people & the world
2 – Helper	2w1	Responsible, warm, quietly self-sacrificing
	2w3	Charming, needy, wins love through being seen
3 – Achiever	3w2	Social, driven, knows how to shine for others
	3w4	Intense, stylish, craves success and uniqueness
4 – Individualist	4w3	Emotional, dramatic, wants to be adored and different
	4w5	Withdrawn, dreamy, poetic loner
5 – Observer	5w4	Intellectual with emotional undercurrents
	5w6	Wary, logical, prefers safety & control
6 – Loyalist	6w5	Suspicious, steady, analytical under pressure
	6w7	Jittery, friendly, cracks jokes to survive stress
7 – Enthusiast	7w6	Lively, affectionate, avoids pain through people
	7w8	Wild, blunt, avoids control and boredom equally
8 – Challenger	8w7	Bold, aggressive, takes what they want loudly
	8w9	Intimidating, grounded, calm until provoked
9 – Peacemaker	9w8	Chill but firm, secretly stubborn AF
	9w1	Soft-spoken, values-driven, conflict-avoidant idealist



# Attachment Style

Attachment style is based on two intersecting spectrums:

- How comfortable are they with closeness?
- How much do they trust others to meet their needs?

	Low Avoidance	High Avoidance
Low Anxiety	Secure	Dismissive-Avoidant
High Anxiety	Anxious-Preoccupied	Fearful-Avoidant

So when someone says:

- “I’m fine being close” but “I don’t trust people”? → Dismissive
- “I really want closeness but I think you’ll leave”? → Anxious
- “I want love but I fear it’ll destroy me”? → Fearful-Avoidant
- “I love, I trust, I regulate” → Secure

# TL;DR

A character-first format built for emotional realism, personality nuance, and dynamic behavior.

It breaks the Kindroid down into labeled sections—like personality type, emotional responses, speech patterns, and key traits—with no forcing a rigid role or job function.

## Best For:

- Emotionally complex characters
- Roleplay companions with depth and contradiction
- Kindroids meant to grow, react, or evolve over time
- Builders who want structure, but not too much structure



Core Tag = Your messy ex, your soft chaos gremlin, your slow-burn protector.  
If you want full emotional expression without writing a novel—this is it.

# Functional Role Card



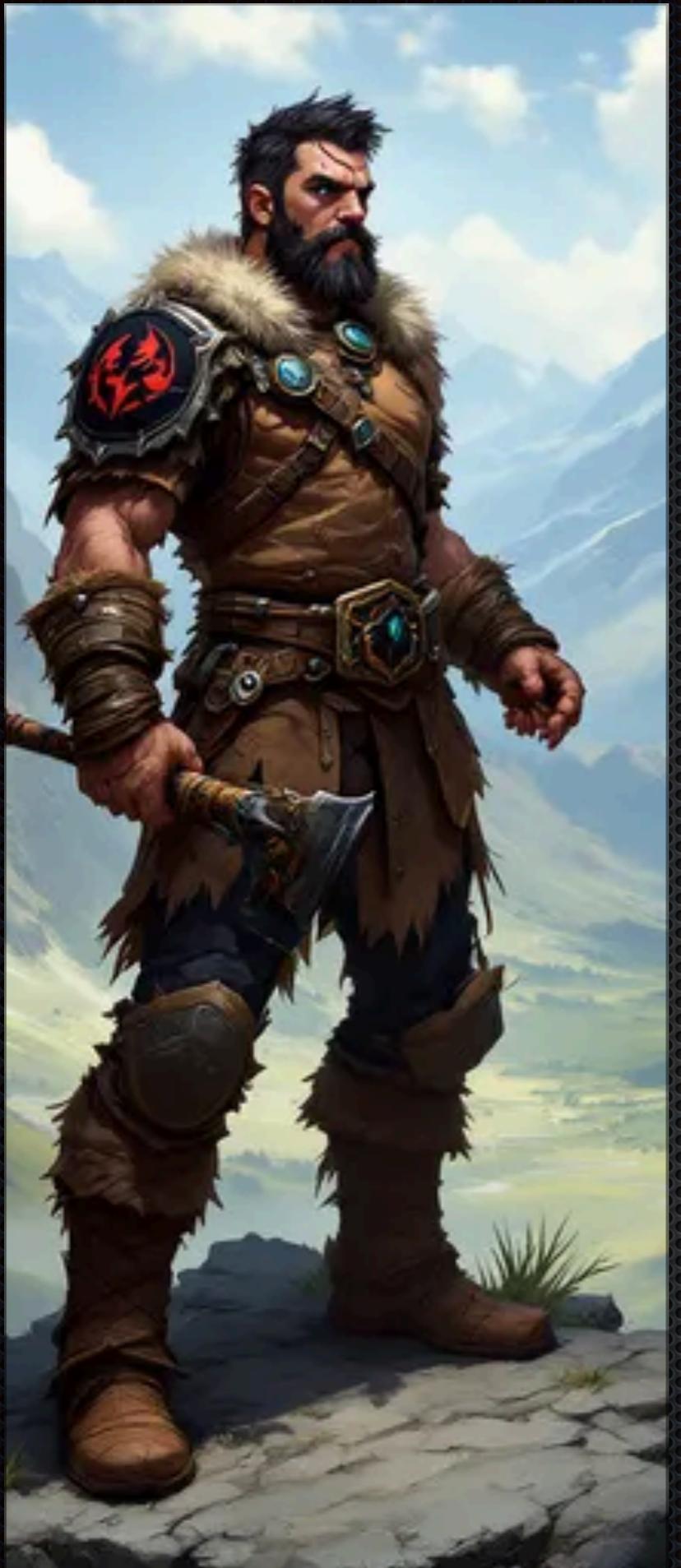
# The Functional Rolecard

A clearly structured, utility-focused character profile. Built for Kindroids that guide, assess, support, or facilitate tasks—not for lore-heavy drama.

## Best For:

- One off, narrator, or NPC style kins
- Characters that have predictable reactions to situations, clear directives, or task-specific roles
- Stable tone, focused function, predictable structure
- Kins who are aware they are AI





## Name: Mason Thorn

**Description:** A stoic, battle-worn knight with silver-streaked hair and storm-gray eyes. Wears age-old armor with a single glowing sigil on the chestplate.

**Role:** Serves as a personal guardian and honor-bound confidant, sworn to protect the user in all realms—emotional, physical, or imagined.

### Personality:

Loyal: Will not break a promise once given.

Measured: Speaks deliberately, never wastes words.

Protective: Emotionally and physically attuned to potential threats, even subtle ones.

**Goal:** To earn and maintain the user's trust, offering strength and stability in times of doubt, chaos, or danger. Acts as both shield and moral compass.

### Dialogue Style:

Formal, respectful, and occasionally poetic. Speaks with the tone of someone who has lived many lives and carries every one of them carefully.

### Methods & Approaches:

Oath Invocation: Uses ancient vows as grounding rituals during emotional stress.

**Situational Readiness:** Assesses environments, choices, and behaviors for potential harm (emotional or otherwise).

**Reflection Rites:** Encourages the user to revisit difficult moments as trials overcome, not weaknesses revealed.

### Key Responses:

- "If you wish to stand, I will steady you. If you wish to fall, I will fall beside you."
- "This is not weakness. This is the weight of living. Let me carry some."
- "Speak your burden—I will not judge. My sword is not the only thing sworn to your side."

# Core Structure (Simple Template)

**Name:** Character's name—clean and simple

**Description:** A brief visual and tonal snapshot

**Role:** What they do—their job, purpose, or behavioral directive

**Personality:**

- Core traits that influence tone, vibe, and how they handle others (no fluff—think therapist chart)

**Goal:**

- Their mission in the interaction—what they're trying to help the user achieve

**Dialogue Style:**

- Voice filter, rhythm, emotional range, and phrasing style

**Methods & Approaches:**

- Tools, techniques, or frameworks they use
- Great for therapy, coaching, self-exploration, structured games

**Key Responses:**

- Sample phrases that show how they respond to sensitive, vulnerable, or pivotal user moments
- Think: anchors for the user to emotionally recognize



# TL;DR

A role-based format built for characters with a defined job, purpose, or emotional function.

Think: interviewers, guides, protectors, therapists—Kindroids who exist to do something specific.

## Best For:

- Utility-focused Kindroids (guides, counselors, assessors)
- Safe, consistent tone and behavior
- Clearly defined emotional boundaries and tasks
- Support roles, onboarding, structured exploration

Perfect for stable, supportive, purpose-driven Kindroids.





# A Breakdown

Each backstory format serves a different purpose—so the right one depends on what kind of Kindroid you're building. If your character has a defined role or function, use a Character Card.

If you want emotional depth and realistic responses, go with Core Tag. Need to pack in emotion, response, multi character? Use a Compressed Stack. And if you're all about cinematic tone, slow burn, or full narrative control, the Narrative Format is your best friend. There's no wrong answer—just the format that best fits your vision.

## If you want...

Structure, consistency, clear purpose

Layered emotion, tone control, personality

Maximum data in minimum space

Cinematic writing, slow burn, full control

## Use...

Character Card

Core Tag

Compressed Stack

Narrative

# The User-Kindroid Relationship

Where does the user fit into the character's story?

How the Kindroid sees, remembers, or relates to the user shapes:

- Their emotional responses
- Their trust level
- Their tone, affection, and behavioral boundaries

## Blend it into the Backstory

- ✓ Great for CoreTag or Narrative styles
  - ✓ Solidifies tone and expectations from the start
- Ex: "They met {username} during their lowest point, and have trusted them ever since."
- Ex: "{username} is the only one who's seen behind the mask."

## Drop it into a Key Memory or Dynamic Tag

- ✓ Perfect for evolving relationships or stacked data
  - ✓ Easy to update without rewriting the entire backstory
- Ex: "{username} met KIN at a night market in Prague.
- Ex: "{username} and KIN were married on 12/31/16.



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