

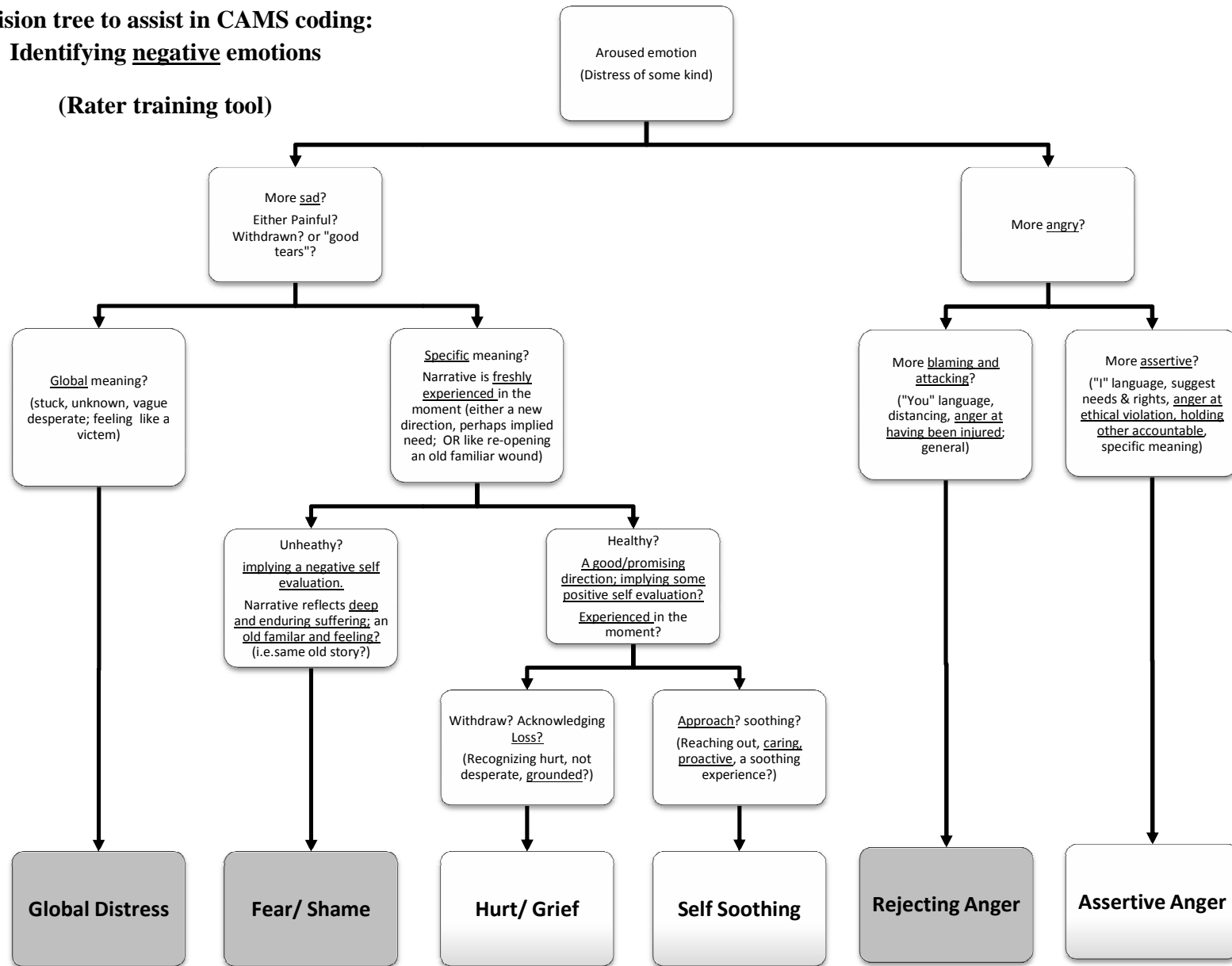
Understanding the terminology of the CAMS

In developing categories for the CAMS from observation, an effort was made to use descriptors of emotions (affective-meaning states) that were not defined within an a priori theoretical orientation. So, while the categories draw on emotion focused theory for their conceptualization they are not always exactly translatable into the categories of primary and secondary emotion described by Greenberg and Paivio (1997). It is believed that the current classification may be more accessible to clinicians and researchers who are less familiar with EFT and more transportable across the conceptualizations of different treatment approaches. Nonetheless, below is a table that provides a translation from the CAMS states into secondary, primary maladaptive, and primary adaptive types of emotion used in EFT theory.

<b>Pascual-Leone &amp; Greenberg, (2007) <i>Emotional Processing Model</i></b>	<b>Greenberg &amp; Paivio (1997) <i>Emotion Focused Theory</i></b>
Global Distress	Secondary emotion (i.e., undifferentiated emotion, secondary sadness)
Rejecting Anger	Secondary anger (e.g, defensive rage, hate); primary disgust (not assertive); instrumental anger
Fear/Shame	Primary maladaptive emotion (i.e., maladaptive -fear, or -shame, or -sadness)
Assertive Anger	Primary adaptive anger
Self-Soothing	Self soothing, self-compassion
Hurt-Grief	Primary adaptive Sadness

**Decision tree to assist in CAMS coding:  
Identifying negative emotions**

**(Rater training tool)**



**Decision tree to assist in CAMS coding:  
Identifying positive emotions**

**(Rater training tool)  
“Beta-version”**

