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Welcome Back Cardnials!

Welcome Back!

Casey the Cardinal is excited to welcome all of our students, families, and staff back for another school year! Together, we are ready to soar to new heights as we learn, grow, and support one another. At our school, we follow PBIS expectations to create a positive and safe learning environment where every student can succeed. This year, we will continue to work as a team to build strong habits that help us be safe, respectful, and responsible, as well as being ready to learn—just like Casey the Cardinal!



What we are learning

One of our PBIS focus skills this fall is waiting. Waiting means having patience, using self-control, and showing respect for others' time and space. At school and at home, waiting helps students learn important life skills like taking turns, sharing, and listening. When we practice waiting, we create calmer classrooms, kinder friendships, and stronger problem-solving skills



Why it matters

Learning how to wait builds independence and resilience. It helps students manage big feelings, think before they act, and develop positive relationships with others. Whether it's raising a hand in class, standing in line for lunch, or waiting to speak during a family conversation, waiting shows responsibility and respect. These skills prepare students not just for school, but for life beyond the classroom.

Practice at home and school

- Play board games or card games that involve taking turns.
- Use a timer to practice short waiting periods before getting a reward or turn.
- Model calm waiting by showing patience in daily routines.
- Celebrate successes when your child waits respectfully.

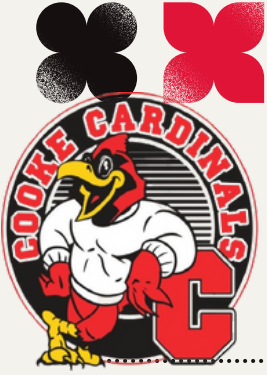
Ways to teach it

- -Teach students to take a deep breath or count to ten when they feel impatient.
- Practice role-playing scenarios (e.g., waiting in line, raising a hand before speaking).
- Use visual cues, like a "wait" card or hand signal, to remind students.
- Reinforce waiting with praise or small rewards when the skill is demonstrated.

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PBIS Concept: Wait

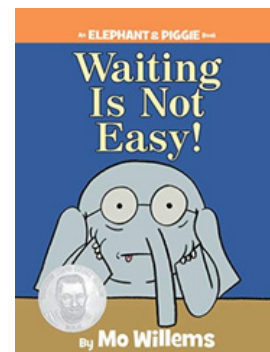
Behavior Expectation Activity

Objectives:

- Identify what it means to wait
- Learn to wait in all settings
- Practice activities in the classroom that require waiting

Music and Movement: Can you wait?

Story Read Aloud: Waiting Is Not Easy!



3 Ways To Practice:

- Freeze Dance Shake and wait song
- Hot potato Song
- Learning about patience Sesame Street - Patience

4 ways to acknowledge waiting:

- I can see you are ready to learn, thank you for waiting
- We are being respectful when we wait
- Waiting can be tough but I appreciate you sitting quietly
- Nice job waiting for your friends to finish their turn