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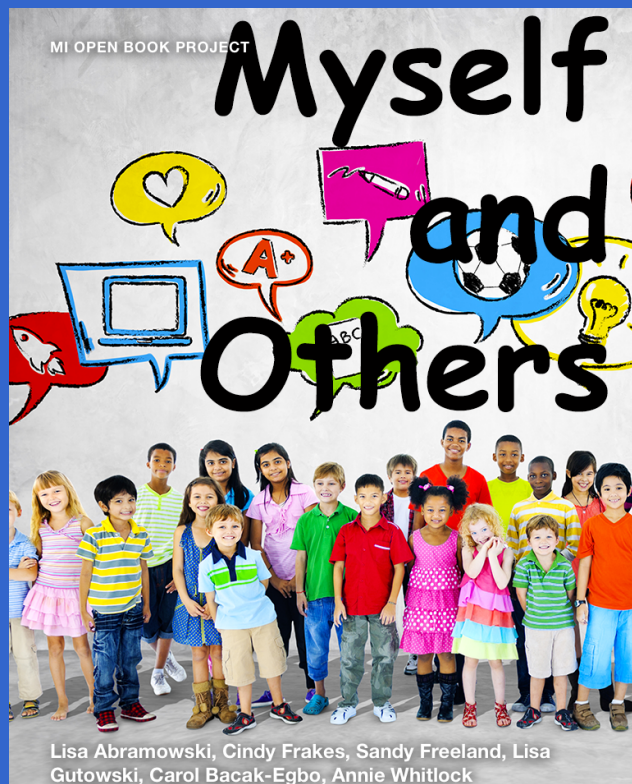


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Chapter 1

How Do We Get Along With Each Other?

Why do I have rules at home and school?

Why can't I do everything I want?

What are some fair ways to make decisions in a group?



For Teachers

The Kindergarten text is meant to be explored visually by students like a traditional “big book”. Some teachers may also want their students to have a copy of the book as a digital text on an iPad, Chromebook, or other digital device. Either way, the way students interact with this book is different from other MI Open Book materials.

Each short reading is meant to have some teacher interaction go along with it. We tell you what those are in each section.

Each section includes words to introduce and define with your students. This is an excellent opportunity to practice word recognition.

We also lead each section with information just for you, the teacher. We identify what content expectations are being addressed in each section and give you some background on things to do while reading each section with your students.

Interactive widgets appear in each section. Some of these are things for students to manipulate either individually if you have iPads or Chrome Books in the classroom, or as a group while you project things on the screen for them. Either way, these interactives have been carefully designed to help you put the “social” back in Social Studies.



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Section 1

Why do I have rules at home and school?

QUESTIONS TO GUIDE INQUIRY

1. Why do I have rules at home and school?
2. Why can't I do everything I want?
3. What are some fair ways that we can make decisions in a group?

WORDS TO INTRODUCE:

Rule

Fair

For the Teacher:

K-C1.0.1 - Identify and explain reasons for rules at home and in school (e.g. provide order, maintain safety)

K-C2.0.2 - Describe fair ways for groups to make decisions.

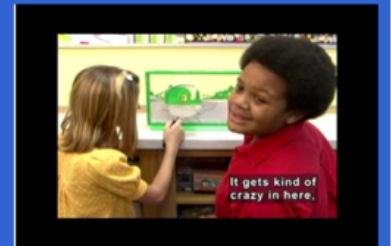
Teacher Directions

A Stop and Think indicator is your chance to put the “social” back in Social Studies. Discuss the question being asked with your students.



Teacher Directions

This section includes a video about misbehaving in the classroom. Show this and discuss with your students.



Sometimes the interactive widgets link out to a video. Many of these videos come from YouTube and you may want to discuss with your tech department the ability to “white list” them so that they can be pulled up through a school’s web filter.

Always check that you can access a video prior to teaching your lesson for the day.

We highly recommend using the Open Book materials in conjunction with curriculum like the Michigan Citizenship Collaborative Curriculum which is available on the Oakland Schools website.

Finally, should you ever run into any issues with one of our interactives, or with a video, return here and use the “Bug Report” widget to let us know. When these creep up we are usually able to deal with them within a few hours.

Interactive 1.1 Bug Report



If you're on an Apple device and come across a problem, have your teacher return here and report it! We'll get it fixed as quickly as possible!

Why do I have rules at home and school?

QUESTIONS TO GUIDE INQUIRY

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This section includes a video about misbehaving in the classroom. Show this and discuss with your students.



Teacher Directions

This section also has an interactive where students click to guess where rules keep us safe. Click on the interactive to launch it, then have students take turns guessing.

Click the Picture!



Script for
Kelli:
On the
playground
In the
hallway
In the
kitchen
On the
bus



A classroom is an exciting place to be. Here you will make new friends, play together, and learn new things!



Just like at home, we have important rules at school that help us stay safe and do our best.



What rule are these Kindergartners following?



Why do we need rules at school?

Click on the video above to find out.



How would you feel if you were a student in this classroom?



It would be hard to learn in this classroom. It could even be dangerous. This is why we need rules at school!

Classroom Rules



A **rule** is something that tells us what we can and cannot do.



We have rules at recess. One rule is that we take turns on our playground equipment.



What might happen if these boys go down the slide at the same time?



We also have rules in the hallway. One of our hallway rules is to always use walking feet.



Both of these boys want to be first to the drinking fountain. What could happen if they ran in the hallway to get there faster?

Click the Picture!



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Rules keep us safe in many places. Click on each picture to hear the name of some of these places.



Rules also help to keep things fair.
Our rules help us share when we play at home and at school.



Which picture shows the girls playing fairly?



This boy cannot drink milk at lunch! He is allergic.



He needs a different drink instead.

Fair does not always mean that everyone will get the same thing. **Fair** means everyone gets what they need.



We even have rules when we play games at school! To be fair, we take turns. We share. We all help to clean up when we are finished.



Why is it fair to wait our turn? Why is it fair to clean up after ourselves? Can you think of a time you followed these rules when playing a game? How did it make you and your friends feel?



Rules help us get along with others.



Our friends feel happy when we follow the rules.



Rules are important everywhere! What is one classroom rule that you have? What is one rule that you have at home? Why are these rules important?

Why Can't I Do Everything I Want?

QUESTIONS TO GUIDE INQUIRY

1. Why do I have rules at home and school?
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For the Teacher:

K-C1.0.1 - Identify and explain reasons for rules at home and in school (e.g. provide order, maintain safety)

K-C2.0.2 - Describe fair ways for groups to make decisions.

Teacher Directions

Bella's Rules is a great video for learning about why we have rules to begin with. Show this to students and discuss why we can't do everything we want.

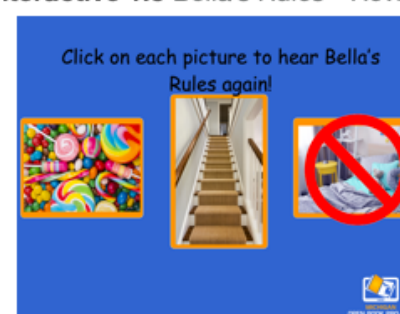
Interactive 1.4 Bella's Rules



Teacher Directions

This interactive is great to revisit on a second day to help assess student comprehension of Bella's Rules.

Interactive 1.5 Bella's Rules - Review



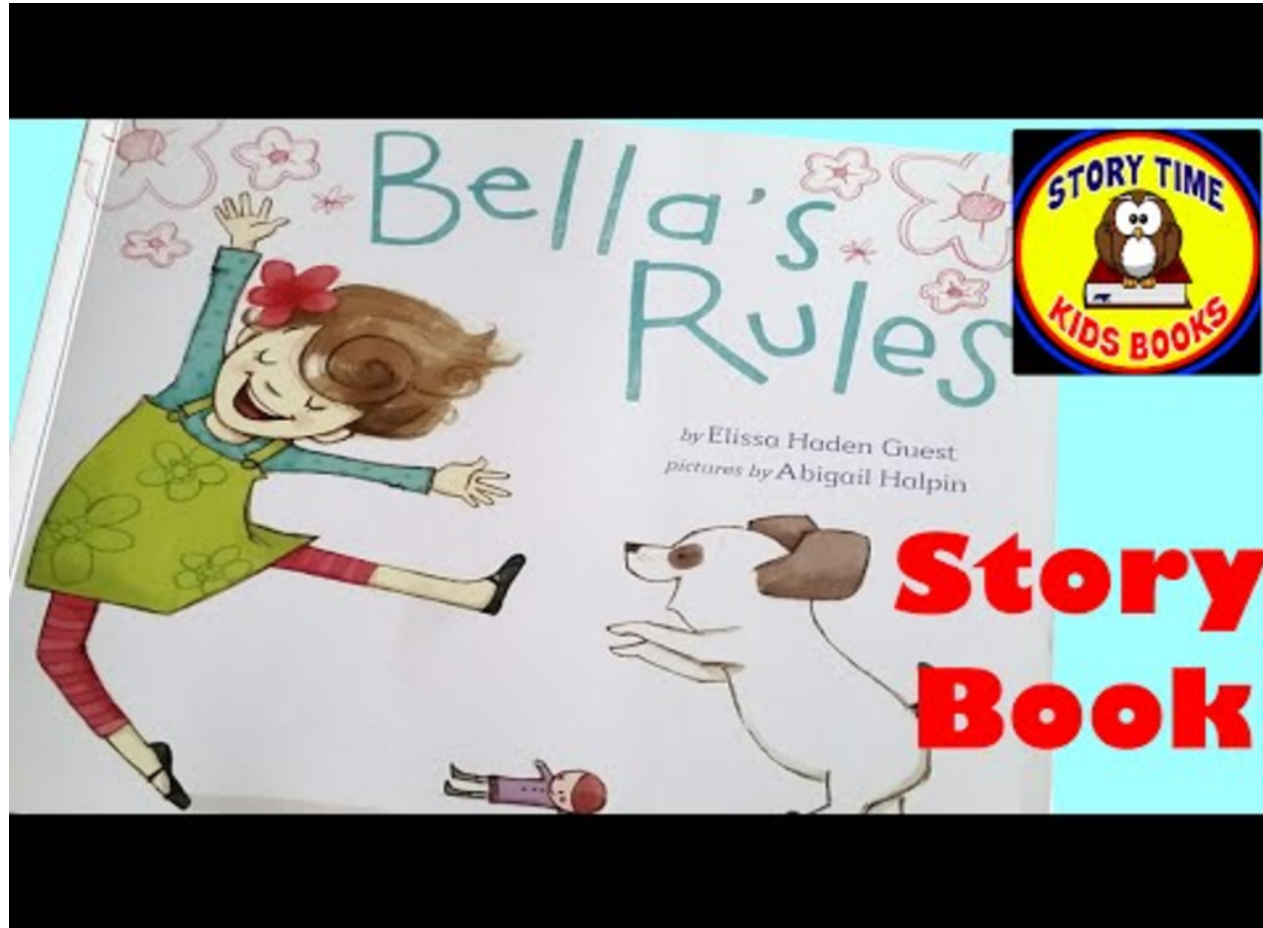
Teacher Directions

Al the Alligator is a great closing video for students to discuss why we have rules at home and in school.

Interactive 1.6 Al the Alligator



Interactive 1.4 Bella's Rules



Interactive 1.5 Bella's Rules - Review



Listen to the story in the video above. What are Bella's rules?



Why didn't Bella's parents think her rules were a good idea?



You are right! Bella's rules are not safe!



Sledding down the stairs could hurt Bella. She could fall out, crash, or bump into someone!



Even though it sounds like fun not to have a bedtime, it would not be healthy for Bella to stay up every night. Our bodies need rest.



Bella's family rules might not sound like much fun, but they will keep Bella's whole family safe and healthy!



This is why we have rules at school, too! Just imagine what it would be like if we did everything we wanted to and didn't have school rules.



The boy on the left wants to have all of the alphabet letters to make his words. How would you feel if you were the boy on the right with only two letters? Why would you feel this way?



Just like Bella's rules, our school rules help to make sure that school is a fair and safe place for everyone!



You might want to keep the tablet all to yourself, but that wouldn't be fair to the other students.

We need to share or take turns.



You might want to push someone in line, but that is not kind.

We need to keep our hands to ourselves so no one gets hurt.



You might want to run in the hallway, but that wouldn't be safe.

We need to walk so we don't bump into someone or fall down.



You might want to shout out the answer when you know it, but that wouldn't be fair.

We need to raise our hands so everyone can hear.



You choose to be a good friend when you follow the rules.

Interactive 1.6 Al the Alligator



Oh no! Al the Alligator doesn't know how to follow the school rules! Now that you are an expert on our rules, click on the video below to help Al.

What are Some Fair Ways to Make Decisions in a Group?

QUESTIONS TO GUIDE INQUIRY

1. Why do I have rules at home and school?
2. Why can't I do everything I want?
3. What are some fair ways to make decisions in a group?

For the Teacher:

- K-C1.0.1 - Identify and explain reasons for rules at home and in school (e.g. provide order, maintain safety)
- K-C2.0.2 - Describe fair ways for groups to make decisions.

WORDS TO INTRODUCE:

cooperation

compromise

vote/voting

Teacher Directions

Big Bird sings the cooperation song in this section. Play this song for kids and discuss what happened in it.

Interactive 1.7 Big Bird Sings the Cooperation Song



Teacher Directions

Practice asking kids to make decisions and roll dice to demonstrate one way to make decisions.



Teacher Directions

Be a rule following rock star! Practice in this interactive drag-and-drop activity to end the chapter!

Interactive 1.8 Be a Rule Following Rock Star!





Working together is so much fun! These kids can build a bigger tower because they are working together!

Interactive 1.7 Big Bird Sings the Cooperation Song



When we work together nicely to do something, this is called **cooperation**!



It can be easy to cooperate with our friends when we want to do the same thing.



It can be hard to cooperate when we have different ideas.



There are many fair ways that we can choose!

When we have different ideas, how can we decide whose idea to use?



We can roll dice.

The person with the
biggest number can
choose.





We can take a **vote**.

Each person raises a hand to show which choice he or she wants.

Then we count the number of people who want each choice. As a group, we will use the idea that gets the most votes.

Hmm..
You want to play
pet shop, and I
want to play
super heroes.



I know! Let's be
super heroes
who rescue
animals!

We can **compromise**. We can use part of your idea and part of my idea. I can't have things totally my way, but that's OK! When you compromise you have to give up something for the good of your group.






You want to play on the swings at recess, but your friends want to go on the slide. What are some fair ways your group can decide what to do?



After we decide, it's ok if we don't get our way this time.
We still enjoy being with our friends!

Interactive 1.8 Be a Rule Following Rock Star!

Drag and drop the pictures to show if kids are following the rules or not!

Following the Rules	Not Following the Rules
	
	

Practice what you have learned by dragging the pictures in this interactive to the right column!



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