WATCH AND COMPLETE LESS STUFF, MORE HAPPINESS - Graham Hill, TED-Ed

While you watch the video, complete Graham Hill's talking.

What's in the	? Whatever it is must be	
important, because I've tra	aveled with it, moved it, from	to
apartment to apartment.		
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	_? Did you know that we	
	of space we did 5	
	think, with all thiss	57 N
plenty of	_ for all our stuff. Nope.	
There's a new	in town, a 22 billion-do	ollar, 2.2 billion sq.
ft. industry: that of	storage. So we've got _	the
space, but we've become _	good shoppers th	at we need even
more space. So where	this lead?	of credit card
debt, env	rironmental footprints, and perhaps	not

coincidentally, our happiness _	flat-lined over the	50	
years.			
Well I'm here to	there's a better way, that	there's a better way, that	
might actually equal	I bet most of us have experienc	I bet most of us have experienced at	
some the joys	of less: in your dorn	n, traveling	
in a hotel room,	rig up basically	_, maybe a	
boat. Whatever it was for you,	I bet that, among other things, this gav	e you a	
little more, a l	ittle more So I'm go	ing to	
suggest that stu	ff and space are going to e	qual a	
footprint. It's	a great way to save		
you money. A	and it's going to give you a		
more ease in your life.			
So I started a	called Life Edited at lifeedited.o	rg to	
	_ and to find some great		
this	_		
Mutopo and Jo	ny 420 sq. ft in Manha ovoto.com. I wanted it all home offic and all my kite surfing gear	e, sit down	
over 300 entries from around th	ne, I got it, my own litt	le jewel	
By buying a st	pace that was 420 sq. ft. instead of 600,	,	
I'm savin	g 200 grand. Smaller	_ is going	
to make for smaller	save some more money	, but	
also a smaller footprint. And be	cause it's really designed	_ an	
edited of posses	ssions - my stuff - and rea	lly	
designed for me, I'm	excited to be there.		
So can you	live little? main approach	es.	
First of all, you	to edit ruthlessly. We've got to	clear the	
arteries of our	And that that I had	dn't worn	
in years? It's	for me to let it go. We've got to	the	
extraneous out of our lives, and	we've got to learn to stem the	We	
to think befor	e we buy. Ask ourselves, "Is	_ really	

going to make me	? Truly?" By all m	eans, we should buy and own
some	stuff. But we want stuff the	at we're going to love for
years, not	stuff.	
Secondly, our	mantra: small is	sexy. We want
efficiency. We want	that are designe	d for how they're used the vast
majority of the	, not that rare	Why have a
burner stove when you	rarely use? So w	ve want that
nest, we	things that stack, and we v	vant it digitized. You can take
paperwork, books, mov	ies, and you can make it di	sappear it's
Finally, we want	space	es and housewares - a sink
with a	a toilet, a dining table	a bed - same
space, a little side table	stretches out to seat 10. I	n the winning Life Edited _
in a re	ender here, we combine a m	noving wall with transformer
to get	a lot out of the space. Loo	k at the coffee table - it grows
in height and width to	seat 10. My	folds away,
hidden. My bed	pops out of the wall w	vith two fingers. Guests? Move
the	wall, have some fold-down	beds. And of
, my _	movie theater.	
So I'm not	that we all need	to live in 420 sq. ft. But
consider the	of an edited life.	
Go from 3,000 to 2	2,000, from 1,500 to 1,000. A	Most of us, all
of us, are here pretty h	appily for a	of days with a couple of
, mayb	e a small space, a	room. So when you go
and yo	ou walk through your front	, take a second
and ask yourselves, "Co	uld I do with a little life edi	iting? Would that give me a
little more	? Maybe a little more t	time?"
What's in the	? It doesn't really	I know I don't
it. Wh	at's in? May	be, just maybe, less might
equal	So let's make room for the	stuff.
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Thank you.