


Kelso's choices big problems

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Published October 2, 2017 What is a big problem or a small problem? Kelso Fan Explains2017-10-02017-10-25 s Choice Latest posts ShareTweetGooglePMail Kelso Choice are the best. They provide a common language (and visual) for use throughout the school regarding small issues and conflicts. A few years ago, my administrator agreed to buy enough posters for each class and basic common area (cafeteria, gym, etc.) to have one, and I used some of my budget advice to get a DVD (I chose a booster one because the scripts seemed to fit my school better). Expensive, but worth it. It was also great to have real posters because... Confess... I used to hand my own versions of them and they were pretty rough looking. Without the curriculum though, I wasn't sure exactly how to teach Kelso the choice. And then all the TVs and DVD players were removed from the classrooms, and all the teachers got brand new laptops....that don't have CD-rom discs in them... that means I've lost the ability to play ON DVDs. I've been trying to find an easy way to get it on a flash drive, but I haven't succeeded at it yet. In a few years, I could find some scenes from DVDs on YouTube. To my disappointment, they were removed. However, I think there is still some useful information in this post about learning conflict resolution strategies! While I know tons of advisers use Kelso's choice, I didn't quite find what I was looking for when I did some googling to see how others were teaching it. We also don't usually have more than 1 or 2 lessons to solve this problem. This is a brief breakdown of some of the things we do each year in different levels of class (and here's a post about the changes I've made since 3rd and 4th grade since I originally posted this): In K and 1st, we bought a cheap stuffed frog from Amazon. We bring him to the room, introduce him and explain that he will help us teach us what to do when we have small problems. Usually we do this lesson after we have taught or considered tattling against saying that they have some context. In the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, we may ask: Remember when we learned last year how to solve small problems? It's dealing with a green frog... and they almost always remember! This is partly because they saw the poster everywhere, and partly because the consultants (and sometimes the teachers) were asking, Have you tried Kelso's choice? They are designed as a preview for DVDs, but they work well to simulate multiple options. We are after almost every script to ask a few questions. Here are the clips and some of the questions we ask: In practice ignore in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd, I bother every group of table students while they practice ignoring me. After each, I amed by the as they are ignored with their own eyes, eyes, And bodies. Kids love to watch me act badly and it gives them the opportunity to practice skills without asking other kids to act badly (which my students at least tend to be unable to handle). Here are the scenarios that I use! -Students eat lunch and another student comes in and says: Your food looks so disgusting. It's disgusting. Ugh. -Students work and another student sits down and starts singing a song. -Students play at recess, and another student says: This game is stupid. Only babies play it. -Students line up at the door and another student cuts in line in front of all of them. -Students work, and another student says: Your answers are stupid. You have to go back to kindergarten. In 3rd grade, as the first part of our mini unit to de-escalate the conflict, I projected Kelso's nonverbal selection, gave each group a die, and they took turns identifying when they could use different options. We send home a letter to parents with a picture of the wheel and explaining that at school, we expect students to use kelso's Choices to solve small problems with peers. Often (depending on the need), junior classes receive separate lessons on teamwork, which focuses sharing and taking turns. A year later we created a folding, learning briefly about the choice. Here's a pic of a model of my amazing intern at the time made. Talk It Out - this is my LOVE WHAT EVER. Other schools call them I-Messages. We either incorporate this as an important component in our Kelso lessons or we do the whole lesson on the subject. For 3rd and 4th grade, I send PPT teachers to do four corners as a morning meeting activity. This asks students to determine by moving to a certain corner of the room which of Kelso's most popular choices they will use given the different conflict scenarios. The Kehlso Frog teaches students to solve small problems on their own. Small problems include conflicts that cause small feelings of irritation, embarrassment, boredom, etc. These are situations that are scary, dangerous, illegal, etc. Kelso's Choice effectively teaches young children peacemaking skills. It is a proven resource to increase confidence, reduce tattling and is a preliminary tool to prevent bullying. About Kelso Choice: The program is a powerful and timely tool to create vital life skills for young people in today's world. The philosophy of the program is simple: every child is smart enough and strong enough to resolve the conflict. Unlike some programs that advertise peer-to-peer intermediaries who are trained to intervene as conflict managers, Kelso's Choice suggests that all young people are capable of becoming peacemakers. Kelso's Choice gives children the opportunity to solve problems on their own under the guidance and trusted adults. On Kelso's choice: how unique it is Kelso's choice program is a unique resource that caters to the age group and accommodates entry-level consultants, teachers, home school instructors, parents, and more. Kelso's Choice is made to attract its young audience. Primary-age students and children with special needs have limited attention spans. Each component of the program fits into the allotted 15-45 minute time span and deals with auditory, visual and kenya learning through full-body response lessons. The nine solutions, also called Kelso's Choice, are paired with strong visual effects and body movements that make the lesson easy to understand for young, developing minds. These solutions and visual effects are repeated in several styles, through several lessons and activities to reinforce the recall. Kelso's choice was created by two primary school counselors to fulfill the void of the character's effective and easy-to-implement educational program. It is designed to grow together with children as they develop and as their conflicts become more complex. In addition, each component is diverse in style, so that students are interested and engaged in a lesson after the lesson. Teachers, administrators, parents, and others can use them between lessons to strengthen the link between Kelso's choices and everyday situations. On Kelso's choice: how it is used by most schools to implement Kelso's choice on a school basis, including teachers, classroom assistants, administrative staff, custodians and cooks in the process. When all adults in the school ask students to follow the program guidelines, clear, consistent and firm expectations of the outcome. In addition to use in school currsal programs, Kelso's Choice is often presented to small groups of students or used during individual counseling, either to strengthen lessons taught in the classroom or to provide problem-solving methods. The material has been successfully adapted for use with a variety of student groups, including students experiencing physical, behavioral, educational, emotional or psychological problems. The program has also proven to be effective in training anger management and impulse control skills. On Kelso's choice: how it works The main program consists of 23 lessons, with 16 additional reinforcement activities for review and reinforcement. Typically, classroom teachers or counselors present material. As part of the core program, students are first taught to distinguish between the big problems that need to be shared with an adult and the small problems they can solve. After learning this distinction, each of the nine skills is taught to students. For example, specific strategies for MAKE A DEAL are taught and practiced, including how to flip a coin, how to choose a number from one to ten, how to compromise and compromise, etc. If there's a small problem they are told that adult intervention is justified. Since terms such as ignore are linguistic in nature, each skill decreases decreases different operational skills, so that young students understand the meaning and function of each behavior. The sequence of lessons is flexible, and allows for the age and experience of students. Activities include with younger students illustrate the huge colored chalk circles of Kelso's Choice Wheel on the playground and with them to create clay animal dioramas that resolve their conflicts using nine skills. The key advantage when talking about choosing Kelso is that you can pace learning for your students. In other lessons, older students are role models who use viable solutions to conflict situations offered by junior students, or create individual wheels of choice for conflict management, in which they determine real situations in their lives that require conflict management skills. Full body response, or auditory, visual and kinesthetic training activities are provided, like all levels of mastery learning, from simple identification through synthesis. One wonderful and useful thing about choosing Kelso is that all types of learning are considered. There are two important messages throughout the lesson: each student can make the right choice (not just student intermediaries), and each student can make the choice that suits them best. Because of cultural differences or differences in personality, it is not stipulated that specific small problems should be solved in the same way by all students. Instead, students can make individual choices... some students may use a more assertive approach (TELL THEM TO STOP), while others may choose a less assertive choice (IGNORE). What's most special about Kelso's Choice is the thousands of counselors, teachers and children who help make it the dynamic, growing community it is today. We are excited to hear many stories that you share with us about how Kelso's choice has made a difference in your class, your community and your life. Website Kelso's choices big problems and small problems

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