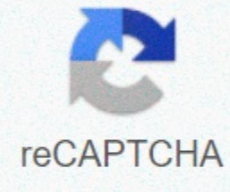




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Emergencies include: 'I can't sleep' 'I'm in the wrong job' 'I could be turning into an addict' 'I'm so envious' 'I don't know how to make friends' 'I'll never find the right partner' 'I'll be in disgrace' 'I'm a failure, I wasted my life' How to use the Kit You Could... Keep the kit somewhere close to your fingertips in preparation for the toughest moments of life. Read the entire steel kit yourself for the challenges you can face one day. Give one to a friend by experiencing a moment of crisis. The design is modeled after medical first aid kits, reminding us of the crucial importance of emotional and physical health. Other tools for difficult situations Article: If the worst came to the worst - An article from our blog, The Book of Life. Video: Resilience - A video from the School of Life YouTube channel. 20 canned printed brochures 157 x 115 x 45 mm Contains adult content Subscribe to our newsletter to get 10% off your first class, book or product. 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Emergencies include: 'Don't to sleep' 'I'm in the wrong job' 'I could become an addict' 'I'll never find the right partner' 'I'm so envious' 'I don't know how to make friends' 'I'm going to be 'I'm a failure, I wasted my life' Size: 157x115x45mm Materials: 20 brochures printed in a box Contains some adult content Rigby & Mac in Dulwich, UK Ideas Explore the world's largest database of #1 ideas and innovations, with over 400,000 inspirational examples. Insights Discover key changes and emerging opportunities with our unique PRO research. Trend reports Find out why 750 brands rely on our AI-powered Trend Reports for better, faster information. Newsletter Subscribe to over 200,000 subscribers who rely on our weekly newsletter to keep up with trends and insights needed to get to know. Books join more than 20,000,000 people getting better and better with our New York Times bestseller methods, best innovation books, and keynote videos. 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Having an emotional first aid kit readily available can help people who are struggling with symptoms of depression, anxiety, low self-esteem, or other mental and emotional problems. An emotional first aid kit is especially important to be able to work through emotional walls and moments when negative symptoms are intense. (Click here to learn more about why these emotional walls can occur.) Remedies for working through emotional walls are surprisingly simple, but it takes some courage to follow through. When you know what to do, you can work through the hard spots to achieve the peace, happiness, and healing available on the other side. When I was going through the process of healing from depression, anxiety, and low car value, I hit a difficult spot immediately and wanted to give up the first day. It's hard to describe properly, but it literally felt like I was going to die. I felt all the emotional and physiological symptoms as if my life was under threat, and my subconscious warned me that the only safe option was to stop and give up. It was terrible. Indescribly terrible. Luckily, I had been warned that this would happen so I knew what to do. I put together one of Shakira's songs, called Try Anything from the Zootopia Movie, and sang together. Singing it once wasn't enough, I had to repeat it three times before the feelings of panic that my life was in mortal danger subsided, and I knew I would survive. The remedy is surprisingly simple, but it takes some courage to follow through. Here is a list of emotional well-being tools that provide an immediate, if temporary, positive effect on thoughts and emotions. Experiment to see which tools work best for you to use them as an emotional first aid kit to work through any hard walls or spots that try to hinder the Progress. 1. Singing a song 3X Canto has been scientifically proven to lower stress, relieve anxiety, and elevate endorphins that make you feel relieved and happy. It helps to relax muscle tension and decreases cortisol stress hormone levels in the bloodstream and can help you take your mind out of the day's problems to boost your mood. In addition, scientists have identified an organ in the ear called sacculus, which responds to the frequencies created by singing. The response creates an immediate sense of pleasure, regardless of what the singing sounds like so you don't have a surprising voice to feel the positive effects of singing. Study participants showed significant decreases in anxiety and depression levels after a month of adding singing to their routine. So, if you are in a difficult spot, sing along with a cheerful and positive song. Sing a song three times or sing three different positive songs once. Let the music flow through you and feel the healing and invigorating effects immediately lifting the mood and bringing relief. From my experience, I can say that it really works. Print the lyrics so you can sing all the words and choose songs that have lyrics that have meaning to you personally. Here are some suggested songs to help you create your own list: Katy Perry's Roar, Shakira's Try Everything, Shakira's Waka Waka, Sara Bareilles' Brave, Natasha Bedingfield's Unwritten, Rachel Platten's Fight Song, Pharrel Williams' Happy, Meghan Trainor's Better When I'm Dancin's, Imagine Dragons' On Top of the World, Imagine Dragons' Believer, and you're loved by Stars Go Dim. You can improve your mood in just 90 seconds by doing this simple trick. Put your chin on, smile (even if you don't like it). Pull your back, stand straight and high with your hands relaxed on the sides or hips. Keep both feet facing forward and keep the weight on both legs as well. Hold this position for 90 seconds. Science shows that doing these things will not only make you look more confident and happy; it actually makes you feel safer and happier. Even if you don't like it, doing the actions will help increase those feelings. If we want to feel happy, then we have to smile more. If we want to feel confident, then we're standing up and pulling our backs. Holding this pose for just 90 seconds increases the level of testosterone that increases confidence, while decreasing the level of cortisol that lowers stress. In addition, smiling, even if it is a fake or forced smile, increases the production of mood-enhancing hormones such as dopamine, serotonin and endorphins that can help us feel better. 3. Connecting with nature Spending time out in nature is good for the body and mind. It helps us to distract ourselves from problems and helps us feel good. If time permits, take off your shoes and feel the grass or sand under your feet. Feel the warmth of the sun and the freshness of the breeze and feel your body move as you walk. Listen to the birds, or the waves, or the rustle of grass in the wind. Smell the flowers and trees and see the beauty of nature to you. Enjoy a sensory experience in and feel its healing effects. 4. Taking a walk Practically any form of exercise can act as a stress alleviator. He does wonderful things to help our emotional well-being. Exercise increases the production of endorphins, which are neurotransmitters of brain well-being. Walking is also a moving form of meditation that calms us down and distracts us from our problems. It improves mood, helps us relax and improves sleep quality. So, if you feel stressed, it might be a good idea to stop and take a walk. 5. 2-minute distraction One of the most unsalubrious and most common forms of negative thinking is called rumination. Ruminating means chewing. It's when your boss yells at you or you make an embarrassing mistake, or you have a big fight with a friend and you can't stop playing the scene in your head for days, sometimes weeks and weeks. Spending so much time focused on upsetting and negative thoughts actually puts you at significant risk for the development of clinical depression, alcoholism, eating disorders, and even cardiovascular disease. The problem is that the desire to ruminate can feel really strong, so it's hard to stop. But there are ways to combat this desire. Studies tell us that even a two-minute distraction is enough to break the desire to ruminate at that time. If your thoughts are swirling in despair, act to get rid of them and reach a new perspective. Immerse yourself in a great book that moves you or watches a movie that transports you. Exercise. Go for a walk. In short, doing what you know from experience bounces your thinking in a more optimistic place. If you can change your mind channel for at least two minutes you have a chance to break that destructive round of rumination. By fighting negative thinking, you will not only heal your psychological wounds, build emotional resilience, and thrive. When looking for a great distraction, laughter is really the best medicine. Laughter stops distressing emotions. It helps you change perspective, allowing you to see situations in a more realistic and less menacing light. Laughter makes you feel good. Activates the release of endorphins, the body's natural chemicals. And the good feeling you feel when you laugh stays with you even after the laugh subsides. Humor helps you maintain a positive and optimistic perspective through difficult situations, disappointments, and losses. It adds joy and joy to life, relieves anxiety and tension, relieves stress, improves mood and strengthens resilience. So, what makes you laugh? A good joke? Videos of funny cats? Make a list of things that make you laugh and keep them handy because nothing faster or more reliably to bring the mind and body back into balance with a good laugh. There are many studies that verify that relieves anxiety and mental stress. Here is a mini meditation exercise that you can do anytime, anywhere, to help you calm down in seconds. With your hands in front of you, align the tips of your left hand fingers to the corresponding tips of your right hand fingers. Take 5 slow and deep belly breaths while pressing your fingertips against each other with medium force. Shake your hands and relax them on the sides or knees and take one last slow and deep breath. We live in a digital age where we may be tempted to replace person-to-person contact with phones and computers, especially if we feel vulnerable. But human beings are social creatures, we want to feel supported, appreciated and connected. Studies show that being socially connected increases happiness and leads to better health and longer lives. It helps overcome feelings of loneliness and isolation. Make a list of the people you can turn to. These are people you trust to support yourself and make an effort to contact them regularly. Contact them and ask for specific types of help. Remember, your friends can't read your mind and it's not fair to wait for it. And if you're working on a goal, like trying to overcome anxiety and depression, having a friend to report to and hold you accountable can make a difference in the world. The probability of getting new habits to respect, following your assignments, and achieving goals is significantly higher when someone else is aware of either your goal or task, and set a time to report to someone about your progress. When we get caught in the rumination trap, which repeats negative thoughts over and over again, we have to do something to break that cycle or it keeps going. Rumination is so dangerous because studies show that people believe things that they feel a lot because they are familiar and do not believe things they do not feel because they are not familiar. It's interesting because it has no basis in logic. That's why it's so dangerous when we repeat things like: 'I'm not good enough,' 'I'm a failure,' 'Nobody cares about me,' etc. Although there is no basis in logic for these statements, we believe that they are true simply because we repeat them to ourselves over and over again. There is a way to combat these beliefs using the same principle of repetition. By creating positive statements about ourselves and repeating them over and over again you can create a new system of healthier positive beliefs. So if a thought keeps running through the mind like 'I'm not good enough', we'll replace it with another opposing and positive statement like 'I'm worthy and deserving of being loved, and appreciated. I am loved, appreciated and appreciated. I'm pretty good. And repeat that that and several times. It won't be easy though. When you say those things, your subconscious will tell you they're lies. Studies show that once we believe something, we instinctively defend it and protect it without even being aware of it. But if we continue to do it inexorably and constantly, that power of repetition can retrain our brains to accept these things as true. Keep going. If you feel anxious, stressed, depressed or lonely, one thing that could help is spend some time stroking a dog or cat. Science shows that playing with or petting an animal can reduce stress and can also help us reduce feelings of isolation and help us feel more connected. Stroking a dog or cat increases oxytocin production in the brain that reduces stress and increases feelings of happiness. It also decreases cortisol production, which is a stress hormone, so it works in multiple ways to help you calm down and feel better. 11. Small act of service Depression and anxiety tend to make a person retreat inwards. Helping others can help us get us out of ourselves. It can also help us distract ourselves from our problems and think of something else. Studies have shown that people who help others have lowered levels of depression and anxiety. In fact, in the research study, the service was more effective at making a positive difference in how participants felt about themselves than making an effort to pamper themselves, or create self-esteem goals. J.K. Rowling was right on his way when he used chocolate to help deal with the unpleasant effects of demontors on Harry Potter. It turns out that the plus dark chocolate really improves your mood and is great for brain health. While pure cocoa is better, this can be too bitter for anyone with a sweet tooth, so a good rule of thumb is to go for chocolate which is 85% cocoa or more. Basically, the darker the chocolate, the better for your brain. Cocoa is high in flavanols that have antioxidant and anti-inflammatory properties and reduce blood pressure. For a landmark, the darker the chocolate, the more flavanols. So, the bottom line here is that eating dark chocolate is good for your memory, blood pressure, and your mood. It helps relieve depression and also acts as an anti-inflammatory, which means it's good for your brain. Use this emotional first aid kit whenever you need a positive mental and emotional boost. It is also useful in working through the emotional walls and moments when the negative symptoms are intense. For a complete plan for symptoms depression, anxiety, low self-esteem, and other mental and emotional problems, please learn more about the Hope for Healing program. The Hope for Healing program is an excellent supplement for any professional help you can choose from. You have more power than you can imagine. Learn more... More... More...

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