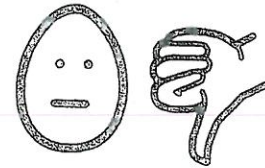


Good Friend Behavior

Not-a-Friend Behavior



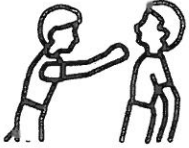


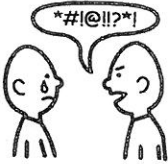


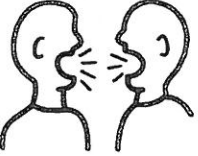




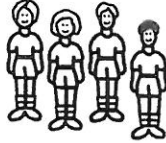
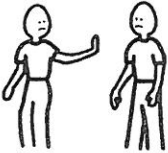


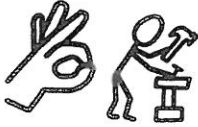







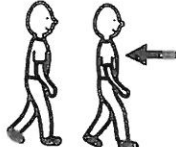


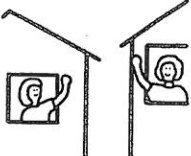


Cut apart and use as headings on a poster. Students select behavior cards, name the behaviors, and place them on the poster under the correct headings.

Good books to reinforce the desired behaviors:

OOPS! EXCUSE ME PLEASE! by Bob McGrath ©1998 Barron's Educational Series.

HOW TO BE A FRIEND by Laurie Krasny Brown and Marc Brown ©1998 Little Brown & Co.

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hit others 	push others 	give a compliment 	call people names 	share a snack 	kick others 
argue 	push others 	laugh at people 	use bad words 	kick over toys 	be a team player 
say "go away!" 	make someone cry 	help someone 	Say "good job!" 	take turns 	smile 
get angry 	shake hands 	take things from others 	take care of others 	pinch people 	always be first 
break things 	Ask "Do you want to play?" 	wave 	ignore people 	Say "I'm sorry" 	forgive others 