Yoga to calm down



Cross Legged Forward Bend 10 breaths, then swap the legs over and do another 10 breaths

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It is difficult to stay calm all the time. There are so many things that can cause us to be angry or upset - from small things like irritating noise drifting into your cell, to much bigger problems like a sentencing decision not going your way. What a lot of situations that stress us out have in common is that they're very difficult (or perhaps impossible) to change. However, what we can always change is our attitude to what happens to us. Yoga helps to do that.

Through this routine, keep your breathing calm, deep and slow. Often, if you can get your breathing to calm down, your mind will follow soon after. Pay attention to every breath, and enjoy the time you spend in these positions.

Child's Pose 10 breaths



Happy Cat / Angry Cat Flow slowly between them with the breath. Do each pose 10 times.

Cat Twists

5 breaths each side

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Sit like this, or on a chair or the edge of your bed, comfortable and upright. Focus on your breathing. If you like, count your out-breaths up to ten and then start again at one. If your attention wanders, just return to concentrating on your breathing. Do this for 5 minutes, or longer if you like. Try it every day, building up to 25 minutes over time.



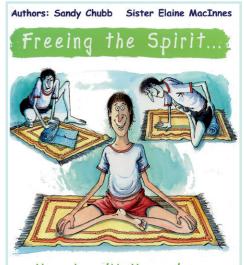
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