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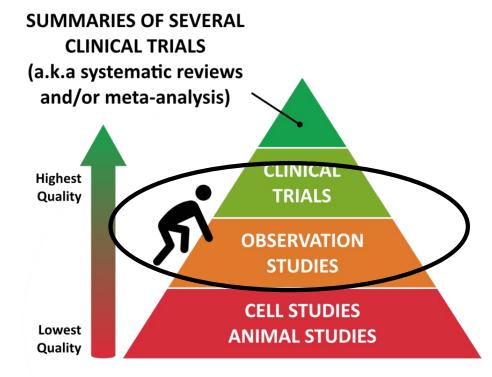


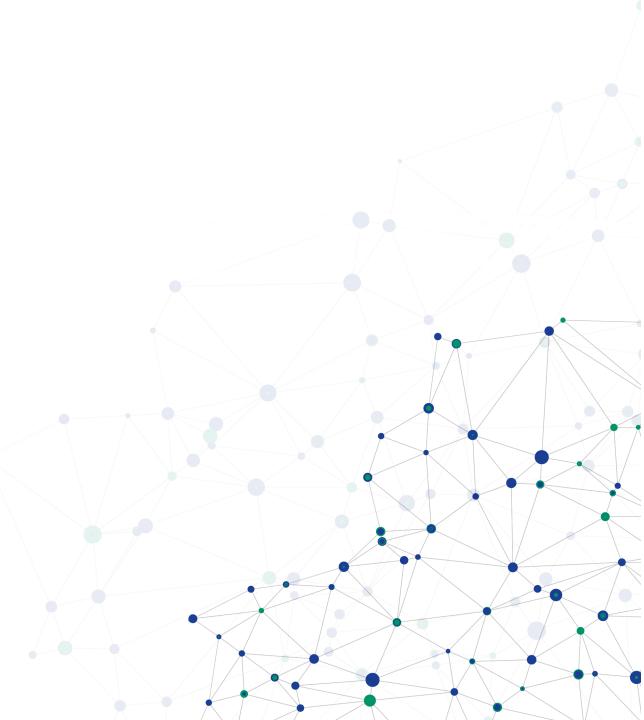
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PHSA provides services to a diverse population including First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples living in various settings and communities across BC. As a provincial network, we operate on the unceded traditional and ancestral lands of many Indigenous Peoples. We wish to acknowledge with respect and gratitude all of the Indigenous Nations, Inuit and Métis Communities with whom we live, work and provide care.

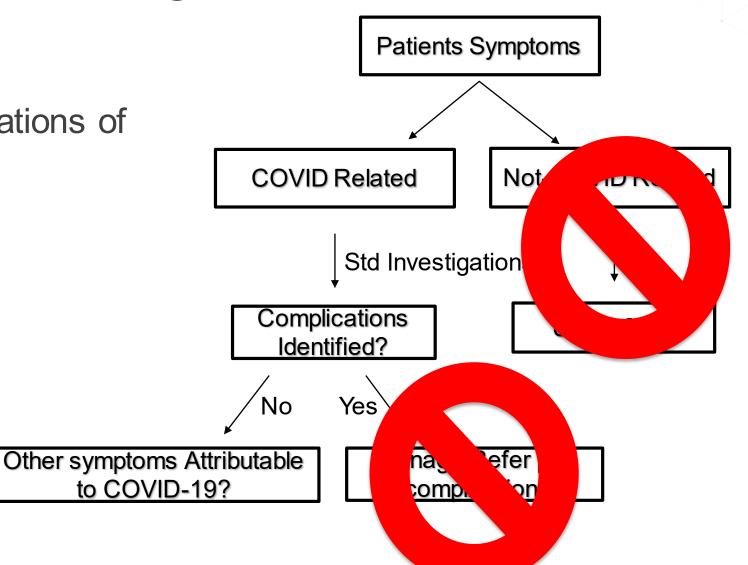
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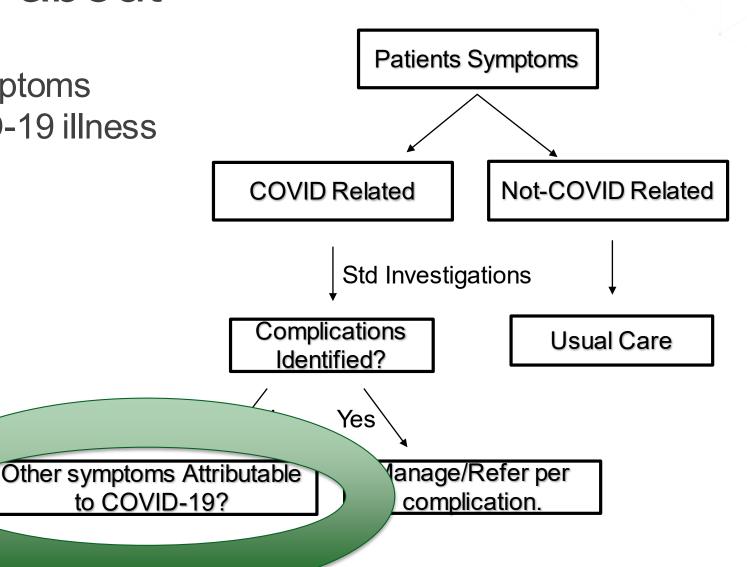
Who are we NOT talking about

- Rule out other Causes
- Rule out common complications of COVID-19.



Who ARE talking about

 Patients with ongoing symptoms attributable to their COVID-19 illness that are often unexplained.





Post-Covid Complications

- Cardiovascular Myo/Pericarditis, Myocardial ischemia, Arrhythmia's, Atrial Fibrillation,
- Renal Increased incidence of AKI, Proteinuria, Microscopic Hematuria,
- GI Elevated Liver Enzymes, Impaired Glucose Tolerance
- **Respiratory** VTE/PE, ARDS, Organizing Pneumonia, Pulmonary Fibrosis
- Psychiatric PTSD, Depression, Anxiety, Cognitive Impairment, Impaired Working Memory, insomnia,
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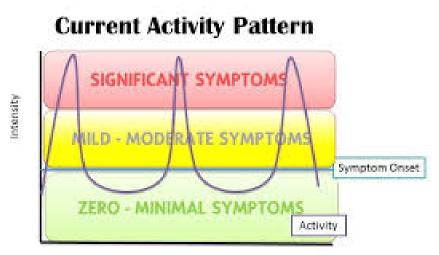
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The Illness Script – tips for Identifying Patients that will benefit.

- Symptoms Cluster
- They Wax and Wane together
- **They are triggered by Stress**
 - Physical (exercise)
 - cognitive (reading, problem solving, multi-tasking)
 - emotional/social (socializing, anxiety/depression)
- Symptom flares can be temporally dissociated ~24-72 hours poststress.



Time

 Anecdotally, the threshold at which stress induces a flare improves over time if patients are able to pace themselves and avoid relapses.
 Relapses can reduce the threshold at which relapses can occur

Ontario Neurotrauma Foundation. Guideline for Concussion/Mild Traumatic Brain Injury and Persistent Symptoms. 3rd edition. Accessed 17 Nov 2020. https://braininjuryguidelines.org/concussion/fileadmin/patient-version/05-Managing-Persistent-Symptoms.pdf

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Living in Your Energy Envelope - a tool to support planning and pacing -

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Case examples:

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Health Info / Living with Persistent Post-COVID-19 Symptoms

http://www.phsa.ca/health-info/post-covid-19-care-recovery

Living with Persistent Post-COVID-19 Symptoms

Are you a BC resident struggling with post-COVID-19 symptoms and looking for help?

The Post-COVID-19 Interdisciplinary Clinical Care Network offers clinical care, education and research to support you in your recovery.

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Please find various tools, worksheets, and information to help you navigate your life post-COVID and support your recovery.



Tools and Worksheets

These resources are designed to help you identify triggers or stressors that may be making your symptoms worse. They can help you learn how to effectively pace yourself during your recovery from COVID-19.

- Introduction to Living in your Energy Envelope Tool instructions
- Tool #1 <u>Symptom Tracker</u>
- Tool #2 Energy Point Chart
- Tool #3 <u>Activity Tracker</u>
- <u>My Action Plan</u>
- <u>COVID-19 Heart Rate Monitoring during exercise</u>
- <u>Symptom Journal</u> a tool developed to empower patients

How to Measure Your Effort With Daily Activities and Exercise Post COVID-19

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While you recover from COVID-19 it is important to **monitor your effort during daily activities** (washing, dressing, shopping) **or exercise to make sure that you don't become too tired.**

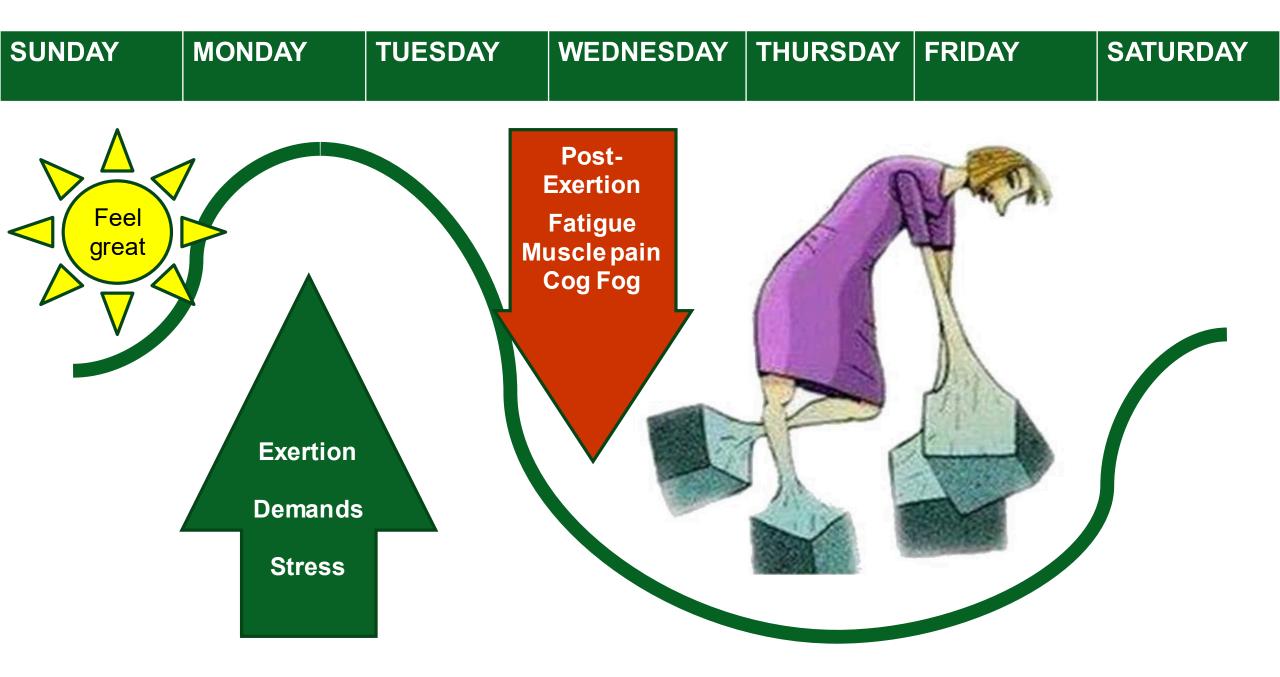
Ideally, when doing activities or exercise, you should aim for **no more than 'moderate effort'** – your breathing and heart beating a little bit harder /faster but not to the point that you are breathless or your heart is pounding.

There are 2 main ways to check how hard your body is working during activity or exercise:

- 1. Heart rate how many times your heart beats over one minute
- 2. Rating of Perceived Exertion (RPE) how hard you think you are pushing yourself during activity or exercise.

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Section 2: Identify Stressors

Step 1: Identify key stressors in your life that are likely to trigger symptoms, write them down under the categories of "Physical Stressors", "Cognitive Stressors", and "Emotional/Social Stressors". Prioritize activities in your life that a) repeat frequently, or b) you really value being able to do.

Physical Exertion	Cognitive Exertion	Emotional/Social Exertion
Walking	Work	Anxiety/Worrying
Biking	Answering emails/screen time	Crying/other emotions
Household Chores	Planning meals	Socializing >3 people
Grocery shopping	Attending Doctors Appointment	Socializing <3 people
Meal Preparation	Driving a car	
ADL's (bathing, dressing, grooming)	Computer time	

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		9	Stair teadmill, carrying furniture upstairs	Reading a book or a report that is complex	Anxiety/worrying-most of the day
		8	Jogging in water, swimming, moderate effort bicycling Work: Farm tasks	Answering emails Paying bills, day to day finances	Frustration/Anger
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Reflection is the greatest tool

- 1. Finding the limit
- 2. Staying within the limit
- 3. Expanding the limit



There is a lot of information on this page. We encourage you to go slow, review the information at your own pace and take lots of breaks from the screen.

A good place to start is with these two videos:

- <u>I had COVID-19 and I'm not back to my usual self</u> Reviews symptoms that can linger after COVID-19, how this affects you and what supports are available.
- <u>Understanding your post-COVID-19 symptoms</u> Learn about common symptoms and how to identify patterns that may be making your symptoms worse.

Please find resource sheets and videos under each symptom, listed alphabetically.

Breathlessness	+
Brain Fog & Cognitive Issues	+
Fatigue & Pacing	+
General Recovery	+



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		Multiple household tasks, heavy cleaning, vacuuming, mopping	Driving a car on a routine route	Musical instrument-drums, marching band, heavy brass
	3.5	Laundry (front loader) Bathing a large dog	Paying close attention to music, radio Attending Speech or Occupational Therapy	Socializing 3 people Talking on the phone
	3	Walking	Watching TV	Socializing 2 people
		Washing dishes	Screen time without paying close attention to it	Basic childcare (dressing, bathing, grooming, feeding)
		Work: Custodial, general cleaning		Playing string or light wind instrument Religious activity: sitting, standing, talking, eating
	2.5	Stretching, yoga exercises	Reading for pleasure	Sitting and playing with children-sedentary activit
		Grocery shopping, meal preparation	Listening to a podcast	Yoga
	2	Bathing, showering	Listening to music, not paying close attention to it	Quiet prayers/seated religious ceremonies
		Eating, cutting food		
		Dressing, making bed		
		Driving a car		
		Laundry (top loader)		
		Washing, brushing teeth		
	1.5	Sexual activity/relaxed level	Mindfulness/Meditation	Relaxation Activities
		Knitting, sewing, wrapping presents		
V		Toiletting		
	1	Sitting quietly	Driving in a car as as passenger	Mindfulness/Meditation
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Finding the limit

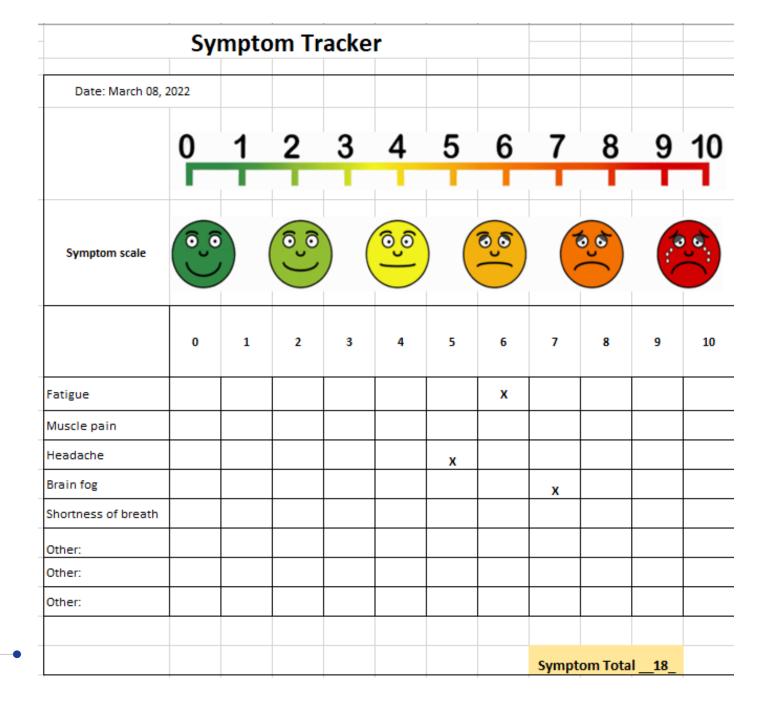
- Tracking tools
- Journaling
- Action Planning
- Ongoing Reflection

Sample Day- "Aerobics Queen"

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	Shower	2	Grocery shopping	4	Worrying	5			
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	Making Dinner	3	Planning Dinner	6					
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Sample Day "Aerobics Queen"



Other tracking tools

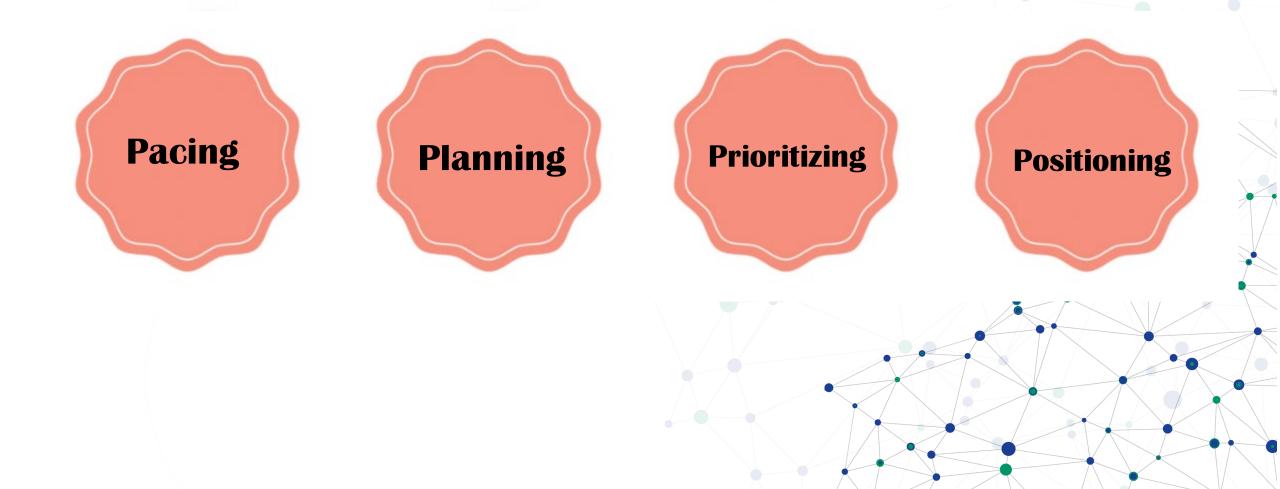
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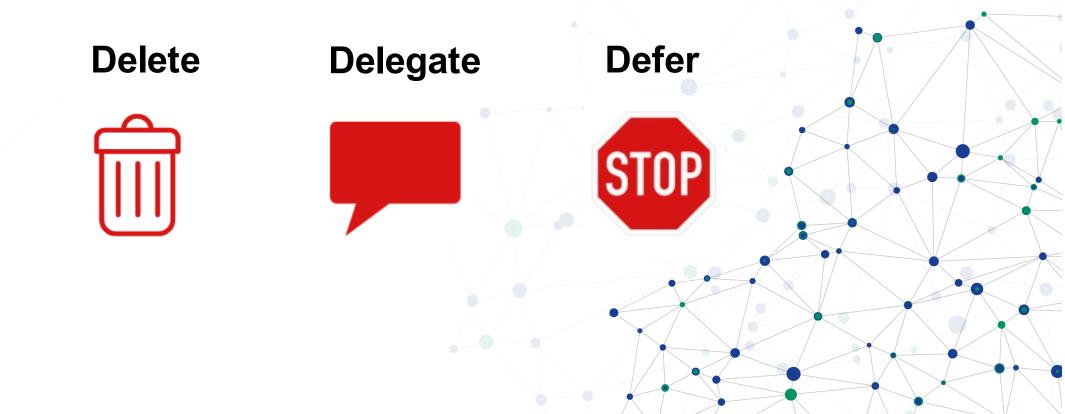
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Staying within the limit Energy Conservation and Pacing- the "4Ps"



Staying within the limit

Energy Conservation and Pacing- the "3Ds"



Tools & Strategies – staying within the limit

- Breathing exercises
- Mindfulness, meditation & relaxation
- Planning templates
- Pacing aids timers, alarms
- Adaptive equipment
- Cognitive aids

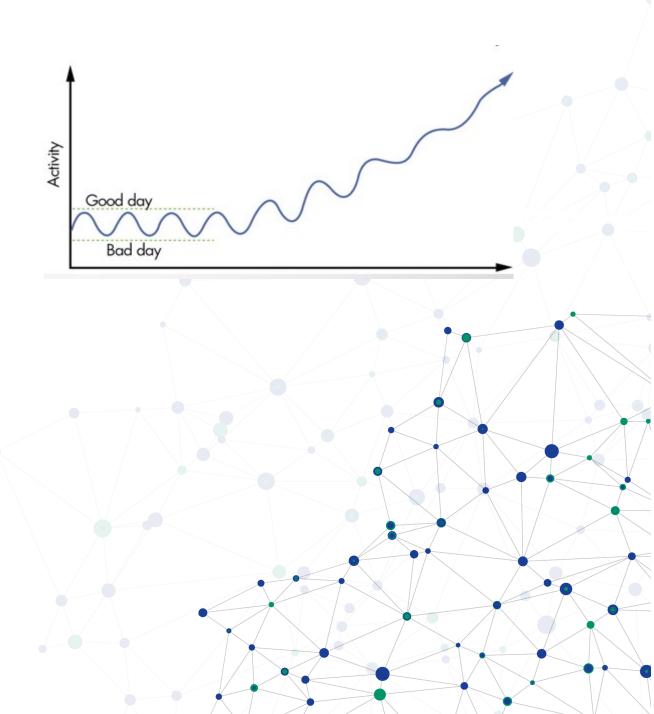
Tools & Resources

- <u>http://www.phsa.ca/health-info/post-covid-19-care-recovery#Additional--Care--Info</u>
- <u>https://mysleepwell.ca/cbti/cbti-components/relax/</u>
- <u>https://www.uofmhealth.org/health-library/uz2255</u>
- <u>https://www.stjoes.ca/patients-visitors/patient-education/a-e/PD%208278%20Energy%20Conservation.pdf</u>
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- <u>https://www.psychologytools.com/professional/problems/chronic-fatigue-syndrome/</u>
- http://www.cfsselfhelp.org/library/type/log_forms_worksheets
- <u>https://www.redcross.ca/crc/documents/How-We-Help/Community-Health-Services-in-Canada/Instructions-for-care-and-use-of-a-bath-shower-chair.pdf</u>
- https://www.keltyskey.com/self-help/

Expanding the limit

SLOWLY building up activity

- Symptoms are stable
- Try new (small) activity
- Track symptoms for days following
- Symptom flare = scale back
- Symptoms are stable = try new (small) activity



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