



Promoting Nonviolence in Early Adolescence: Responding in Peaceful and Positive Ways (Prevention in Practice Library)

Aleta L. Meyer, Albert Farrell, Wendy Northup, Eva Kung, Laura Plybon

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In preparation for role-play during a RIPP class, 6th grade students consider the following conflict situation: Sharon and Josie, who are good friends, tryout for the basketball team. Josie makes the team, but Sharon does not. The week after tryouts, Sharon tries to pick a fight with Josie, calling her a "cheater" and "some one the coach felt sorry for." Josie is in a bind; she wants to remain friends with Sharon, but she is really angry with Sharon for treating her so badly. What can Josie do in this situation? What type of self-talk will help her work out this problem with Sharon and keep the friendship? During the role-play, Sharon calls Josie a cheater. Then, before Josie responds, two students representing her positive and negative sides take turns whispering into her ear. Negative self-talk: "Boy, is she a loser! What if everyone believes her and thinks that I cheated to get on the team?!" Positive self-talk: "I know I worked hard to get on the team! Sharon must really be hurt that she didn't make it. I can talk to her later when she's cooled down, and maybe we can do something together after practice." Josie listens to the two voices, and decides that the best approach is to ignore Sharon's comments for now and to call her later that day to see if they can do something together. This description of students dealing with everyday conflicts is quite real.

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