

Grade 3, Unit 4

Lesson 21: Dealing with Negative Peer Pressure

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What Is My Child Learning?

Your child has been learning skills to help him or her be a better learner and get along with others.

Why Is It Important?

These important skills will help children be more successful in school, at home, and later in life.

Ask your child: How has what you've learned in your *Second Step* lessons helped you at school? How can you practice the skills at home so you keep getting better?

Read Together

During your *Second Step* lessons, you've been learning and practicing skills to help you learn and get along better with others.

Every week, you filled out a Weekly Skill Check to keep track of what you learned, where you practiced, how much more you needed to practice, and where you'd practice in the future. Today you'll show these to me to celebrate your learning!

Practice Together: Check Me Out!

1. Look at the portfolio of Weekly Skill Checks completed over the year.
2. Review what was learned and practiced each week.
3. Now it's time to reflect on how much you've learned and improved!

Child:

Choose one skill in each category that you've improved on a lot, and write it in the upper box.

Choose one skill in each category that you'd still like to practice some more, and write it in the lower box.

Adult:

Help your child determine which skills he or she has improved in and which need more improvement.

Refer to the "Check Up" on the Weekly Skill Checks for guidance.

Skills for Learning	Empathy	Emotion Management	Problem Solving
Something I improved on a lot was: 	Something I improved on a lot was: 	Something I improved on a lot was: 	Something I improved on a lot was:
Something I can improve on more is: 	Something I can improve on more is: 	Something I can improve on more is: 	Something I can improve on more is:

(CHILD'S NAME)	(DATE)	(ADULT'S SIGNATURE)