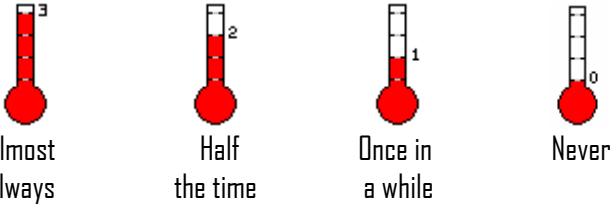
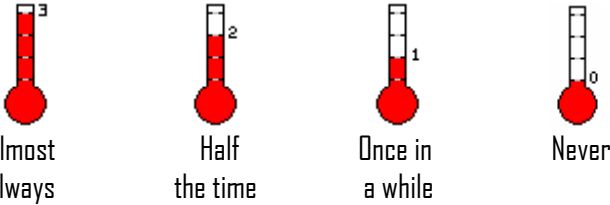


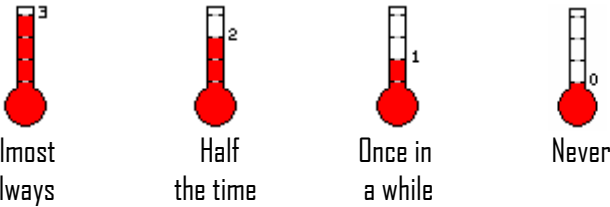
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With who:
When:
Feel Safe?



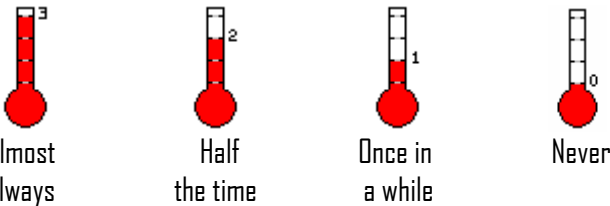
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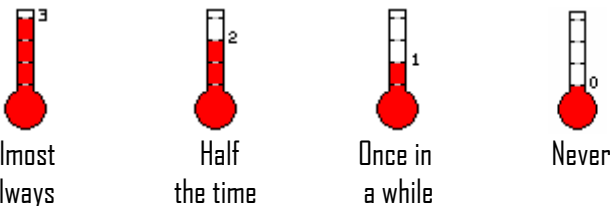
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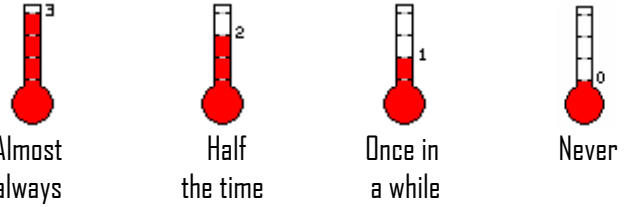
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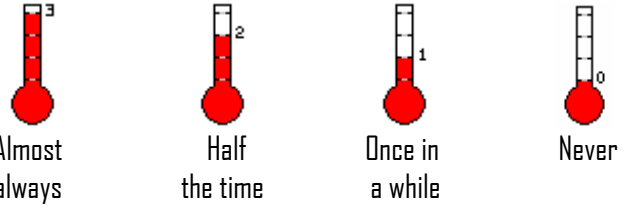
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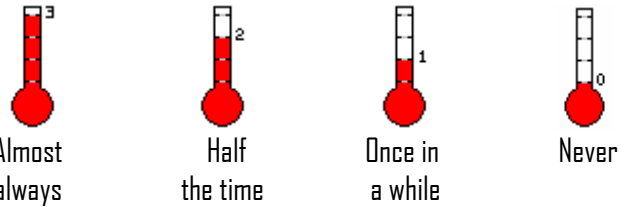
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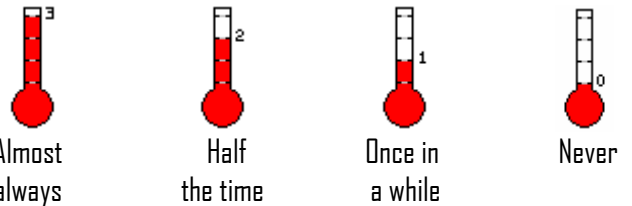
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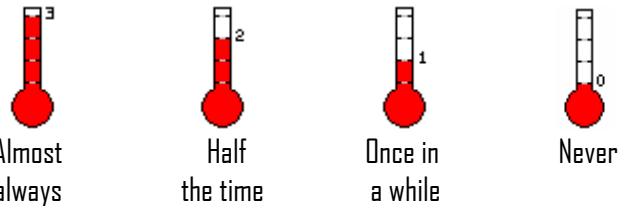
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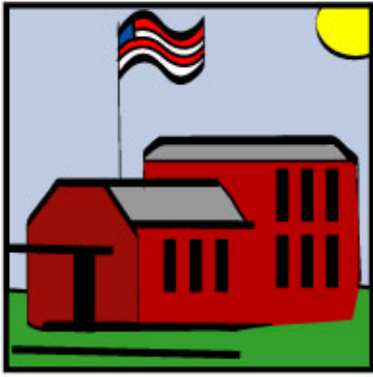


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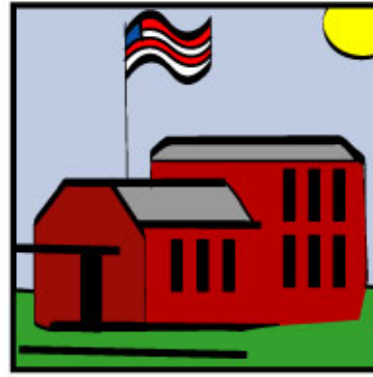


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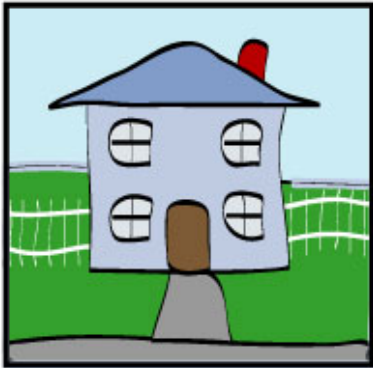




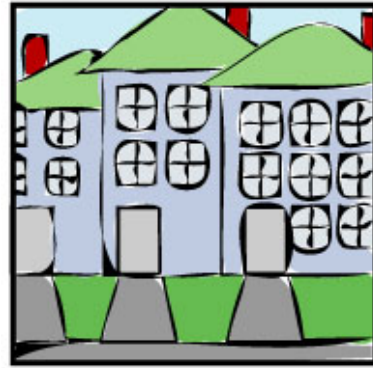
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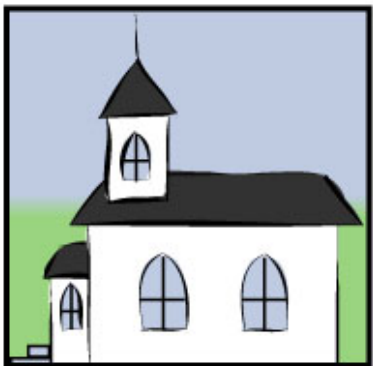
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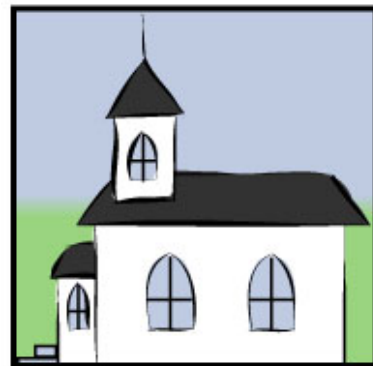
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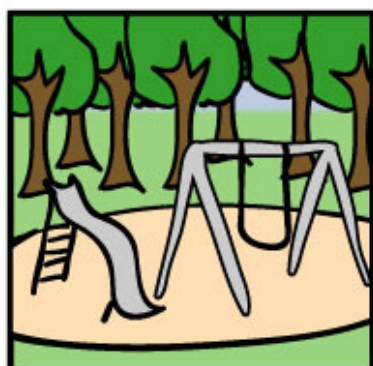
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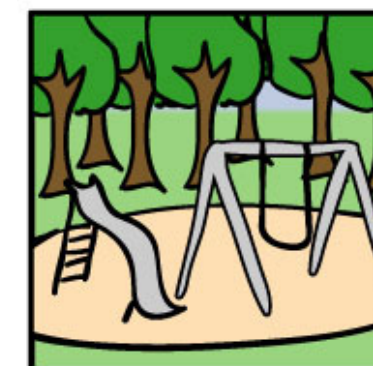
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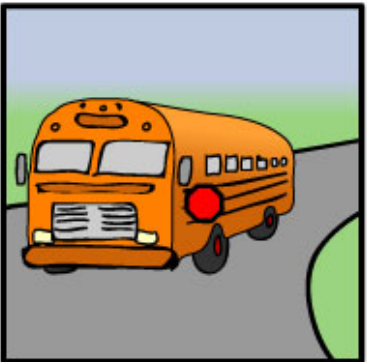
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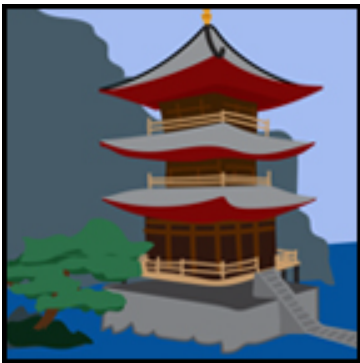
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Things to Celebrate

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Using Your Coping Resources

Sometimes after talking about bad things that have happened, you and your children may feel anxious or worried or upset, like crying or yelling, irritable and tired. You might even start to think more about what happened.

Here are some tips to help you feel better:



Do your relaxation exercises more often.



Eat regularly.



Get enough sleep.



Be active, get exercise.



Talk to a friend.



Do something fun (make a funny face, bake cookies, or whatever makes you happy).



Make use of your spiritual resources.



Give yourself permission to “put it away” until the next time group meets.



Tell your therapist that you are having trouble.