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2 Common Approaches

Behaviourists

Children need both

This is a spectrum

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Nurturists* *Not really a word









I think we have 1 approach missing

The Moralists











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Be a safe adult Have practical tools Know your young people













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What words do we use to describe children with d social worker? (Write this down)





We inherit words...

Some where in our unconscious we store these words.

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Challenging High Risk Vulnerable LAC & CIN Damaged



They are going to display challenging behaviour in school.

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They are dangerous to be around.

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They can not look after themselves.

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They are lacking and sinful.

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They are broken.

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They are broken. They are unfixable.

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The bigge problem is that we then unconsciously create an expectation.



They are broken. They are unfixable. I can't help.



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The expectation then influences our actions.



We actually tell ourselves that we can't help. I don't have the skills. I've not had appropriate training. don't know what it's like to have their difficulties. I'm anxious ill get something wrong.

can't help.

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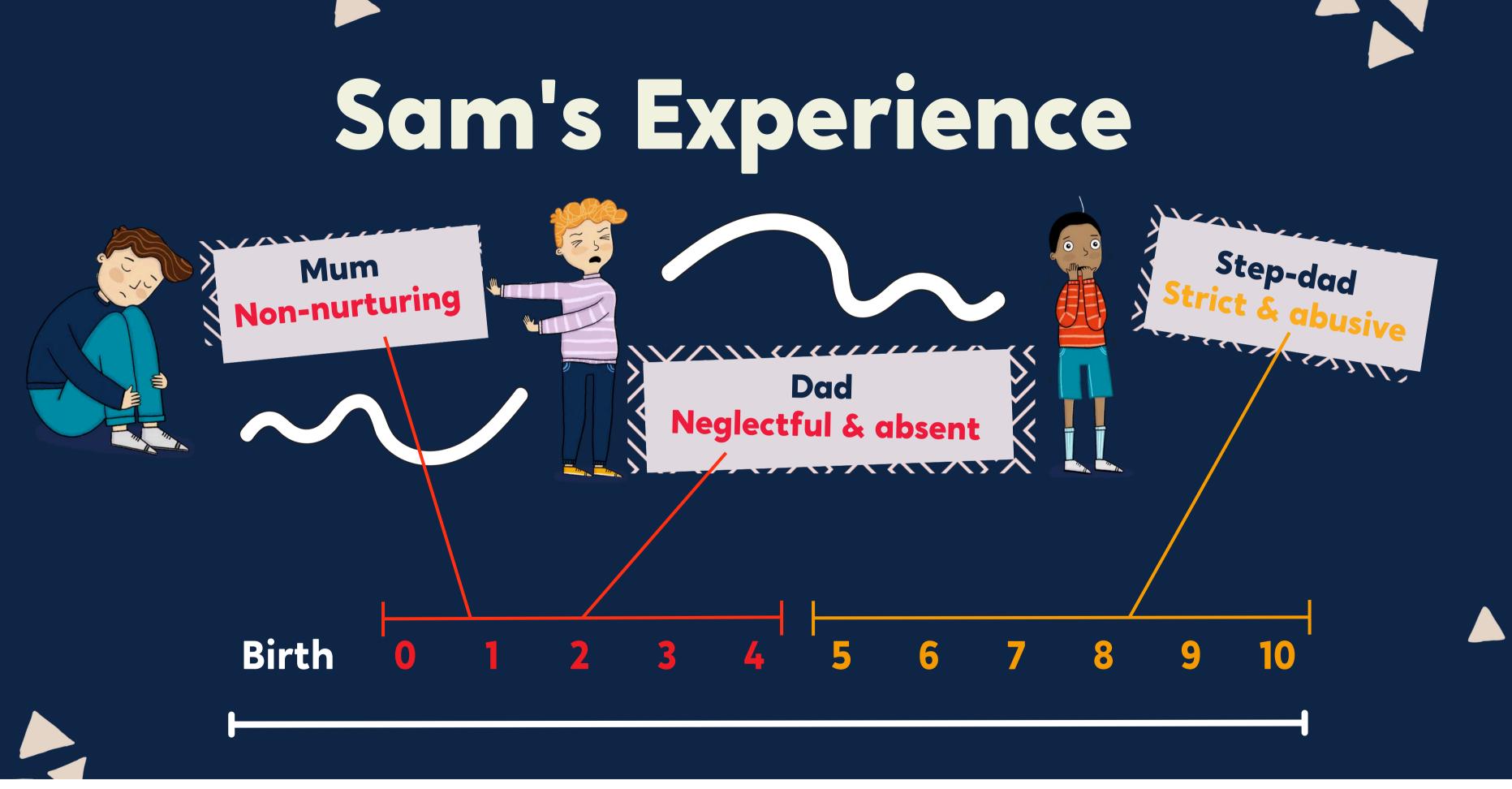




Sam's Parenting



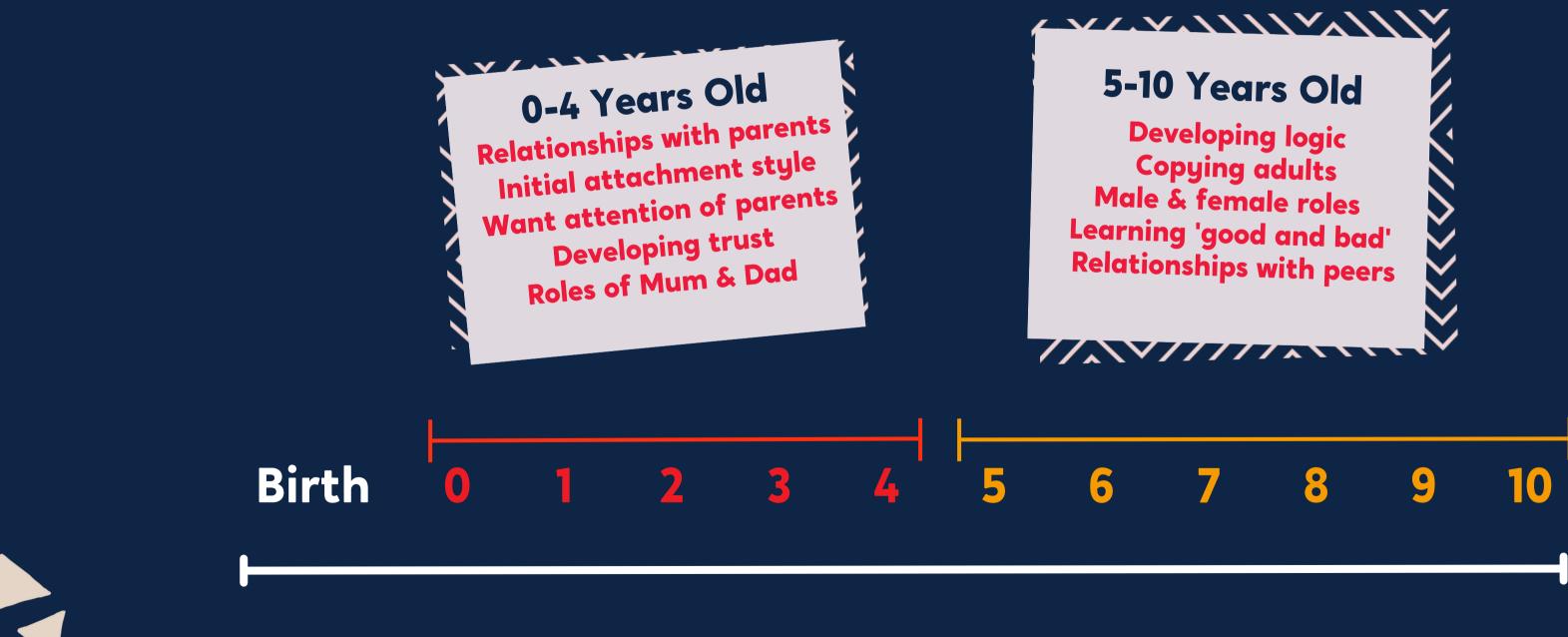








A quick insight into child development theory







0-4 Years Old **Relationships with parents** Initial attachment style Want attention of parents **Developing trust** Roles of Mum & Dad



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My parent's don't love me, they are always fighting and when I cry noone comforts me



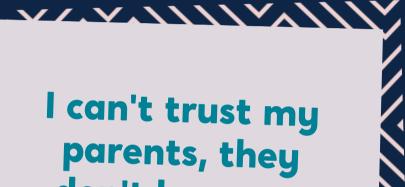








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don't keep me safe





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My Dad hit's my Mum and my Mum doesn't seem to care about me











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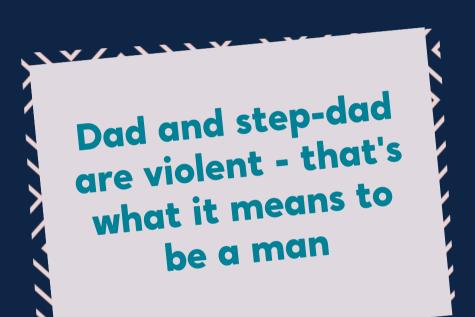


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Developing logic Copying adults Male & female roles Learning 'good and bad' Relationships with peers











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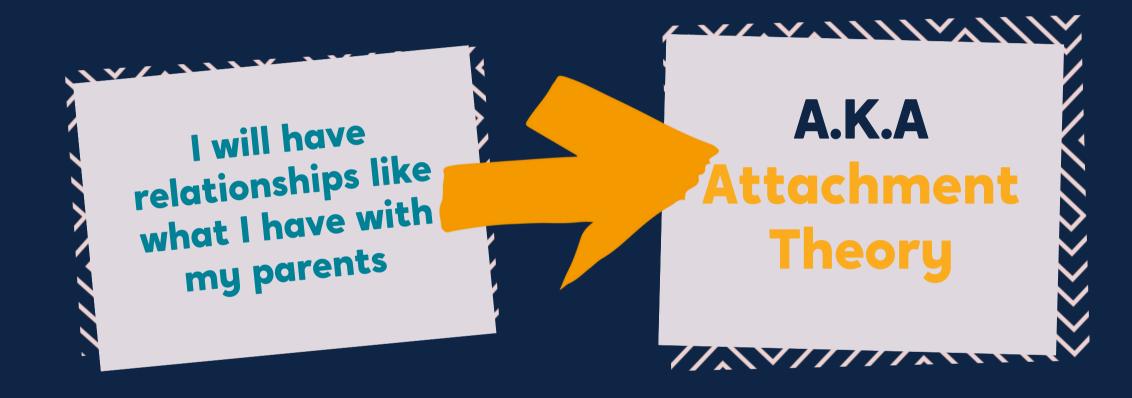


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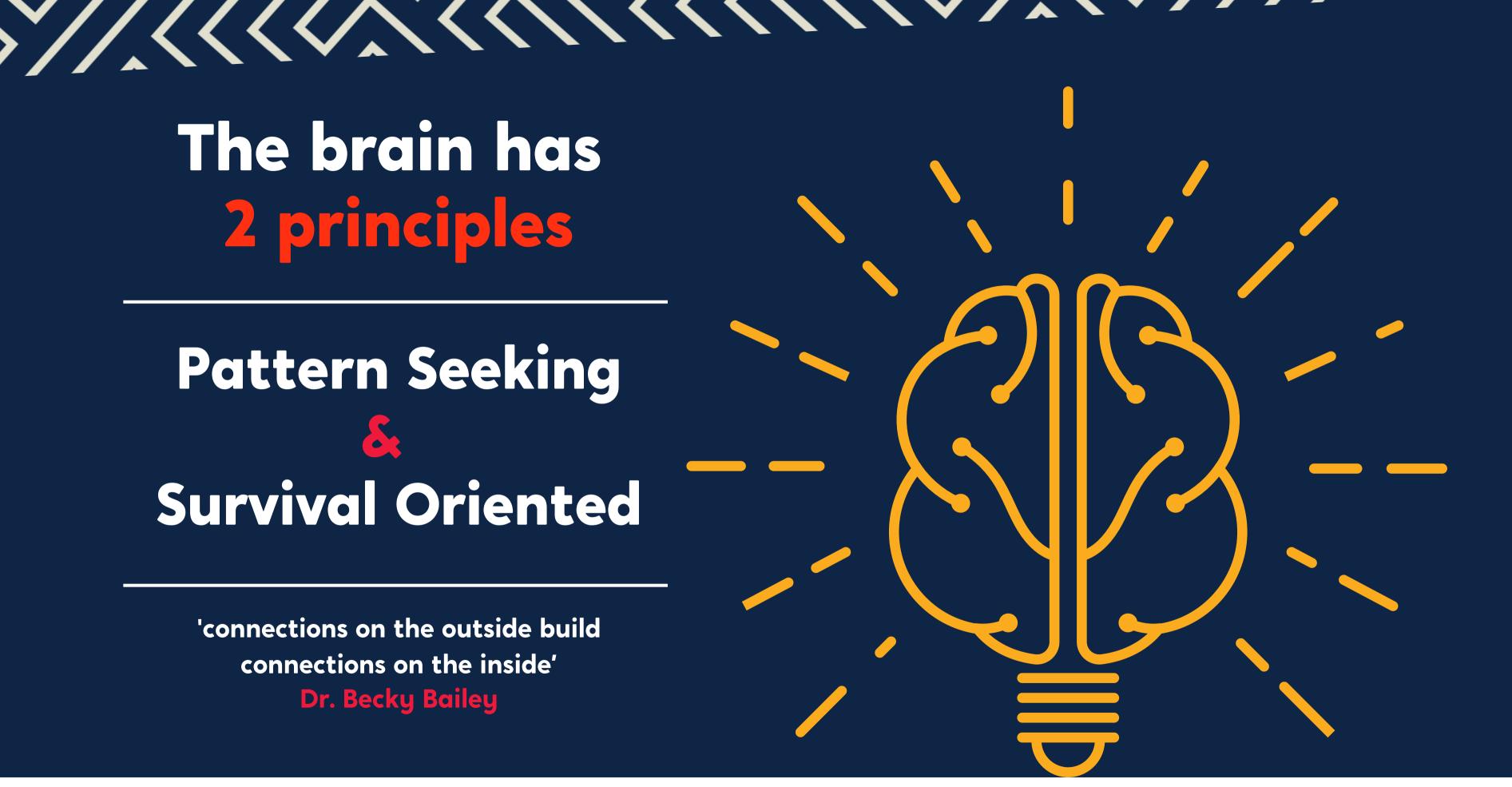




The brain has 2 principles

Pattern Seeking Survival Oriented

'connections on the outside build connections on the inside' Dr. Becky Bailey









Lot's of things can scare us



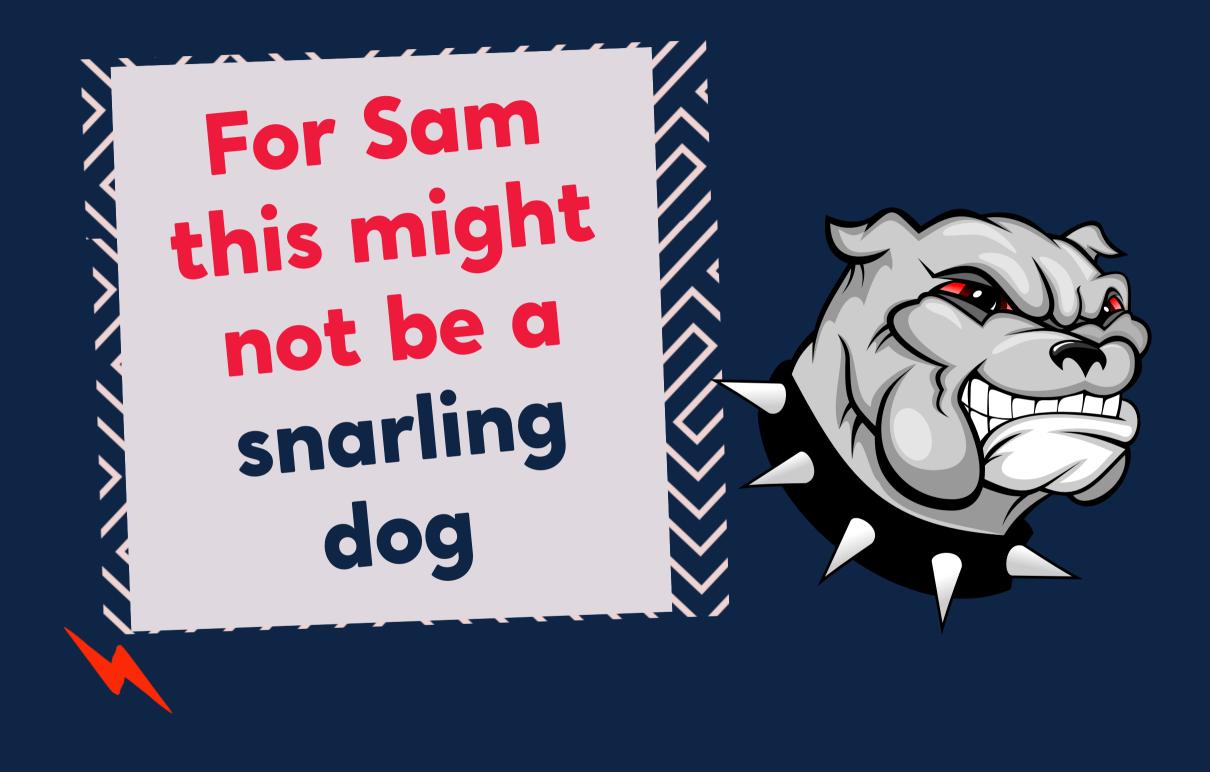










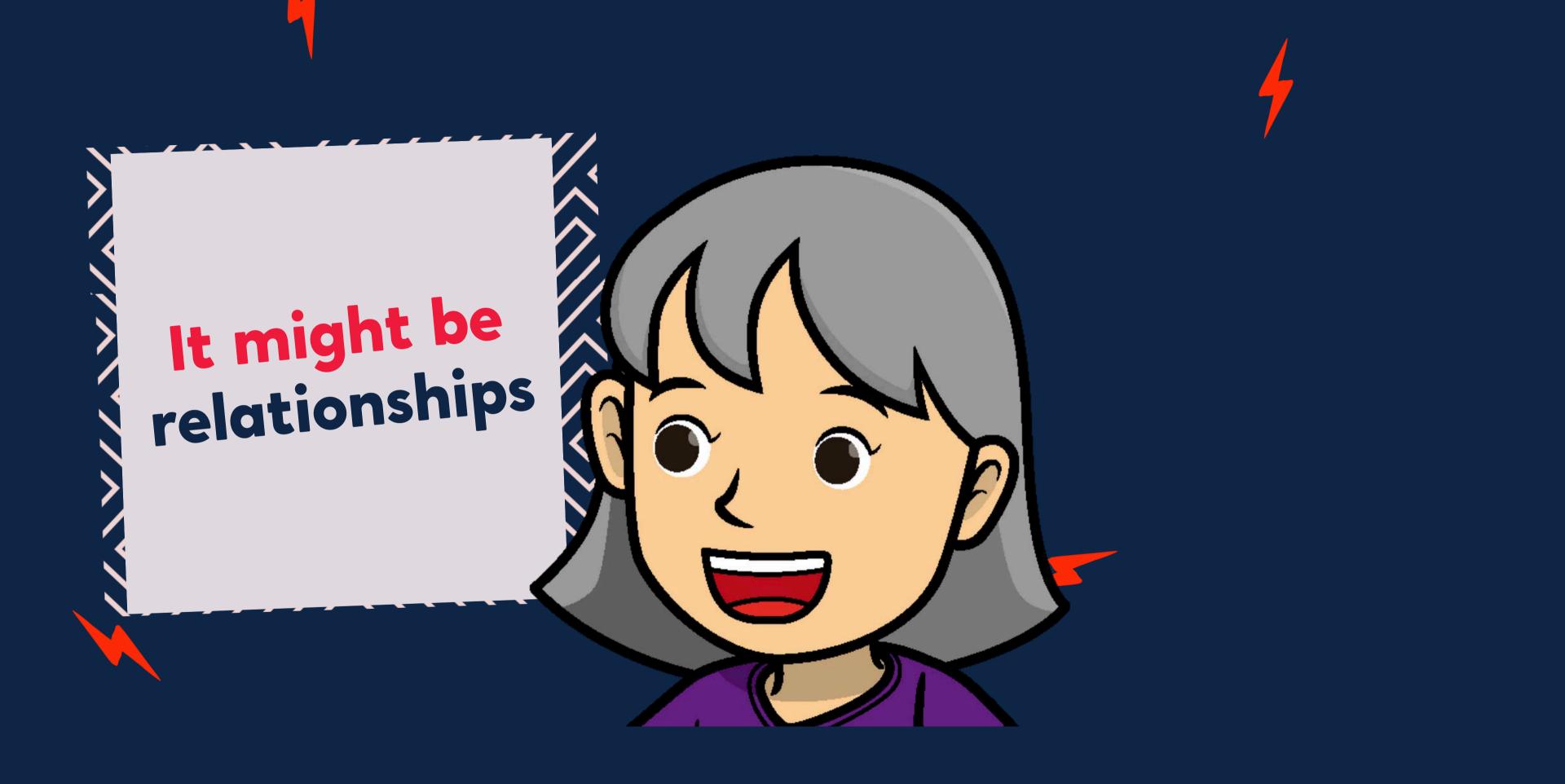














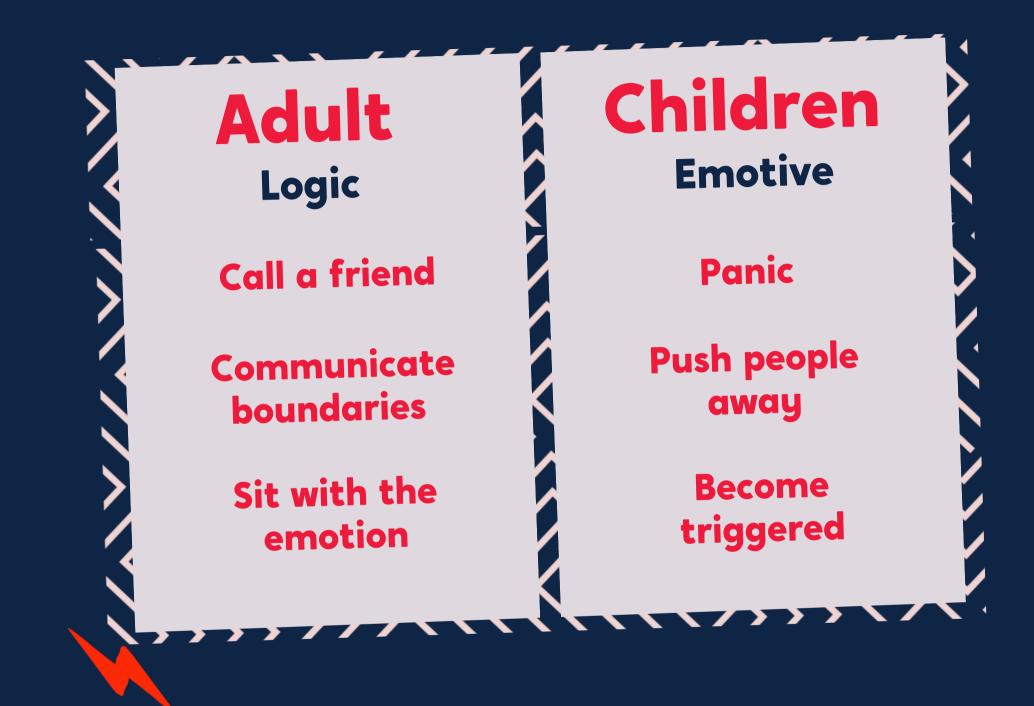


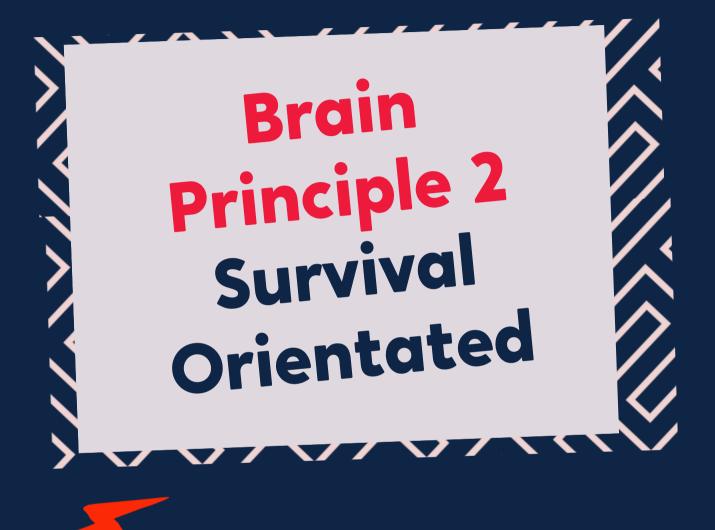
Because relationships in the past have been threatening

Brain Principle 1 Pattern Seeking





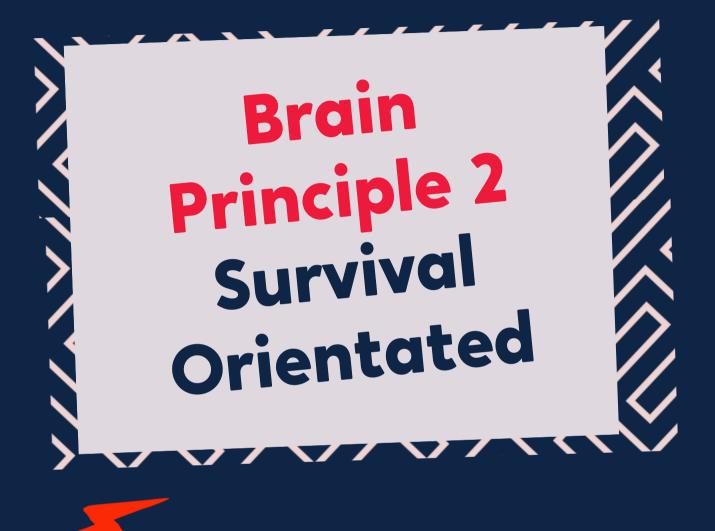


















Sam needs to feel safe





Sam is taken into care

Their new family looks like this









Social worker

Sees the Sam the least

School

Sees Sam a lot

This is like a grandparent

This a family friend

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Foster Carer

Sees Sam everyday

This a parent

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Everyone write's about Sam.

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A Profile* This is a statutory document.

*lt can go by different names.





Sam's Profile. 16 years old

Is at high risk of absconding.

Persistent young offender with offences including burglary and affray.

Known to deal and has been caught with drugs at school.

Has stolen previous foster carers car in the night.

Low attendance at school and is disengaged with other pupils.

Has issues with attachment.

Isolates themselves in their room, we are seeking psychological assessments as we think the links to early childhood trauma.

Disruptive behaviour when confronted with authority and their 'outbursts' are hard to control.

Struggles to follow simple house rules when living in a foster placement.

Hard to build a rapport as can be guarded and 'closed'.







I've got to think about all the other children in my school. This is a safeguarding concern. Maybe a 'special placement' would be better. It's too high risk. It wouldn't be the right place for Sam.

can't help.





5 Unconscious Bias in Sams Context

1. Age bias 2. Gender bias 3. Ancor bias 4. Horns effect 5. Confirmation bias

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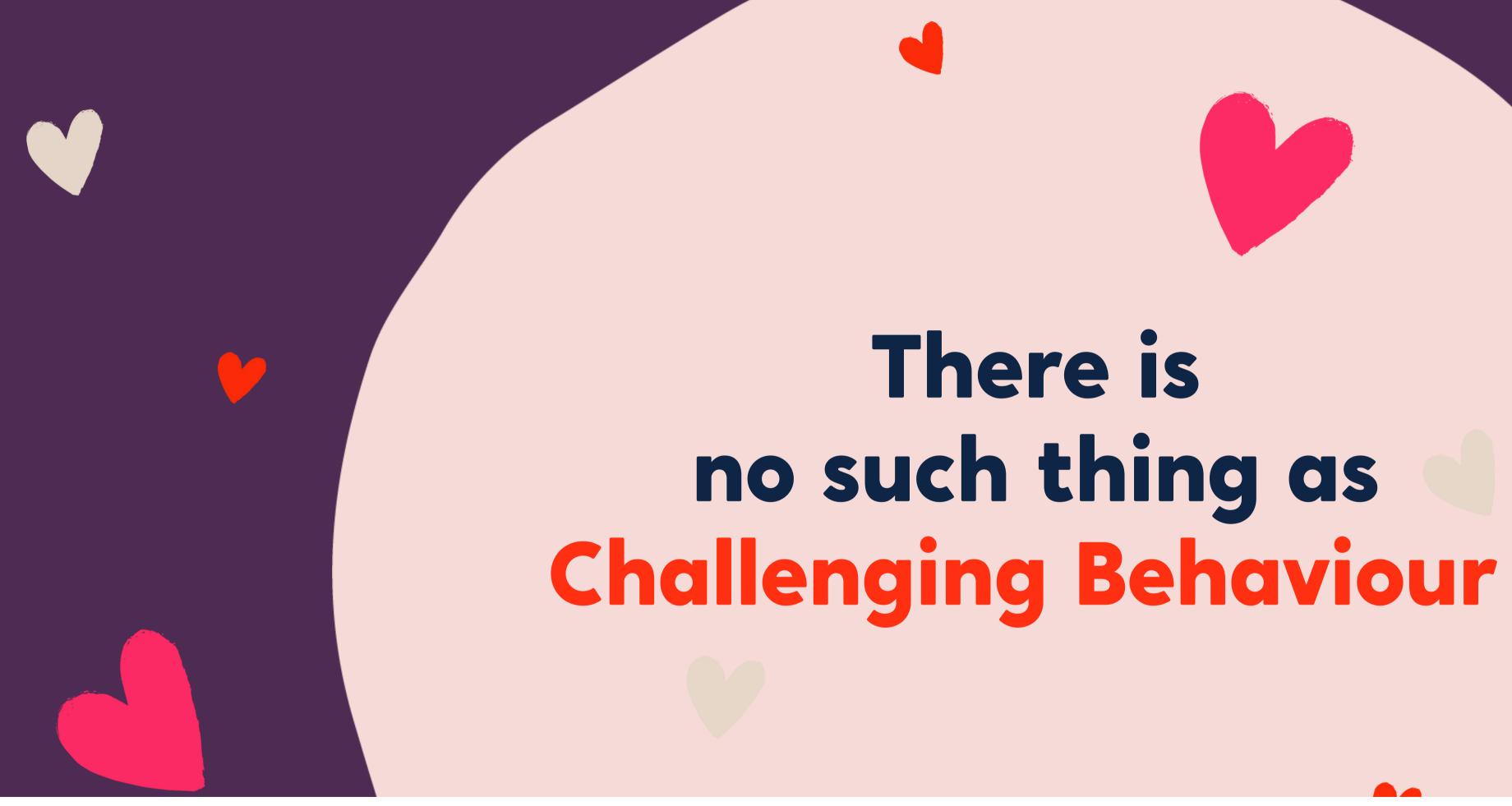
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This will feel challenging









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The Moralist 2. Pratical Tools

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Challenging stigma To prevent young people from experiencing judgment.





1. Challenge Young People When they tell you that they don't want people to know they have a social worker.

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Use these five steps: 1. Tell them they will not be judged*

and if they feel they are, they come to you 2. Explore both scenarios

talk about both scenarios and what it looks like if teachers do or do not know 3. Involve them in decision making

*make an agreement what to say to teachers in both scenarios

4. Don't take their first answer*

*ask them to go away for a couple of days to think about it first

5. Tell them you want to have their back

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Being a safe adult To help young people learn how to trust.





Here's a simple tool to help communicate you dre safe





Recognise Redssure **Redefine**

(when young people are showing signs they are not feeling safe)

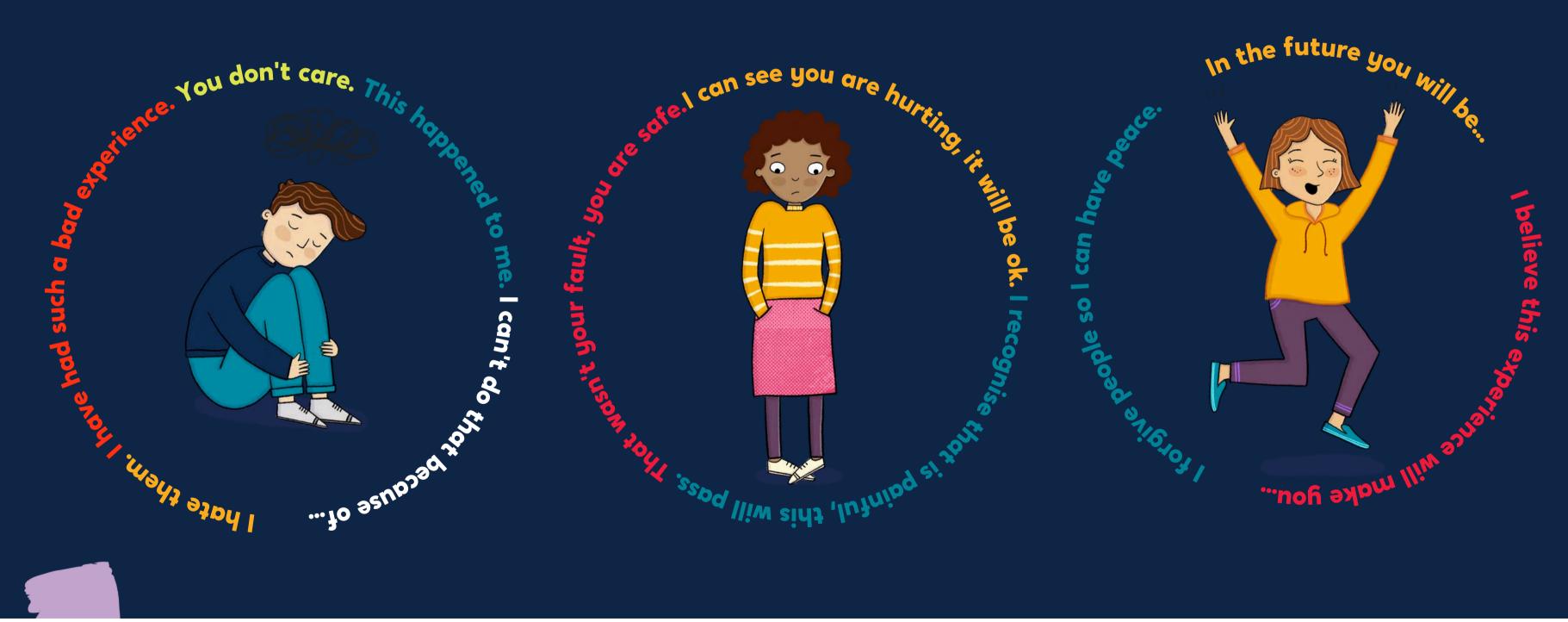






Reassure (communicate safety)

Recognise (what young people are saying)



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Redefine

(redefine the narrative)





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Holding young people accountable To give them ownership to change their behaviour.





Separating Ada Reason and Behaviour 4 Stages

 Recognise
 Offer
 H

 Reason
 Support
 B

 Emotion or Reason
 Personally or Seek it
 Seport

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Adapted from 'Emotion Coaching'







Avoid 3 things

1. Personalising the system 2. Excusing behaviour 3.Worrying you will get something wrong













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Sam's Story.

Was late home.

oroperty that belonged to them from their e without asking, Sam was attacked for it. Smoked some weed with their friends at school.

htened and lonely, they drove to see their mum - this happened once.

ways moved school, they just want friends. Sam struggles to feel safe with people.

's family were really abusive, when Sam is f that they go to their room and are often found crying.

a house where abuse was normal, they get scared when they hear shouting. has lived in so many places, the rules keep changing and its hard to keep up. Sam just wants to be loved.



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This transforms:

'l can't help.'



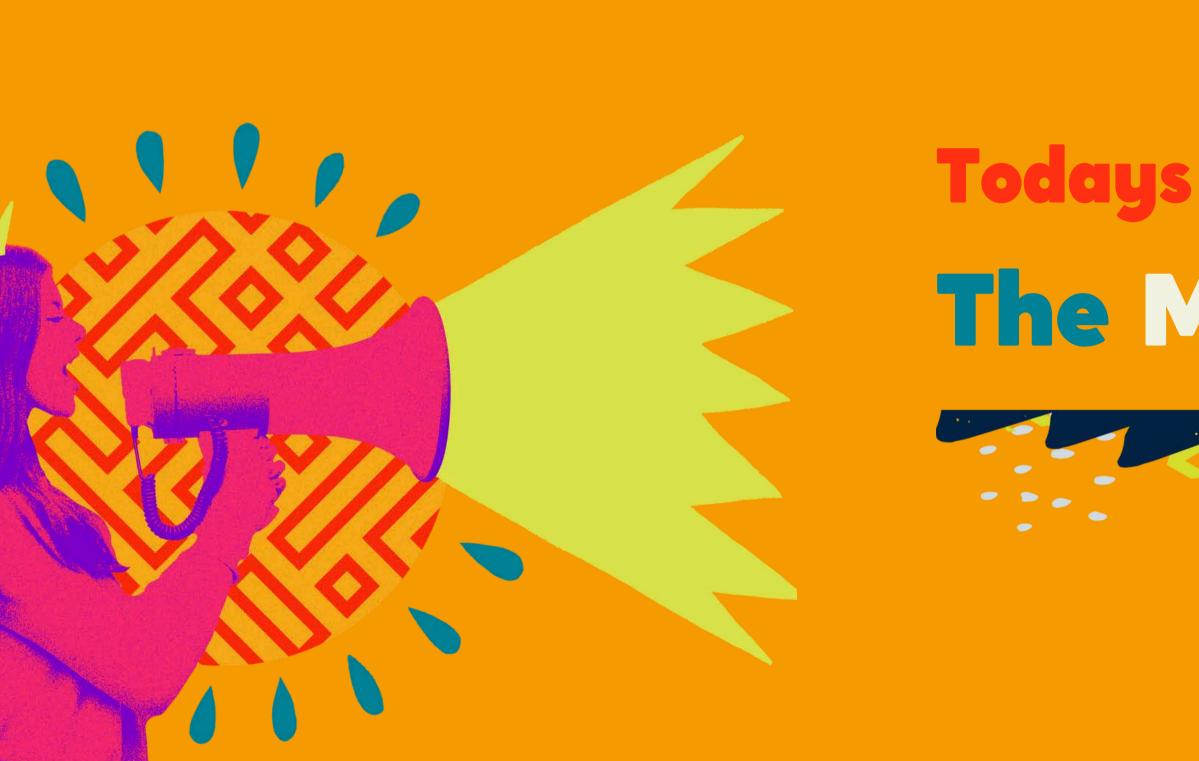




want to help.'







Todays Keynote: The Moralist.









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Be a Moralist









Thank you for listening

















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