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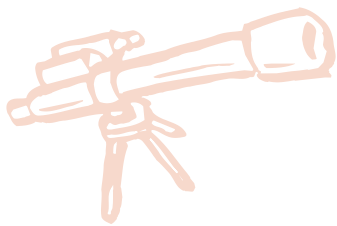
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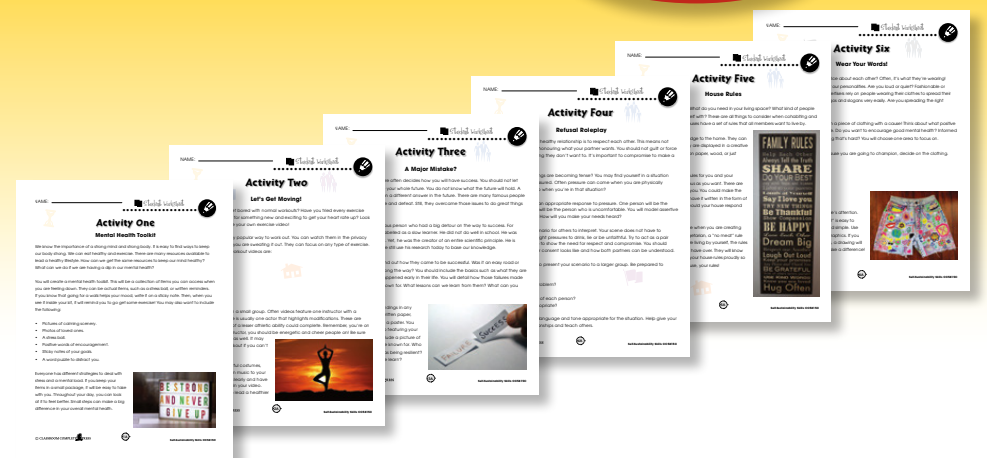
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Mental & Physical Health

1. Ava has been feeling sad lately. She has difficulty finding ambition and has a hard time getting out of bed. She is embarrassed to tell her friends. Ava decides to tell her parents she feels down. Is this a good idea? Why or why not?



2. Ryan feels nervous about leaving the house. He starts cancelling his work shifts. He doesn't pick up the phone when his friends call. His mom suggests that he see a therapist. What should Ryan do?

3. Finish the paragraph below with words from the list.

discouraged	trigger	situation
suffering	overwhelmed	impact

I have a difficult _____ a _____. I am feeling _____ b _____ at work. My coworker is driving me nuts! She doesn't realize the _____ c _____ she is having on my day! I can't stand when she eats my lunch. It is the _____ d _____ for me to have a rotten day. To make it worse, she doesn't realize I'm _____ e _____. She is a rude, unlikeable person. I am _____ f _____ every time I have a shift with her.



Mental & Physical Health

Our moods change every day. We can experience a whole range of emotions in a day. There may be periods of sadness, joy or frustration. Big life events can **trigger** those feelings. Most of the time, a bad mood won't last. Even if you are in a funk for a few days, you usually will start to feel like your old self.

What happens if you don't go back to feeling normal? It is important to monitor how you feel most days. Your overall moods and attitudes are your *mental health*. You can do a few things to improve your mental health. Think of it as another part of your body that needs a checkup!

Signs You May Want to Have a Mental Health Check In:

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- You have difficulty finding something positive in a **situation**.

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Cameron's dog recently passed away. Soon after its death, he lost his job. Lately, he's been having a hard time getting motivated to leave his house. Cameron spends a lot of time alone, watching tv in the dark. He has a roommate whom he rarely sees. List at least three places where Cameron can seek help.

- _____
- _____
- _____

Mental & Physical Health

1. Complete the paragraph based on what you've learned from the reading.

Mental _____ a _____ is how we feel most days. It includes our attitudes and _____ b _____. It is important to check in on our mental health. Something may be wrong if: we _____ c _____ like doing things we used to, get _____ d _____ with our loved ones, or feel very _____ e _____ a lot of the time. We can _____ f _____ to our family and friends. We can get some _____ g _____ to make us feel better by working out. If you can't change your moods, seek _____ h _____.

2. Are the following examples of benefits of exercise? Answer "True" or "False".

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3. Precious broke her foot during a basketball game. She hasn't been able to work because of it. She has been home for over a week. In that time, she has watched a lot of tv. She has eaten a ton of junk food. At first it was fun, but now she feels sad and bored. What activities could she do during her day to make herself feel better? How can she fit in some exercise with her injury?



Graphic Organizer

4. Use the graphic organizer on page 12 to help track your mental health.

We all know that mental health is very important. It can affect all areas of our lives. Taking care of our mental health is one of the most important things we can do. Being aware of our feelings can help us identify triggers and prevent things from getting worse. Good mental health is important! One way to increase your awareness of your feelings is to track it. When you track your mood, you can see what the overall trend is. Are you mainly happy? Anxious? Sometimes seeing an overall picture of your moods can provide some insight.

On the 30-day grid, a colour has been assigned for each mood. Fill in each square with the appropriate colour. You may want to add a quick note about your day in each box. For example, if you are feeling anxious on the second day, you might note there was a test. Over time, you may see what causes you to feel uneasy. The more you know, the more you can prepare! Remember, every day brings new challenges. Know yourself better by tracking your mental health.



Make Your Survival Kit

One of the key messages of survival is to be prepared. How can you be prepared for something that hasn't happened yet? Think of what is most likely to happen. For example, when you are in a boat, you would bring lifejackets and a whistle. These things could be used in case of a boating emergency. What emergencies could you encounter in your daily life? Think of where you live. What disaster might you need to endure? Do you and your household have a plan? Where will you go for safety?

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Once you have all your items, decide on a container. It should be easy to carry, like a backpack. You may want to put certain things in waterproof packing. Things like medication should stay in the original packaging so you know when it expires. Don't make your pack too heavy. Drinking water is great, but it is hard to carry gallons of it. You may want to make a pack for each member in your house. Avoid using a lot of items that will expire quickly.

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Crossword Puzzle!

Across

4. Worrying over a future event.
5. Not innocent. Shameful.
6. To change position.
9. To judge the value of something.
10. To interact with. Starting.
12. Agreeing with an act.
13. Paying close attention to.
14. The effect on someone or something.

Down

1. The feeling of annoyance, irritation or anxiety.
2. Getting help from a professional.
3. A very close relationship.
7. The cause of an event, the starting incident.
8. A problem or place where an issue could happen.
11. Grief or misery.
12. To make something clear.

Word List

appraisal
attentive
clarify
consent
counselling
dreading
engage
frustration
guilty
impact
intimate
shift
situation
suffering
trigger



Comprehension Quiz



Part A

Circle **TRUE** if the statement is TRUE or **FALSE** if it is FALSE.

- TRUE FALSE** a) A counsellor can help you with difficult feelings
- TRUE FALSE** b) Avoiding eye contact is a part of active listening.
- TRUE FALSE** c) Compromise is very important to a relationship.
- TRUE FALSE** d) Children should pay part of the household bills.
- TRUE FALSE** e) If at first you don't succeed, give up.

Part B

List three instances where a person could NOT give consent to a sexual activity.

Steps to CPR

1

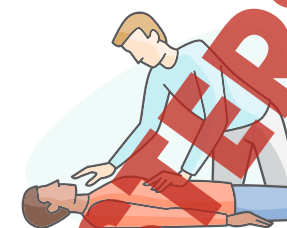
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Call 911 or ask someone to help.

2

CHECK VITAL SIGNS



Lay the person on their back and open their airways.

3

CHECK BREATHING



If they are not breathing, start CPR.

4

PERFORM CPR



30 chest compressions.

5

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6

REPEAT



Repeat until an ambulance arrives.



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1.

a) health

b) moods

c) don't

d) angry

e) sad

f) talk

g) exercise

h) help

2.

a) TRUE

b) FALSE

c) TRUE

d) TRUE

e) TRUE

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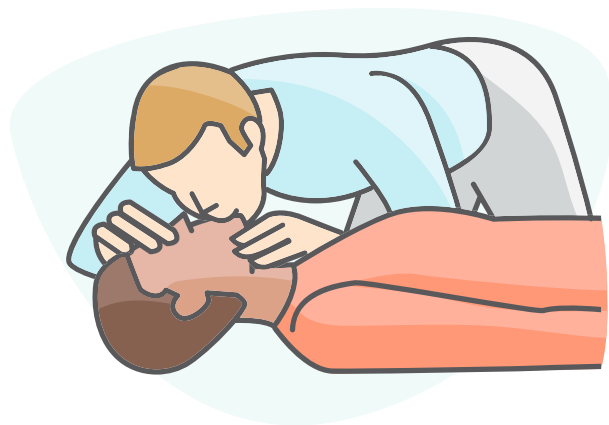
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