

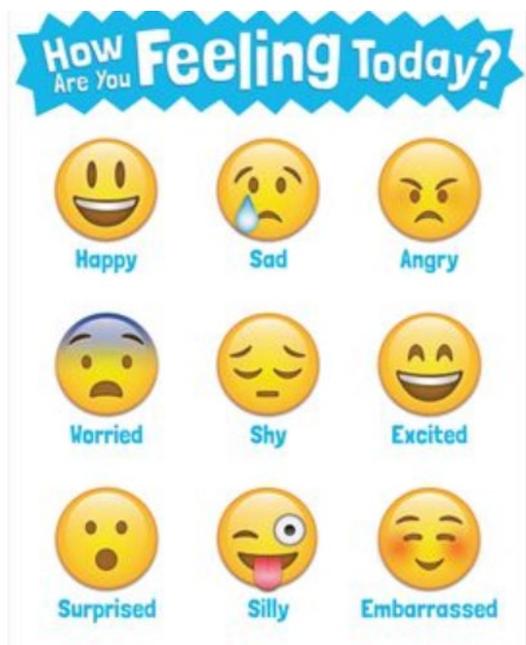
DIGESTIBLES FOR DISTANCE LEARNING

Small Ideas for a Big Job!

So, You're Expected to Teach Fully Online....

Today, a colleague called this rapid transition to teaching fully online a "**heavy lift**" and that stuck with me. It was so striking because it acknowledges the difficulty of **shifting the way you do something so fundamentally** that it requires you to contort yourself into a new shape to get the job done. The first tip today is designed to help with the emotional component of distance learning and the second is a "just in time" treasure trove of free lessons so it's not such a heavy lift. And just remember, together we're stronger. Got a tip you want to share? Email me back!

Alecia at AIMS



Checking In

An important part of being there for our students in this time is creating space for them to share their **emotional state** with us. Some teachers report using [Google Forms](#) or the polling features in [Canvas](#) or [Zoom](#) to allow students to share where they are each day, or even once a lesson. One of the things we lose with distance learning is the **ability to see faces, to check for comprehension** by seeing that imaginary light bulb go off above heads...or not. Using these features of our new tools helps. The link below is to a great customizable [TedED](#) lesson online about self-care that includes quizzes and references for deeper learning.

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Premade Lessons for Home

What do you mean, you don't already have your entire curriculum online for the rest of the year?



Was 24 hours' notice not enough for you? In case it wasn't, know that you don't have to reinvent the wheel. Scholastic has just made all of their **"Learn at Home" daily activities, arranged by grade level, free for all.** These are ideal for lower grades and middle grades.

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