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- Feel badly about gambling.
- Tell others you have been winning money when you really haven't.
- Want to stop gambling, but don't think you can.
- Hide signs of gambling from friends, family, or others.
- Being criticized for gambling or told you have a problem.
- Have arguments at home about money or gambling.
- Skip school/work for reasons related to gambling.
- Borrow money from someone and don't pay them back as a result of gambling.

Common Types of Gambling

Cards, sports betting, bingo, raffles, dice games, board games, and online betting.

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