

THE PESSIMIST-OPTIMIST 2.

ROLE PLAY

"The message behind all these emotions
begs, with just a half-smile screen -- to
know your thought patterns was about."
-Robert Douth



Role Play 1.



THE OPTIMIST. Your friend is convinced that (s)he has a serious illness. (S)he says (s)he has tried to ignore the symptoms for a long time, but now people have to realize it's more than just a flu. Try to assure him/her that (s)he should relax, because:

- The doctor said (s)he is as fit as a dancing bear
- (S)he is a known hypochondriac (imagining to be ill)
- The symptoms are too invisible to be afraid of
- The symptoms must be because of fatigue (exhaustion) from work and mental (emotional) problems.



THE PESSIMIST. You are convinced that you have a serious illness. You have tried to ignore the symptoms for a long time, but now people have to realize it's more than just a flu. Your friend tries to assure you that you should relax, but you know better, since:

- The doctor said some things that you're sure were just meant to ease up something bad
- You don't trust doctors, they can't tell what's what
- You've read about your symptoms on the internet, and found out something worse
- The doctor couldn't rule out the possibility of (your illness).



Role Play 2.



THE OPTIMIST. Your friend has to prepare for a serious exam coming up in week from now. (S)he is torn apart by worries that (s)he will not pass. (s)he seems to be blocked by fear, and can't perform up to her real abilities. Try to relax him/her that (s)he can pass, since:

- (S)he has been studying long enough
- The teacher is very well-meaning, and never fails students
- (s)he can borrow some really useful notes from her/his classmates
- The exam is practice-oriented, which is helpful enough



THE PESSIMIST. You have to prepare for a serious exam coming up in week from now. You are torn apart by worries that you will not pass. You are convinced that you will fail, since:

- You have been studying long enough, still you know nothing
- Your classmates are too mean to lend you their notes
- The exam is practice-oriented, which is a problem since you had no idea a few of topics that focused on the toughest, practical techniques, which can't be learned from a book
- You failed the exam once already, and you feel you should have chosen a different major



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