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The Messages We Receive About Emotions

Emotion:

Once you're able to identify how you think and feel about your emotions, it can help to think about why. We often receive messages from our family, friends, and society about our feelings. For example your parents might tell you: "It's not nice to be angry"; your partner or friends might say, "Enough already, just get over it." Society provides stereotypical messages like boy's don't cry or girls cry too much. Sometimes these messages are subtle instead of outright said. Below is a list of emotions as you work on this activity.

☐ Angry	Excited	☐ Bitter	
☐ Anxious	☐ Ecstatic	□ Sad	
□ Relaxed	□ Nervous	☐ Lonely	
☐ Annoyed	☐ Afraid	☐ Calm	
☐ Down	☐ Hurt	☐ Heartbroken	
☐ Irritated	☐ Furious	☐ Blue	
□ Depressed	☐ Stressed		
☐ Frustrated	☐ Worried		
□ Panicky	□ Unhappy		
☐ Resentful	☐ Overjoyed		
□ Нарру	☐ Grieving		
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How these messages make me think and feel about having this emotion:			

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