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Learning SEL Through Play









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Connector





Social Emotional Characteristics

Think of a fictional character with strong Social Emotional skills.

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Think of a fictional character with less developed Social Emotional skills.

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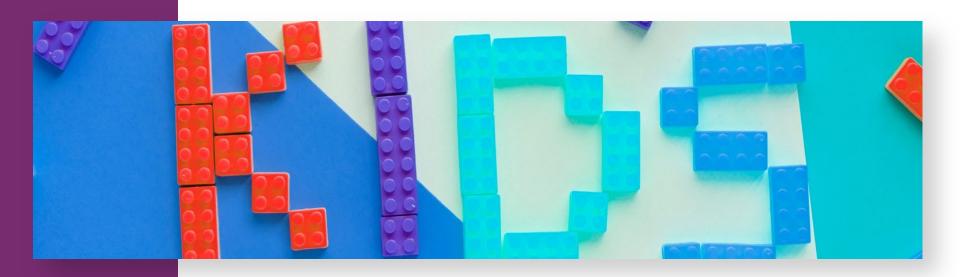




Overview



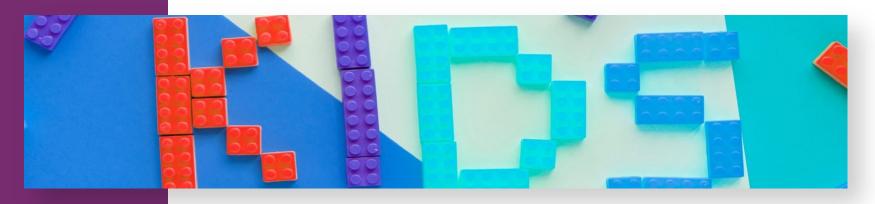




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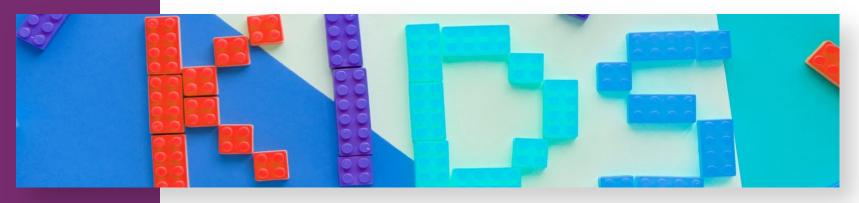
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- Explore how children develop Core Competencies through play
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Agenda

- Connector: SEL Character
- Overview
- Social Emotional Learning Framework
- Social Emotional Skills in Play
- Solving Problems through Play
- Closure



Norms

Equity of Voice

Active Listening

Respect for All Perspectives

Safety and Confidentiality

Respectful Use of Electronics





Social Emotional Learning Framework





Social Skills

1. Think of all the social and emotional skills you want your students to develop

2. Write each skill on a stickie note

Social and Emotional Learning

A FRAMEWORK

Self-Management (Regulation)

Social and Emotional Learning

Self-Awareness

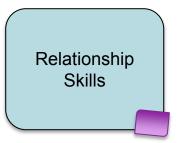
Adapted from CASEL: the Collaborative for Academic and Social Emotional Learning

Relationship Skills

Skills Sort

- 1. Review the Social Emotional Skills you listed
- 2. Decide which Social Emotional Core Competencies they best fall under
- 3. Post them on that chart









Skills Sort

Self Management	Relationship Skills	Self Awareness	Social Awareness

Goal Setting





- What are their Social Emotional strengths?
- What is a Social Emotional Learning growth area for them?

Set an Social Emotional Learning Goal for your class.





Social Emotional Skills in Play





How does play support SEL?

Research indicates when kids play they:

- practice communication skills as they negotiate roles, try to join on-going play, and appreciate other's feelings.
- increase their self-regulation.
- experience other people's **perspectives**, take on new roles, and work through conflict within those roles.
- respond to other children's feelings as they wait for turns with toys.
- are increasingly motivated to learn.

Types of Play

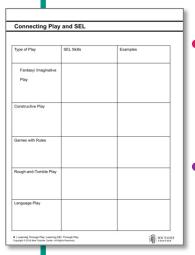
- Fantasy/Imaginative Play
- Constructive Play
- Games with Rules
- Rough-and-Tumble Play
- Language Play



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With your group



- Discuss the SEL skills children develop in the different types of play
- Brainstorm examples



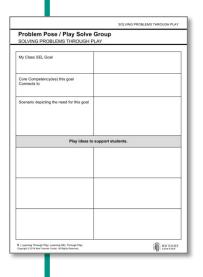


Solving Problems Through Play





Problem Pose / Play Solve Group



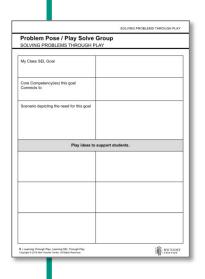
Part I: Problem Pose

 Write about your SEL goal. Describe a typical scenario.

Part II: Play Solve

- Pass packets to the left around the group.
- Read the description of the situation.
- Record a play based idea to address this growth area.

Problem Pose / Play Solve Group



Part III: Read and Discuss

- Read the ideas your groups members provided.
- Discuss any questions or insights you may have with group members

Part IV: Share Out

 Share your growth area and the play ideas you received.

Teaching Sessions to Promote SEL in Play

Students Need	SEL Core Competency	Lesson to teach
Problem solving and negotiating	Relationship Skills	 Words to use to express a problem Use a strategy like Rock, Paper, Scissors to decide who can go first •
Help working together in a center	Relationship Skills	 Making job lists for center Using books to find more roles for play (chef, waitress, customer) Planning play before playing to include everyone •

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Students Need	SEL Core Competency	Lesson to teach
Understanding others' perspectives	Social Awareness	 Role playing familiar stories with puppets Acting out stories with costumes •
Understanding others' emotions	Social Awareness	 Making faces to express different emotions Learning feeling words •
Calming down	Self Management	 Slow breathing Giving yourself a squeeze •

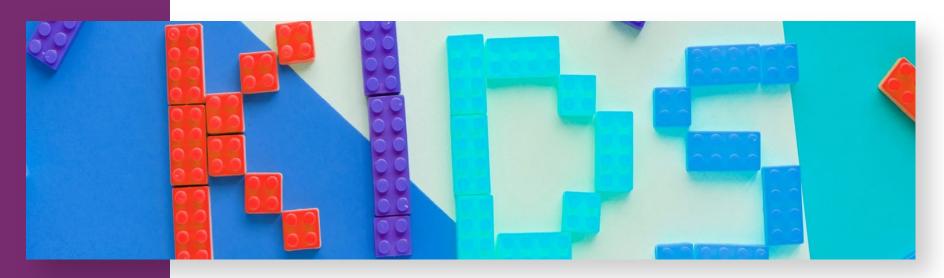




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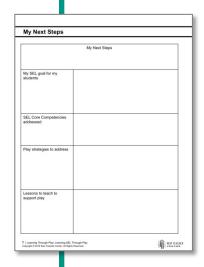


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My Next Steps



What are your next steps to developing Social Emotional Skills in your students through play?

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