



Viewer's Guide Emotional Literacy



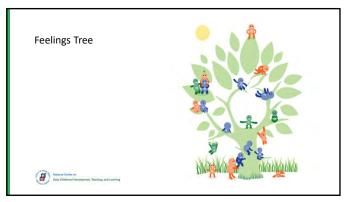
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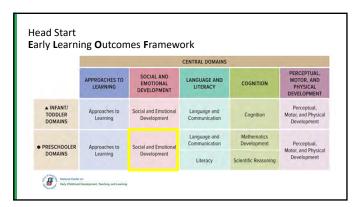


Our Time Together

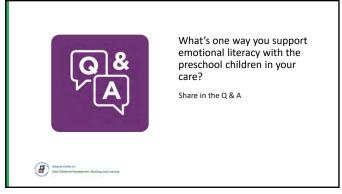
- Positive Behavior Support Teaching Practices
- It's All About You
- Neuroscience Nook
- BASICS
- Small Change, Big Impact
- Focus on Equity
- The Book CASE

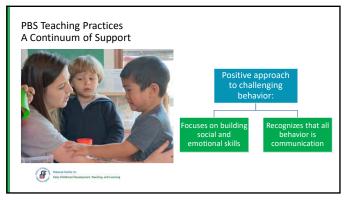
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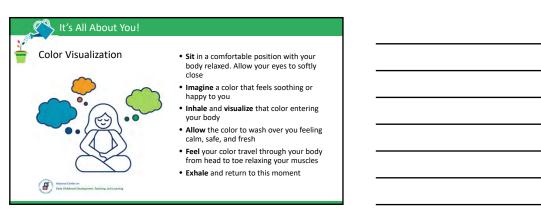












Emotional Literacy



- Emotional literacy is the ability to monitor the emotions of oneself and others
- All children need guidance to learn emotional literacy skills
- When children can manage their emotions, they are more equipped to establish healthy relationships, focus better on learning tasks, and engage in positive behaviors.



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Key Ideas







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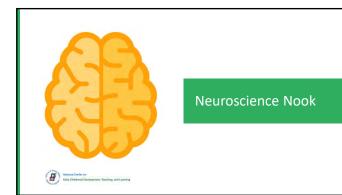


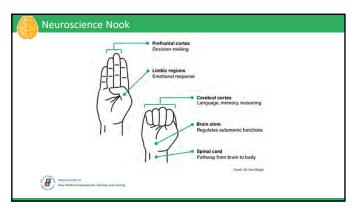
Practice Empathy

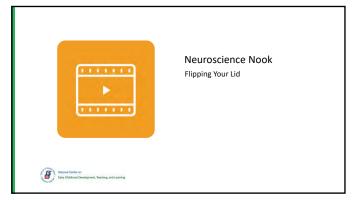


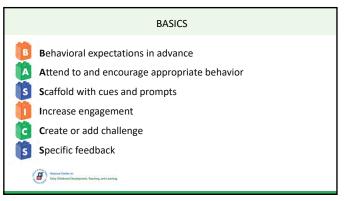
Teach Self-Regulation Strategies

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Scaffold with cues and prompts



Use emotion words to describe what you notice about a child's emotions and your own emotions

- "Yes! It's going to be your birthday party tomorrow! I can hear how excited your voice sounds! I feel so happy for you!"
- "That was such a nice hug, thank you so much! That makes me feel loved."

Help children read cues. Name and describe expressions on faces, body language, and tone of voice.

 "You ran into Leo. Look at his face. He has tears coming down his cheeks. It seems like he might be upset."



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Scaffold with cues and prompts: Relaxation Thermometer



This is a wonderful, engaging tool that can:

- Help us teach important feeling words to teach young children
- Provide children with opportunities to practice certain feelings like "calm" or "relaxed"
- Help children connect a color to a feeling as a cue to regulate through techniques like breathing to shift their color from red down to blue!



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Increase engagement: Checking In



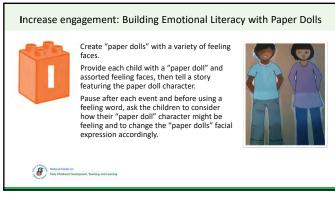
Checking in provides children an opportunity to be actively involved in determining how they are feeling when they arrive at school, or during the home visit.

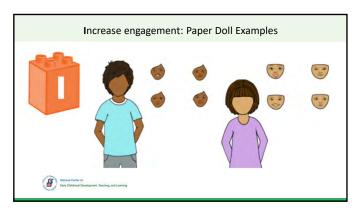
They identify how they are feeling and indicate the feeling next to their name.

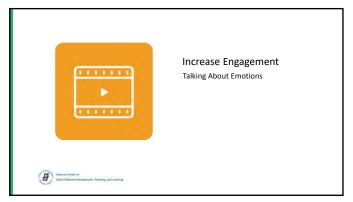
There are so many creative ways to "check in", but the key is to pay attention, scaffold if necessary and validate.





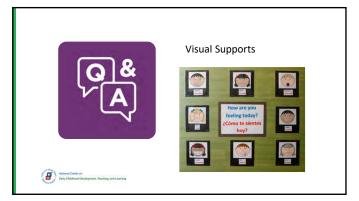






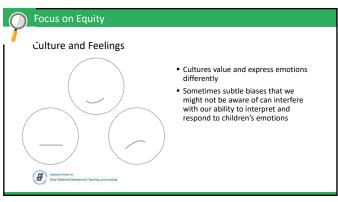


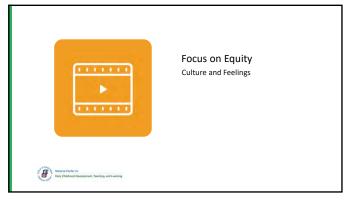


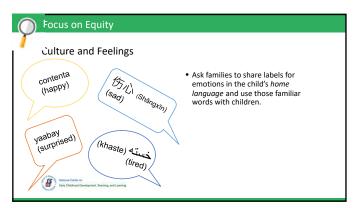


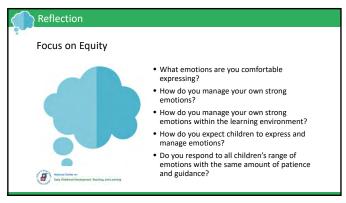


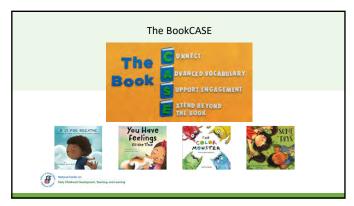


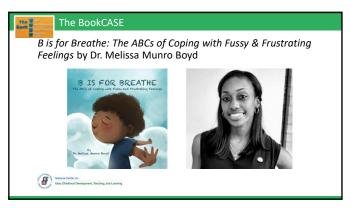
















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