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serotonin
dopamine
Oxytocin/
cortisol
acetylcholine
norepinephrine
endorphins
Animal behaviors processed
"serene and clean"
Graeming hibernation hirthing cleaning hygiene celf care
grooming, hibernation, birthing, cleaning, hygiene, self-care.

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Identifying dangerous material substances
"seek & squeak"
exploration, seeking, hunting, courting, migration.
Warning allies of danger, remembering dangerous places
"befriend & bond"
bonding, mating, befriending, making allies, empathy

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Maintaining & communicating integrity, status & reputation
"coordinate & communicate"
augurary problem colving prodicting decisions planning communication coordination
synergy, problem-solving, predicting, decisions, planning, communication, coordination.
Discrimination, judgement, strategy
Emotions by various names and associated type
Gomfort, contentment, centeredness, happiness, peace of mind.
Disgust, repulsion, revulsion, nausea

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Desire, lust, attraction, fascination, excitement, surprise.
Alarm, concern, watchfulness, caution.
Friendliness, amiability, goodwill, geniality, kindliness, affection.
Defensiveness, protectiveness, resistance, deflection
Playfulness, light-heartedness, inspiration, fun.

Written by Alex Saturday, 02 May 2009 14:30 - Last Updated Friday, 02 August 2013 15:17 staying power, resolve, patience, stamina, tenacity Confidence, self-esteem, pride, optimism. Courage, bravery, prudence, caution, wariness Joy, bliss, love, fulfilment, clarity, elation. Sorrow, grief, sadness

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You will learn elsewhere that it is important to understand the difference between emotion and sentiment. This table is to help you clarify that. All the emotions listed in the table are healthy and natural.

If you look at the animal behavior row, you'll see there's a short phrase that sums up each category of behavior (for example, "serene & clean" or "fight & flight"). These are easy to remember and will remind you what sort of behaviors each network does processing for.

If you compare the emotions to the behaviors they are associated with, you can see how biology is working with intelligence to produce the right 'moods' for every interaction (for example, it seems obvious that a creature would need to feel lusty and excited when courting a mate, or s/he would get bored and lose interest.) In human terms, the same basic behavior sometimes applies in more abstract ways (for example we must feel interested in exploring a subject or a procedure in order to learn and remember it well. If we were mice, we would be interested in exploring and learning about our territory in just the same way.)

Once you can see how healthy emotions link with basic healthy animal behaviors, it's much easier to see how sentiments lead to harmful behaviors. So even if you don't know the difference yet, thinking about these links now will help you understand it later.