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Yoruba language offered this words as Ekun Ikoro (or Sisokun Kikoro) crying for being bitter. It's weeping angrily because of irrecoverable loss. It is such a weeping that shows that you weren't happy with yourself but the deal is already done.

Two Forms Of A Bitter Weeping:

1. **Weeping For The Avoidable Loss:** Matthew 26:34-35,75 ***Peter said unto him, Though I should die with thee, yet will I not deny thee. Likewise also said all the disciples. *Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, That this night, before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice. ...And Peter remembered the word of Jesus, which said unto him, Before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice. And he went out, and wept bitterly.*** This is weeping because you failed to do the right thing; weep for denying someone so dear to you because you couldn't help it. You couldn't tell how you did that! You could have salvaged the situation with your show of love or presence but you didn't and he dies. Some had through fear, being too busy and hidden anger lost a dearly person whose absence keep hurting them till today. It's always good to go out of our way to help out when needed. Thank God Peter finds a place of repentance and he never lose out totally because denying our Lord and Saviour Jesus will rip us off his honour power and glory. Secondly
2. **Weeping For Losing Out:** Hebrew 12:16-17 ***Lest there be any fornicator, or profane person, as Esau, who for one morsel of meat sold his birthright. *For ye know how that afterward, when he would have inherited the blessing, he was rejected: for he found no place of repentance, though he sought it carefully with tears.*** Peter got back his kingdom right by repentantly weeping but Esau lost his birthright completely. He wept bitterly yet he couldn't get it

back. If you are careless about your birth right; it will be gone from you forever. Anything God purpose for you should be guarded with care. Some young men ought to reign after their father the king, but they were too careless to be considered fit after their father passed.

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