

Stellar Scores or Steady Smiles?



Social Scenarios

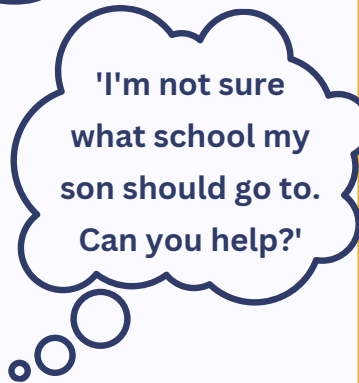
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A series of social situations designed to allow children to develop the skills of leadership, decision-making and perspective. Let's put ourselves in the shoes of others before making any decisions.

Can you make a decision and keep everyone satisfied?

Before you Begin

Here are a few things to remember!



Imagination and Creativity

You are about to imagine that you are somebody else. From this point onwards, you must put yourself in the shoes of Mrs Anderson.



Teamwork and Communication

To make such big decisions like these, you'll need to find a group of people to help you discuss the various options before you make your final decision. Teamwork makes the dream work.



Skills you will Develop

- Empathy
- Global Citizenship
- Active Listening
- Collaboration
- Teamwork
- Critical Thinking
- Leadership
- Perspective



Now, let's get started!



Alex's Father

Follow the flowchart provided below and work together as a team to answer all the questions. Once you have reached a decision, remember to write your key message to Alex's Father at the bottom of the page.



'I want the best for Alex. I want him to have the best chances in life, but I also want him to be happy.'

If Alex stays at his current school how will Alex's Father be affected?

If Alex moves school how will Alex's Father be affected?

What are the negative effects?

What are the positive effects?

How can we protect him from the negative impacts?

Overall thoughts

Your message to Alex's Father.

Alex

Follow the flowchart provided below and work together as a team to answer all the questions. Once you have reached a decision, remember to write your key message to the Alex at the bottom of the page.



'I love my school and my friends! I can't imagine being anywhere else.'

If Alex stays at his current school how will Alex be affected?

If Alex moves school how will Alex be affected?

What are the negative effects?

What are the positive effects?

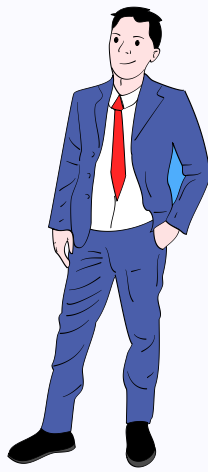
How can we protect Alex from the negative impacts?

Overall thoughts

Your message to Alex.

New School Principal

Follow the flowchart provided below and work together as a team to answer all the questions. Once you have reached a decision, remember to write your key message to the principal at the bottom of the page.



'We offer great opportunities here, and many kids adjust and make new friends after joining. Alex would fit in beautifully here.'

If Alex stays at his current school how will the Principal be affected?

If Alex moves school how will the Principal be affected?

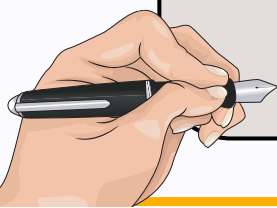
What are the negative effects?

What are the positive effects?

How can we protect the Principal from the negative impacts?

Overall thoughts

Your message to the the Principal



Sharing Your Decision

Once you have discussed the situation from all perspectives, it is now time to share your decision with the rest of the class. Prepare a 2-minute speech to communicate your decision, explain the rationale behind it, and outline your plans to ensure everyone's satisfaction. Good luck!



Today, I'd like to discuss a significant choice concerning my son, Alex's, future. We're considering a new school known for its excellent academics and facilities, which could offer him greater opportunities. However, Alex loves his current school, where he's happy with his friends. This decision goes beyond education; it's about weighing future prospects against his current joy and the impact on his well-being.



Here are five simple steps on delivering a good speech:

Plan Your Talk: Pick a subject that excites you and learn all about it. Write down the main ideas you want to share and practice saying them out loud.

Catch Their Interest: Begin with something that will make everyone want to listen, like a cool fact, a short story, or a question that makes them think.

Speak Up and Stand Tall: Talk in a clear voice so everyone can hear you, look at your classmates, and don't rush. Confidence is key!

Show and Tell: If you can, use pictures, a diagram, or something you can hold to make your speech more interesting and help explain your ideas.

Finish Strong: Remind everyone of what you told them and end with something they'll remember, like a fun idea or a question that keeps them thinking.