

Foci/Perspectives: Character Education; Media Literacy					
Lesson Title: "Always Play Fair" Timeframe: Four 40 minute lessons					
Expectations:					
• Identify the purpose and the intended audience of some simple media text					
• Identify the convention and techniques used in some familiar media forms					
• Produce media text for specific purposes and audiences, using a few simple media					
forms and appropriate conventions and techniques					
Assessment: peer assessment – 3 stars and a wish					
Accommodations:					
• Extended time limits					
Visual cues posted in charts around classroom					
• Partnering					
Co-operative grouping					
• Scribing					
 Assistive Technology for poster (Computer graphics, Word Art) 					
Resources: True Sport poster					
Character Matters poster (York Region District School Board teachers)					
Character in York Catholic Schools poster (York Catholic District School					
Board teachers)					
The Brady Brady Collection is an excellent resource for this lesson. We					
suggest the following titles:					
Brady, Brady and the Most Important Game, Mary Shaw					
ISBN-13: 978-0973555769					
Brady Brady and the MVP, Mary Shaw					
ISBN-10: 0973555777					
Bristol board for posters					
Crayons, pencils, pencil crayons					



	Lesson One:				
	Before				
	Teacher models unfair activity. (ie. 5 chairs placed on carpet for only 5 students to sit.				
	All other students sit on floor)				
	Teacher prompt question: Is this fair? How does it feel to be on the chair? On the floor?				
	Using a Chart, teacher prompts:				
	FAIR				
	What does fair look like	What door fair fool like	What door fair sound like		
	What does fair look like	What does fair feel like	What does fair sound like		
	During : Read book aloud with fluency and expression. Teacher prompts: Who would like to read this book? Parents? Teachers? Children?				
	What did Brady learn in the story? Find words or phrases to support your answer.				

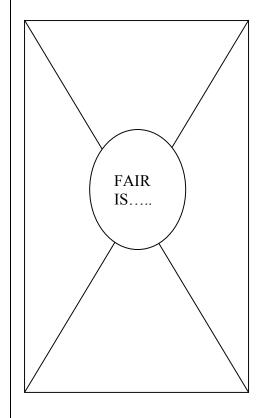


Lesson Two: After

Class is led through the halls of the school on a poster walk. They explore with the teacher the elements of poster design (colour, images and message.)

Teacher prompt: What do you notice about this poster? Who is this poster made for? What is the message of this poster?

In small groups of 4, students create a rough draft of a poster including pictures, symbols and words depicting FAIR IS.....





Lesson Three:

Students present their first draft to class.

3 Stars and A Wish. Students praise each other by awarding 3 stars (positives) and one wish to improve their work.

Lesson Four:

Student groups revise draft into final copy.

Teacher Reflection:

- Did the students share their ideas on the poster and work cooperatively?
- Do the students understand the concept of fairness?
- Does the poster clearly demonstrate the meaning of fairness?
- What do I need to do to follow up or consolidate the concept in media literacy curriculum?

• What opportunities can I provide the students to share and celebrate their work?

Possible Extensions:

- Students can be given opportunities to create media highlighting the Fairness message. Some forms of media may include: signs, collages, pamphlet, comic strip (story board), scrapbook, skits, t-shirt, announcement, sidewalk chalk posters etc.
- Have a Brady Theme Day in your classroom.
- Author visit Mary Shaw <u>www.bradybrady.com</u>
- Investigate the True Sport website <u>www.truesport.ca</u>
- Invite a community guest speaker on the subject of fair play.
- Play a game with a family member. (ie. tag, hide and seek, board game) Students retell, relate and reflect fairness.
- Research other books that demonstrate examples of fair play.
- Create a fair play creed for the school yard.