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## How would you feel?

You got a present.

Нарру

Sad

Angry

Someone laughed at your new coat.

Happy Sad

Angry

Your friend is sick.

Happy

Sad

Angry

You planned on going to the party but it was cancelled.

Happy

Sad

Angry

You had a great time with your friend.

Нарру

Sad

Angry

Your friend told you that she thought that you were wrong.

Нарру

Sad

Angry

You don't want to go to work but you have no choice.

Нарру

Sad

**Angry** 

You have your favourite food for supper.

Нарру

Sad

Angry

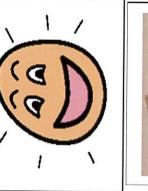
# Emotion Recognition Game











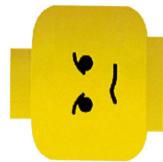












## Green



Good



Calm



**Appreciated** 



**Proud** 



Thankful



Нарру



Good Listener



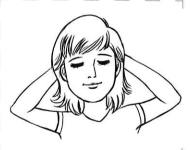
Ready to Learn



**Focused** 



Okay



Relaxed



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# Yellow



**Excited** 





Anxious/Worried



Silly



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**Annoyed** 



**Overwhelmed** 



Scared



Jealous



**Upset** 



**Uncomfortable** 







**Embarrassed** 



**Grouchy/Crabby** 

# Red



Mean



Mad



Yelling



Angry



Aggressive



**Terrified** 













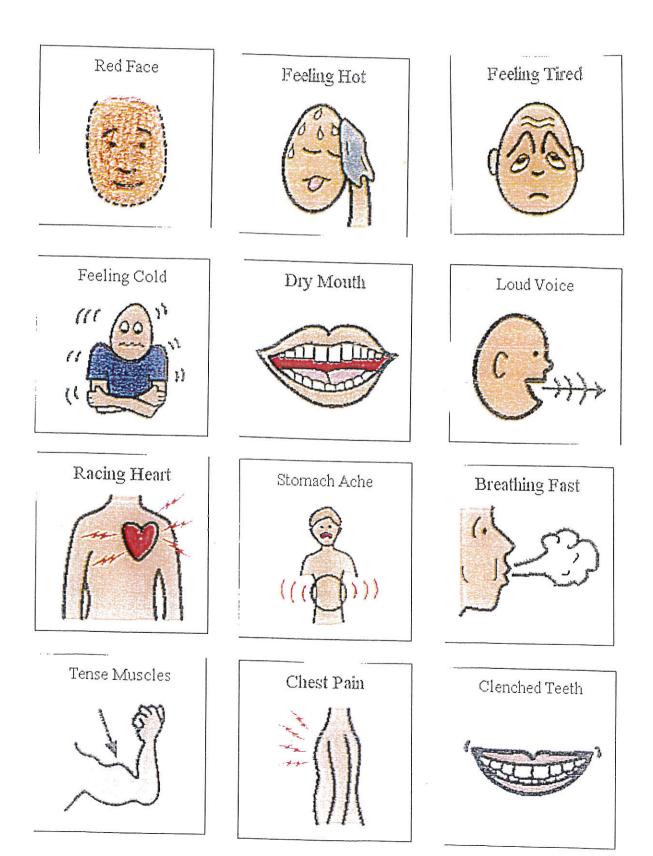


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## Anger Cues

Circle the anger cues you have when you're angry.



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Anger Signals Worksheet

#### **MY ANGER SIGNALS**

When you feel angry, your body gives you physical signals that you feel that way.

Circle the signs or clues of feeling angry that are true for you.

#### Eyes:

Blinking	Rubbing one's eyes	
Glaring	Closing one's eyes	

#### Head:

Smiling	Feeling dizzy	A lump in one's throat
Making sounds	Quickness of breath	Blushing
Having a dry throat	Laughing	Crying
Feeling sick	Buzzing in the ears	Heartburn
Headache	Grinding teeth	

#### Shoulders and Arms:

Hitting	Biting Nails	Sweaty palms	
Clenching one's fists	Shrugging shoulders	Tensing Shoulders	

#### Stomach and Back:

Stomach ache	Backache	Butterflies in the stomach
Knot in one's stomach	Shivers	Tense in stomach

#### Legs and Feet:

Jumping	Curling one's toes	Pain in one's knees	
Stomping	Kicking	Tapping Feet	2012-09-01

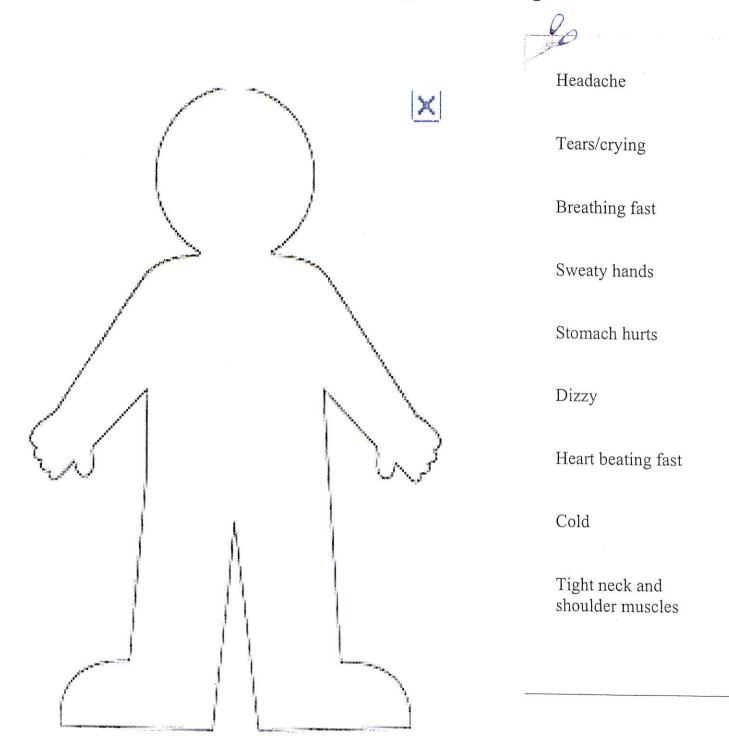
#### General:

Sweating	Cold	Trembling	
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#### Others:

Name:	
Maine.	

When I feel worried or stressed, my body might show signs of worry. Here are the signs that I might feel:



## What makes you feel angry?

touches your things







mean



I don't understand





plans change



MONTH					
S	M	T	W	T	F
6	7		9		4
Z	13	22	23	24	
71	28	29	30	11	-

does not listen



## What Are My Poppers?

NAME DATE Directions: List your three top poppers.

# What makes me angry

1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	

#### LAKE RIDGE COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

Parent Training Session: Coping Skills

Anger Triggers Worksheet

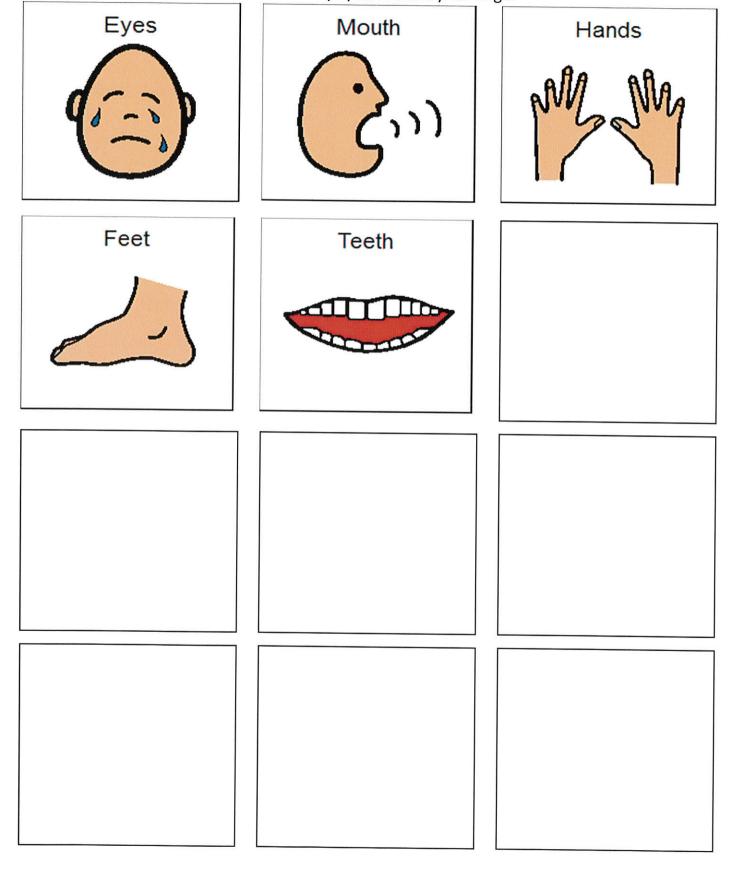
#### WHAT MAKES ME ANGRY?

Go through the list of statements and place a checkmark next to the statements that are triggers for you to become angry.

Statement	True
Someone cuts me off in traffic	
When I am treated unfairly	
When people don't listen to me	
When the dog pees in the house	
When I get interrupted	
When the kids don't put their shoes/clothes away	
When there are dirty dishes left in the sink	

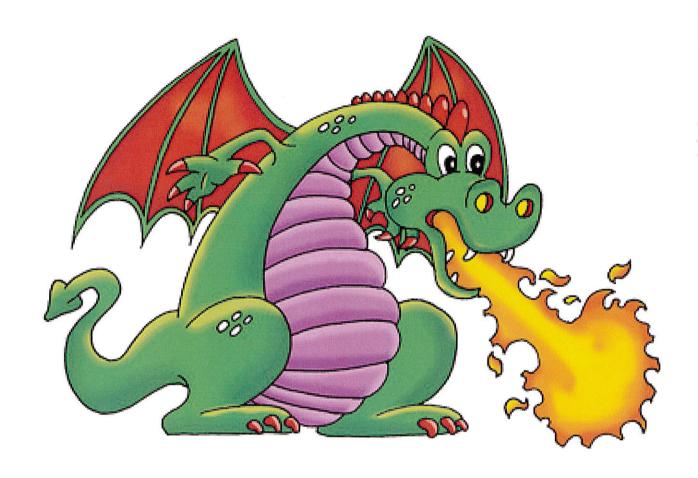
### **Anger Output**

Circle the ways you release your anger



# When I get Angry I...

1.		
2.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		



# When you feel scared or upset you can breathe like a FIRE – BREATHING DRAGON to feel more brave and strong!

- 1. Take a Deep Breath...Hold It...And Count to 5: 1...2...3...4...5
- 2. Then Blow it All Out **LONG** and **SLOW** Through your Nose....Like a **FIRE BREATHING DRAGON**
- **3.** Then Repeat with **SMALLER, SLOWER** Breaths...until you are ready to be **Brave and Strong!**

Rosoman, C. (2008).

# What do you do to Relax?

1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	

1	Face	Make an Angry Face	
2	Jaw	Clench Teeth Together	Clenched Teeth
3	Neck and Shoulders	Shoulders Up	Q t Q t
4	Arms and Hands	Arms Straight Out and Make A Fist	
5	Stomach	Suck it in	Manual Co.
6	Thighs	Squeeze Your Butt Cheeks Together	
7	Legs and Feet	Legs Straight Out and Curl Your Toes In	COPPIL ON

#### Teaching the Traffic Light

1. Start by identifying all the parts of the traffic light. See if \_\_\_\_\_ can identify them on his own. (Green for go, yellow for caution may need to stop, and red for stop). If he is unable explain it to him. Focus on yellow being a warning to stop.

2. Teach him the new meaning for the traffic light that's for him.

Green: Happy thoughts

Make a list together of some of his happy thoughts.

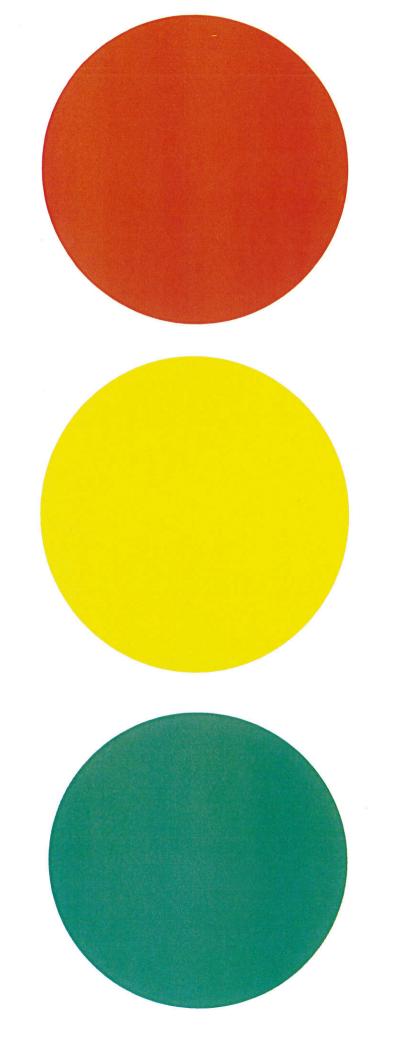
Negative thoughts (angry, frustrated, scared, etc.)

Make a list of some of his negative thoughts. Talk about the feelings he gets in his body when he has those negative thoughts (use the picture of the human body). Explain when he has these feelings and thoughts that he needs to get ready and to stop. When he stops he has try one of his calming activities or coping strategies before he gets to red. Role play activities where he would start with a green thought, turn to yellow and by using coping stragety brining it back to green.

Red: Emotional Outburst

3. Practice with role playing, modeling and prompting.

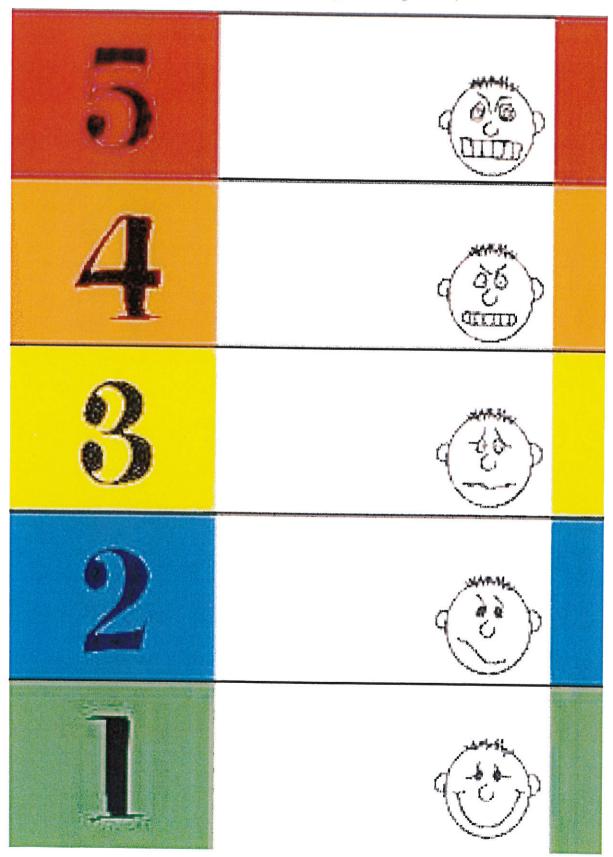
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Yellow Light	
Red Light	
Ned Light	

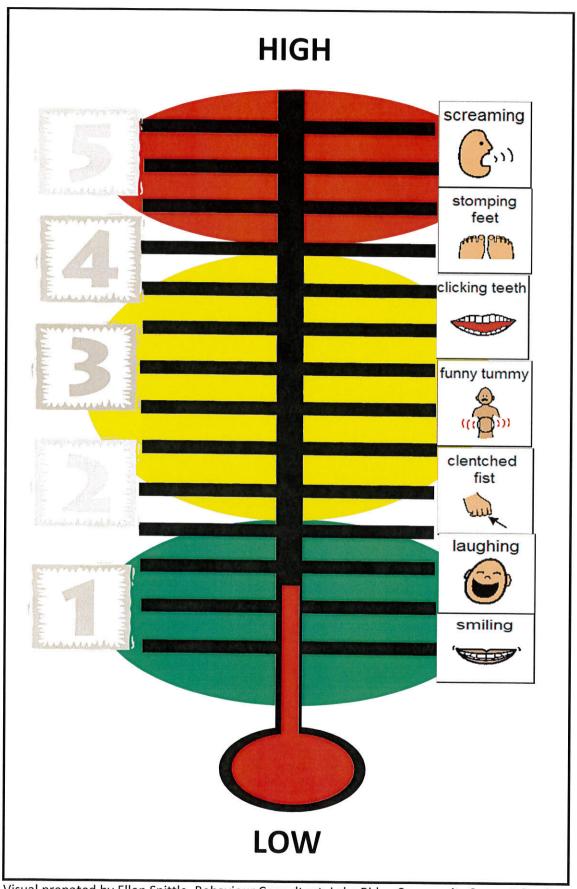


My \_\_\_\_Scale

	Looks like	Feels like	I can try to
5			
4			
3			
2			
1			

# CHECK IN





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Visual developed using "The Incredible 5-point Scale" by Kari Dunn Buron Mitz Curtis, 2004 and The Traffic Light adapted from: Kuypers, L.M. (2011). The Zones of Regulation.