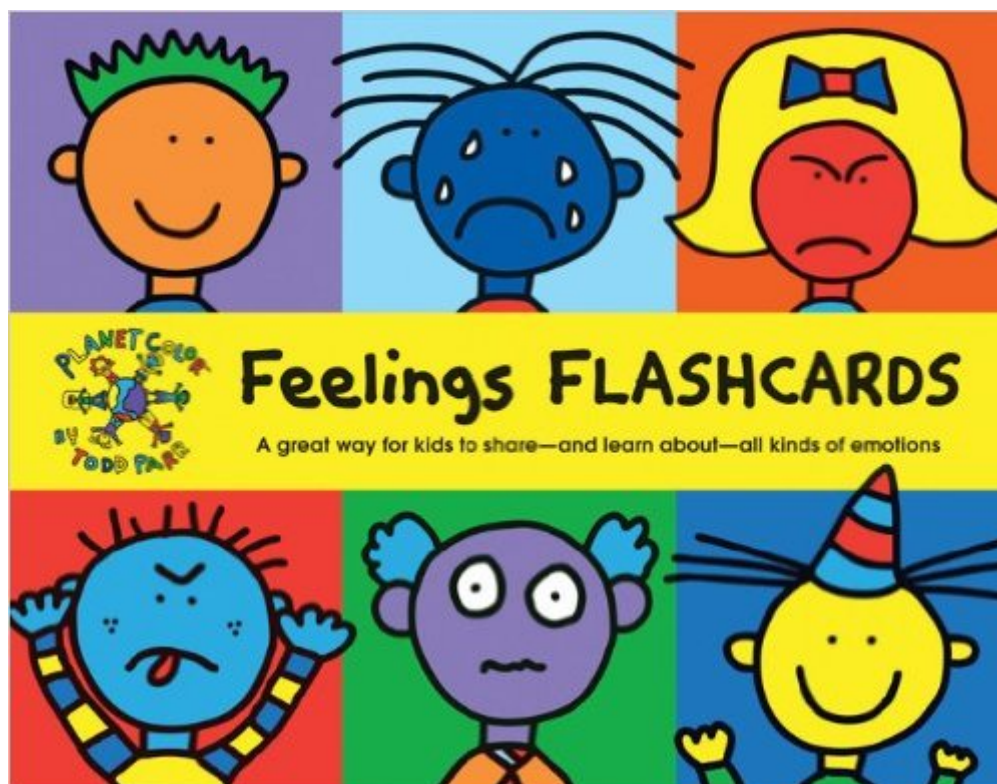


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# Todd Parr Feelings Flash Cards



## Synopsis

Todd Parr makes understanding feelings fun with these 20 sturdy flash cards featuring 40 different emotions. Each card shows two opposite feelings, one on each side, rendered in words and lively pictures. Kids will learn what it means to feel silly and serious, calm and nervous, brave and scared, and more.

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## Customer Reviews

I got these cards for my son who is on the autism spectrum, I thought they would help with facial emotional cues etc. I found that they are good, but my son is three years old and some of the expressions and situations in the pictures are a little confusing. For example angry/frustrated look the same, I thought that a little simpler, less adjectives might be a better fit for my son's age. However, we will keep them and keep using them as PEC cards for emotional cues as time goes on.

These flashcards are great for showing kids' feelings. There are 40 of them and some of them look really funny. There was happy and sad, shy, angry, funny and nervous and feeling left out, uncomfortable, disappointed and delighted. You should get these if you want to talk about feelings. Todd Parr Rocks! We love him!Mrs. Iwasaki's Class South Street School

The only negative thing I can say is that there are SO many similar 'feelings' (i.e. calm, carefree, comfortable, peaceful), that it seems a bit confusing for younger children. I had to minimize the 'options' and now it is a hit. Love the illustrations!

These feelings cards are very durable, colorful, and large. The pictures provide a context for the feelings: one of my favorites is disappointed - with a blue colored boy holding an empty ice cream cone and a blob of ice cream on the ground - so cute (and sad at the same time lol) Each card has two opposite feelings on them - happy on one side and sad on the other - I wish each card only had one feeling, as I would not necessarily match up the opposites the same way I use these often with kids and families I work with. I've had coworkers ask to borrow them, as well, and parents want to buy them, too. I recommend these for anyone who works with kids and families

I work with children, some on the Autism Spectrum. I have used these cards since 2012. They are great for children who are learning to expand their description of how they feel. There are 20 durable cardboard flash cards, printed with bright and colorful illustrations on each side. The skin tones are various colors- purple, blue, orange, red, yellow which I like so that children do not avoid selecting cards that do not look like them. This is good for children who cannot read as well as those who can. Children can select the words or the images that describe how they feel. I have also used them to ask children how they think someone else might feel in situations to gauge empathy and understanding of other perspectives. While some of cards are similar (angry and frustrated) it allows for those who are more advanced to describe their feelings more accurately. You can also use the cards by asking children to describe the situation based on the images. For example, on the card depicted as "left out" there is dog in a building looking at all the other dogs playing in the yard. I typically ask children to select three cards that describes how they are feeling. I also ask them to select cards that might describe how others feel (sibling, parents, teacher, classmates). It's a great icebreaker especially when younger kids have a harder time explaining how they feel. Another activity is to describe a situation and then ask the child to select the emotion that best fits the scenario. These cards help introduce an emotional vocabulary to children who struggle and are a great set to have.

So happy to have found these! The typical feeling faces flashcards are clearly white... not helpful for me when working in a diverse school system. Thanks Todd Parr!

I got this for my 2 year old because she is behind in speech...she has high receptive speech but low expressive speech. I knew she was frustrated not being able to communicate her feelings to me. But these cards are just too high/complex for her. I pulled out the simpler ones: tired, sad,

happy...but the rest are too hard: 'ants in my pants', 'overjoyed', 'nervous' (the picture is just a man with a trembling lip), 'carefree', etc. - those are just a few of the many that are too hard for her to understand the meaning. So if you have an older child, or one that has a good vocabulary these may be great-- but if you are trying to get a younger child to communicate better then I think these are too complex for them. They are great quality and hard, thick cardboard-- so I'll definitely be able to use them on down the road. Although by then she may not need them....

Some of the emotions are too complicated, and the pictures do not do an effective job of communicating meaning. How do you draw jealousy? I don't know. The maker of these flashcards doesn't know either.

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