STUDENT INTRODUCTION

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Meet the Students

You're familiar with rules that apply to games you play with friends. There are also rules that apply to getting along with other people.

Friendships are important to you. If you're like most students, you have probably experienced some difficult times with your friends. Friends can be frustrating at times.

This book will help you decide when to ignore friends' annoying behavior and when to tell them how you feel. You will learn why it's not always "what you say" but "how you say it" that may make a friend angry. You will also practice declining an invitation when you don't want to go somewhere or when you already have other plans.

Now that you are older, you may have noticed that adults treat you differently. You have more freedom and more responsibility. This book suggests some guidelines to help you get along well with adults. You'll practice giving your opinion, making complaints, and questioning rules in ways that older people find acceptable and that feel comfortable to you.

Hi, my name is Tabitha. This is Brianne and Roberto. We're going to tell you about a special day our class has planned to help other students "be the best they can be." Turn the page to see how it all started.

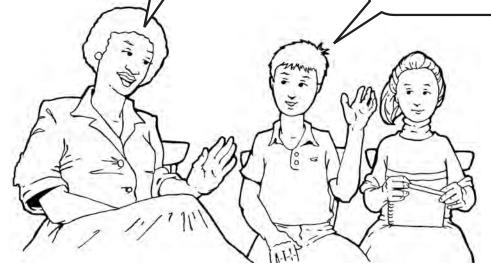


School Project

Every year we work on a project to improve the school in some way.

Does anyone have an idea for the project?

Well, since our class has a reputation for being unique, I think our project should be unique, too.



We finally decided that becoming the best students we could be depended on getting along with others.

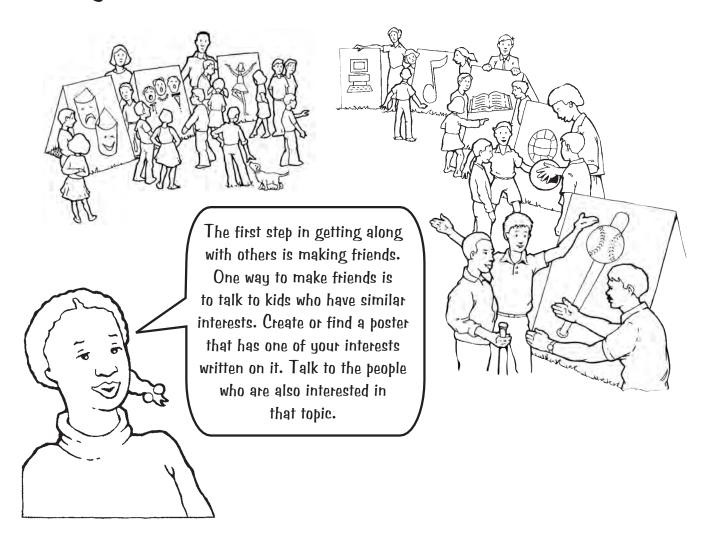
That's it! For our project let's plan a special day to teach everybody what we've learned about getting along with others.

Canceling that field trip got our attention. The teachers and principal called our parents in, and that meeting was not very pleasant!

Yeah! Remember in first grade our field trip was cancelled because our behavior was so bad?



Making Friends



1. Doing an activity together is a good way to make new friends. Check the activities you enjoy. Compare your list with a new person in your class or a group of your friends.

☐ band	☐ video games	soccer	\square skiing
chess	\square cooking	☐ football	\square dancing
\square arts and crafts	orchestra	☐ basketball	\square gymnastics
\square electronics	\square reading	☐ bicycling	☐ baseball
☐ cheerleading	\square writing	swimming	☐ movies
\square computers	☐ camping	☐ hiking	☐ music
☐ chorus	\square rock climbing	☐ fishing	\square singing
☐ drama	\square astronomy	☐ canoeing	\square animals
sewing	☐ horseback riding	☐ diving	☐ volunteering