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CLICK THE RESOURCE NAME. * Eye, face, rule image prompts * Listening prompt worksheet and display panels * Self-directions for distance, volume, formality *Pie charts for proportional group conversation *Gráfico para la toma de turnos y conversaciones proporcionales en grupos +Using a toy balance to teaching reciprocity in relationships and conversation *Turn-taking visual strategies: summary *All About Me Signs *Páginas Todo sobre mí / Todo sobre those * Talk to the family Picture Letters * Comment discuter avec membres de votre famille * Paper wealth tellers for asking questions, social skills * Book Fortune Tellers for asking others their opinions. +Using photo albums to promote learning about others in conversation * String Now Playing: Hands-on Activity to Keep Conversations Connected * Chain Conversation Activity for Telehealth with Moveable Pictures * Architect Game: Hands-on Activity for Building Conversations * Train Conversation Activity , Print Version * Green Zone: Simple, Venn Diagram-Based System for Conversation Starters and Common Ground * Green Zone Image Matching Activity - Hands-on Game Learn Conversation Common Ground * Green Zone Picture Card Conversations Designed for Telehealth with moveable Images Green Zone Mat - DIY activity to use with other Green Zone conversation activities * Conversations Box: Simple card-based activities to support valid forms of conversation * La caja de diálogos: Un método para ayudar a los niños autism cono konversar * Verify Word Challenges: Making them and using them * Compliment Image Displays + Compliment Tag, how to play it *Words Hurt / Words Help worksheets: How words affect others *Worte tun weh Worte helfen *Silly to Serious: Teaching levels of formality – Cards, picture panels, meter *Using a rope as a visual to demonstrate social connectedness *Dealing with Losing & Disappointment Picture Panels *WAS MACHST DU WENN DU DEINEN WILLEN NICHT BEKOMMST +Visual methods for teaching cause and effect in relationships +Eye contact : When and when not to support it with children on the spectrum * Groupworld Activity - Structured Group Narrative for Cooperation and Compromise * How interesting is it? kit - Show how scores like having peers by selecting interesting topics * Conversations Image Practice Games (PowerPoint, PDF Printables, based on 100 nice photos) Using a camcorder in social skills work: Practical guide and free Prop download * Puzzle piece drawing worksheets - Show kids how to fit in as a group or class * Head Outline PowerPoint Image Activity to learn about peer interests * Buffering Metaphor - Free Animated Help PowerPoint learn about interrupting the use of Google Street View to help kids learn about themselves * Self-Control Channel Changers - Fun Visual Challenges for Aspects of Social Communication * Annoy-o-meters and Nice-of-meters - Press & cut activities to raise awareness of prosocial behavior About using worksheets in social skills teaching About using cards in social skills teaching * Important notes - Engaging Screen-based Resource for office , class, teletherapeutics 2. Category: Emotions. CLICK THE RESOURCE NAME. +Eight Simple CBT Videos for Kids, by Joel Shaul *Poison and Antidote CBT Thought Bubbles *7 Simple CBT Worksheets *Telehealth on-screen CBT worksheets with textboxes and moveable images Shtatë Materiale të thjeshta pune CBT (albanian) *Sieben Arbeitsblätter zur Erforschung der sozialen Isolation *with Dealing Isolation Worksheets, Telehealth Version [Photos displayed on this page have been sent by users of these free downloads – thank you] Because approximately 1 in 59 students are diagnosed with autism, learning to help students with this disorder in the classroom is so important. [1] Teaching young students with autism communication skills and learning strategies is all the more likely to reach their academic potential later on. And the more you learn about autism spectrum disorder, the better you will be able to prepare these students lifelong success. Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is a developmental disability that causes hypersensitivity to sights, sounds and other sensory information. Symptoms of autism generally fall into three categories:[2] Communication issues of social harm Repetitive behavior (known among the autism community as stimming) Here are 15 fun activities to help children with autism feel welcome in your classroom while addressing their symptoms and individual learning styles. Whether you're playing them one-on-one or as a group activity, these are excellent ways to keep students with autism engaged and ready to learn. Social Skills Activities for primary school pupils with autism A common characteristic of students with autism is the difficulty of communicating or connecting with their classmates. Use these social skills activities to teach children with autism how to recognize social cues, practice empathy, and learn other important life skills. 1. Name of the game [3] This fun group communication activity teaches students with autism basic skills: how to introduce and learn someone else's name. To play this game, gather your students in a circle so that everyone can see each other. Start by pointing at yourself and saying your name (I'm Mr. or Mrs. _____). Then ask your child for your right to share your name just like you do and then repeat your name while pointing at you. Having each child turn says their name, then points to another child in the class and repeats his or her name. The name of the game is a particularly fun social skills activity for children with autism to do at the beginning of the school year. In this way, they will be able to learn the names of their classmates and get a head start in making new friends. 2nd How would it feel to be _____? [4] The next time you read a book in your class, try asking your students what it would be like to be the main character of the story. For example, if you are reading a picture book about Cinderella, you might ask how they would feel if they had two bad half-sisters who were bad for them. Or if you're reading Peter Pan as a class, you might ask them what happy memories you'd think about flying around with magic pixie dust. It can help students with autism learn empathy as well as how to see situations in their lives from a different perspective. It can also teach them how to recognize emotional cues by supporting them to be in the perspective of another person. 3. Time sharing [5] Time sharing is a classic elementary school routine, and it can also be a great social-emotional learning (SEL) activity for children with autism. Every week, having one child in your class bring something you would like to share with the class. This will not only show students with autism how to discuss their interests with others, but also how to practice active listening. And if they're fascinated by something else's students. in (or vice versa) can even make a friend. Sensory activities for children with autism Because children with autism are often hyper aware of sensory inputs, it's useful for educators to provide accommodation so their students can focus in the classroom. These activities involving sensory stimulation can keep children with autism grounded in the present and comfortable learning with the rest of their classmates. 4. Sorting with snacks activity [6] This tactile activity for children with autism can be a fun way to engage students during math time. Give everyone in your class a meal that is easy to sort, such as chewy snacks or small biscuits. Multicoloured snacks are ideal, but you can also use foods that come in different shapes, textures or sizes. First, ask them to sort the food by color, shape, or other property. Then use refreshments to teach students basic math skills such as counting, adding, or subtraction. Once you understand the concept you want to teach, reward your students by letting them eat snacks. 5. Vegetable painting marks [7] This artistic activity for children with autism deals with touch and sight to keep students focused on their role. Before starting the class, cut slices of vegetables such as potatoes, cucumbers or peppers. Spread a few plant slices for each child along with a cup of paint. Instruct your students to dip the bottom of the vegetable slice into the paint, then press it against a piece of paper. As your students use these homemade stamps, there will be vivid botanical impressions on their paper. From there, your students can either leave them as they are, or finger colors turn them into whimsical works of art. 6. Scientific Slime Slime Experiments is not only a popular craft for young children, but also a great sensory activity for autism in the classroom. There are many simple slime recipes online-search your favorite and have fun doing it with your students. You can use it as tactile artistic activities if you want, or as a scientific activity for primary school pupils. Soothing activities to prevent autism collapsing in the classroom when students with autism feel overwhelmed, the intense reaction that they feel can cause them to lose control of their emotions. It is called autism breakdown and is different from when students without autism act in the classroom. While the best strategy for autism breakdown is to seek help from a school specialist, these soothing activities can help de-escalate stressful situations. 7. Grounding grounding techniques are designed to help us focus on the presence during stressful situations. Here are a few grounding activities for children with autism to try if they seem upset:[8] Count to ten or recite the alphabet as slowly as you can listen to soothing music and pay attention to various tools list five things you can see around the room room Stretching or simple yoga exercises and focusing on how your body feels Hold something tactile like a piece of clay or stuffed animal for comfort and focus on the texture of the object. You can also try mindfulness meditation. It can produce a similar effect and help students tune into the present, rather than get carried away with their emotions. 8. Student Retreat Zone [9] When a student with autism is overwhelmed, giving them a place where they can relax and take a break from sensory stimulation can sometimes go a long way. Identify the corner of your class as the Student Retreat Zone and fill it with sensory toys, picture books, comfortable seats, and soothing activities that students with autism could do on their own. Let every student in your class know that if they feel nervous or stressed, they can always take a few minutes to decompress in the Student Retreat Zone. This way, you don't need to single your student with autism out, but still let them know that it's a possibility. If your student with autism seems like they could use some time away from class, you can also ask them if they would like to read or work on homework in the library for a while. 9. Calm Down Drawer [10] Tactile toys can help children with autism calm down if they are upset because their mind is so attuned to sensory information. If you have children with autism in your class, fill the drawer in your classroom with toys that could help neutralize overwhelming emotions. When your student seems to be stressed out or has trouble focusing, give them a sensory ay or two to help them relax. Here are some ideas for sensory toys to bring in your soothing drawers: [11] Play Dough Fidget Toys Stress Balls Weighted Blankets Aromatherapy Pillows Effective Teaching Strategies for Children with Autism In some cases, the educational characteristics of students with autism may differ from the rest of your class. But fortunately, proper teaching strategies and methods can keep children with autism on track to finish the school year strong. Try these tips, educational accommodations and resources for students with autism to help them learn concepts that might otherwise be difficult for them to understand. 10. Bring special interests into curricula [12] Many children with autism have a fixation on certain topics or activities. Take advantage of what they are passionate about and use it when teaching students with autism to help them focus in the classroom. If a child with autism loves the universe, for example, you can plan a mathematical task about counting planets in our solar system. 11. Use multisensory learning Many children with autism are multisensory thinkers and don't focus as well when tasks involve only one of their senses. Renowned scientist and autism advocate Dr Temple Grandin once said: I used to think that adults spoke a different language. I think in the pictures. Words are like a second for me. [13] For this reason, lessons that deal with several senses such as sight, hearing, and touch can make students with autism more responsive in the classroom. You could, for example, teach children with autism how to read with magnet letters or sing a patriotic song to learn about American history. 12. Try the SMART Goal Challenge If a student with autism is having a hard time with school, sit down with them and select the smart goal to work on over the next month or semester. SMART goals are an effective way to help children with autism reach their potential, and they are: [14] Specific Measurable Agreed-upon Relevant Time-Bound Suppose, for example, that your student with autism has difficulty learning to recognize emotions. You could make a goal with them to practice flash cards with emotions on them every day for five minutes and for the student to recognize each card by the end of the month. If the SMART goal hits all the criteria, it can help your student focus on ways to make progress. Activities for Autism Awareness Month in April is Autism Awareness Month, at a time when we celebrate neurodiversity and help students with autism feel welcome in private or public schools. Although parents may not want their child's autism diagnosis to be shared (and you should never have it without their consent), you can still teach your class about inclusion this month without mentioning a particular student. Use these three games as autism awareness activities during April, or whenever you want to learn a lesson about diversity. 13. Like me Activity For this activity, gather all my students together on the floor so that everyone can see each other. They have each child take turns sharing something about themselves, like: I have a dog. I can play the piano. My birthday is in September. I love playing football. My favorite color is yellow. If the statement also applies to other students (for example, they also play the piano), instruct them to raise their hands. This will help remind students that they share more similarities than differences with their peers, and that they can always find something to say. 14. Picture books on diversity By reading a story about the inclusiveness of your class, you can help them remember that they are kind to everyone and keep an eye on people who are different. Here are some picture books on diversity that you can share with your students: Sneetches and other stories by Dr. Seuss I'm new here Anne Sibley O'Brian It's okay to be another Todd Parr Everywhere Kids Susan Meyers and Marla Frazee Girl who thought in pictures: The Story of Dr. Temple Grandin Julia Finley Mosca Last book on this list , The Girl Who Thought that, in the pictures, is about a famous researcher who was diagnosed with autism and has since stood as an activist for people with her It is ideal for helping children understand autism a little better without calling from a particular student. 15. Apple and Action Games [15] This object lesson begins to show your student an apple. Walk the apple around the classroom, and like you, have every child insult and throw it on the table or on the ground. After each child dropped and said the average thing to do, cut the apple in half and show the students all the bruises inside. Explain to them that our words have consequences and that everything we say can affect someone else. Just as how offensive and dropping an apple can bruise is bad for a classmate can have a big impact on them. This way, your students will always remember to be kind. Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Data & Statistics on Autism Spectrum Disorder. Obtained from cdc.gov. . [1] National Institute of Mental Health. Parent guide to autism spectrum disorder. Acquired from autism-watch.org: [2]

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