CONCEPT DIAGRAM

3 Key Words

This section is used to brainstorm with your learners. They are asked to identify words they think of in relation to Boxes 1 & 2. All appropriate (not necessarily "correct") words are written down.

CONVEY CONCEPT

CLASSIFY CHARACTERISTICS

- OFFER OVERALL CONCEPT
- **Affective Statement**

Types of Responses on the Restorative Practices Continuum

NOTE KEY WORDS

describes how something affected you

expresses what you are feeling

is a very specific, judgement-free description

is said to help the listener understand

that his/her behavior affects the speaker

builds empathy in the listener, strengthening

the relationship between listener and speaker

Always Present

Sometimes Present

express positive feelings

expresses negative feelings

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reinforces desirable behavior

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is expressed in private

### **Never Present**

just describes facts

a command

a vague description

is said with judgement or to elicit guilt

places blame on the listener for how the speaker feels

**EXPLORE EXAMPLES** 

Examples:

"It makes me uncomfortable when I hear you teasing DeShaun."

"I get angry when you talk and joke during" my lectures. You might be missing out on what you need to learn."

It makes me happy to see you sticking with the math problem even though it is a challenging one."

"I am so proud of you for keeping your cool when your classmate said something hurtful to you."

"I am excited that you have mastered most of the 2.0 items on the scale and are almost at a 3.0.

" Lam frustrated that we can't seem to find a way to work together."

"I don't want to see you two fighting anymore. It is dangerous and you could get seriously hurt."

PRACTICE WITH NEW EXAMPLE

## Non-examples:

"Stop teasing DeShaun."

"Sit down and be quiet!"

"Patience is a virtue.

'Good job not reacting to being teased.

TIE DOWN A DEFINITION

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An affective statement is a type of response on the Restorative Practices Continuum that describes how something affected you, expresses what you are feeling, is a very specific, judgement-free description, is said to help the listener understand that his/her behavior affects the speaker, and builds empathy in the listener, strengthening the relationship between listener and speaker.