

Richard Paul's



Elementary School Programs

A civility/good citizenship/no name calling program that teaches student of all ages how to be polite, thoughtful and caring to one another.

Goals:

1. To stop the pushing and shoving
2. To stop the name calling and teasing
3. To always say thank you
4. To always say please
5. To always say excuse me
6. To always say your sorry and your welcome
7. To always be helpful and nice to one another

Program Objective

At the end of the Hey Dude Don't Be Rude, elementary school assembly program students will learn how to be polite to one another and why name calling and teasing is improper behavior. They will come to understand the meaning of kindness and why it is important to help others.

Program Synopsis:

It is a 30-40 minute program for the younger students and 40-45 minutes for the older students.

The program opens up with Peking Duck explaining how a dude cut in front of him while he was waiting in line to pay for his slush drink. The dude apologized to him and explained how he **hates it when other dudes are rude**. Peking Duck explains the need to be nice to one another and how wrong it is to take cuts tease or push another student.

Next they meet Henrietta the pirate chicken. She says she loves being a pirate because pirates say "ARRR" for the right thing to say things like, "please, thank you, excuse me

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and your welcome. She also explains the importance of telling the truth and how rude it is accusing someone else of lying.

Richard then tells a story of a child (a magic trick/puppet that looks like a little boy) who is rude and dresses up a student from the audience as the King of the Dudes. The King of the Dudes tries to convince the boy to be polite and kind. With a little magic the boy's head is back but this time with a happier healthier outlook on life.

Next we meet Sally the Squirrel Girl who demonstrates how rude it is to make fun of and tease another student. She also shares how pushing and shoving is not only mean but also can hurt someone emotionally and physically.

For the older student the audience is split up and two lucky teachers are selected one representing each side of the room. It is a game where Richard asks questions about being polite and kind for each correct answer one of the teachers has to dress up, the first teacher to dress like a Dude wins. (**THE KIDS LOVE IT!**)

When booking the program your school will receive an activities sheet that highlights the main points of the presentation. The winning teacher dude with permission from the teacher and the school will be posted at this web site as a polite/kind dude.