## Managing Urges by Burning and Building Bridges DBT Worksheet

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access to the r	e objective of this worksheet is to help you manage intense urges and decrease means of acting on unhealthy habits by "burning bridges" with those habits and bridges" to healthier coping strategies.
Instructions	<b>:</b> :
<ul> <li>Identify the</li> </ul>	unhealthy urge or habit you want to change.
• List what e	nables this habit, including people, places, or situations.
Describe th	ne actions you'll take to disconnect from these enabling factors (burn bridges).
<ul> <li>Identify new new bridge</li> </ul>	w resources, skills, or support systems to manage urges in healthier ways (builds).
Reflect on to	the benefits of making these changes in your life.
<ul> <li>Answer the</li> </ul>	e reflection questions for insights.
Unhealthy Urg	ge or Habit You Want to Manage:
	ng Factors (Tools, Resources, Temptations): st the people, places, things, or situations that enable this unhealthy habit]
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[Describe the actions you will take to eliminate or disconnect from these factors]
1.
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<b>Building New Bridges:</b> [Identify resources, skills, or support systems you can use to manage your urges in healthier ways]:
1.
2.
3.
Trustworthy and Supportive People: [Name individuals who can provide encouragement and accountability]
1.
2.
3.
Enjoyable Activities: [List activities that can distract you from your urges]
1.
2.

Steps to "Burn Bridges" with Enabling Factors:

3.

How do you plan to use the strategies you've outlined to better manage your urges?
Did you find it challenging to "burn bridges," or was the process easier than you expected? Explain.
On a scale of 1 to 10 (1 = not very helpful, 10 = extremely helpful), how helpful was this exercise for you?
What valuable insights or lessons have you learned from completing this worksheet?

This worksheet draws inspiration from "The DBT Homework Assignment Workbook" authored by Elyse Pipitone, LCSW, and Angela M. Doel, MS, as a practical tool for applying DBT principles in managing urges and building healthier coping strategies.