The Mood Meter
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Building Self- and Social-Awareness
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**Energy**: how much physical energy we have (body)

**Pleasantness**: our subjective private experience of pleasantness (mind)
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1. Where are you on the Mood Meter?

2. What caused you to feel this way?

3. What word best describes your current feeling?

- afraid
- annoyed
- surplus
- ecstatic
- excited
- pleased
- sad
- bored
- tired
- content
- melancholy
- serene

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4. How are you expressing this feeling?

5. Given where you’ve plotted yourself, what strategy will you use to get the most out of the day?

Where we want you to be for the training.
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Why is it helpful for teachers to know where their students are on the Mood Meter and vice versa?

How will using the Mood Meter enhance student engagement and learning, as well as classroom and school climate?
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**STRATEGY WALL**

- Take a Deep Breath
- Read a Book
- Talk to a Friend
- Think About the Situation in a New Way
- Visualize a Calm and Happy Place
- Listen to Calm Music
- Take a Meta-Moment
- Focus on the Positive
- BluePrint the Problem or Conflict
- Draw or Paint

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Name:

**Shmuel** experienced many emotions throughout the story.

**Directions:**

1. Plot an emotion that he had in the story for each of the 4 quadrants. Remember to think about his energy level, and feelings carefully, and label a word for each point that you plot.
2. Provide evidence from the text that shows why he was feeling this way.

**Strategize:** Choose one emotion Shmuel was feeling. Think of a strategy he could use to help himself feel better, or cope more successfully throughout his day.

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Let’s take a look...
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Mood Meter Brainstorm:

What are the different ways you could use the Mood Meter in and out of school?
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Introducing the Mood Meter

• The Mood Meter is introduced after the Charter is established

• Display Mood Meter poster prominently in your classroom

• Practice using the Mood Meter on your own for a few weeks before teaching it to students

• Refer to “Mood Meter Implementation Guide” for lesson plans
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Key Points to Remember

• The green and yellow quadrants are where we want to spend much of our time (mood) in school; however, evoking different emotions throughout the school day is critical to student engagement and learning.

• Always validate where students are on the Mood Meter.

• Be authentic about where you are on the Mood Meter.

• Demonstrate your own skill at regulating emotions effectively.

• The goal is for the Mood Meter to be integrated seamlessly into daily routines.
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Rolling out the Mood Meter

LESSON 1
Introducing the Mood Meter

LESSON 2
Labeling Emotions with the Mood Meter

LESSON 3
Regulating Emotions with the Mood Meter

LESSON 4
Using the Mood Meter Daily
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Mood Meter Implementation Tips

• Once understood, use the Mood Meter in Morning Meetings and for daily journaling

• Use the Mood Meter for daily check-ins related to course content, tests, end of day reflections, and longer reflections (daily/weekly tracking)

• Use the Mood Meter for planning lessons by generating appropriate moods for different activities and content