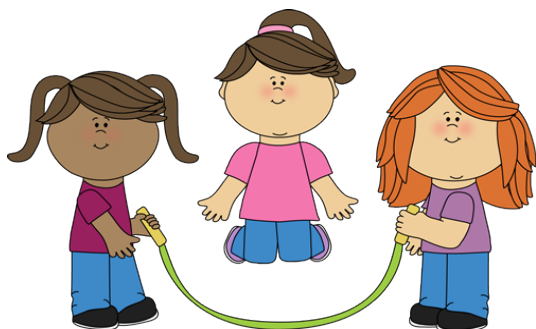


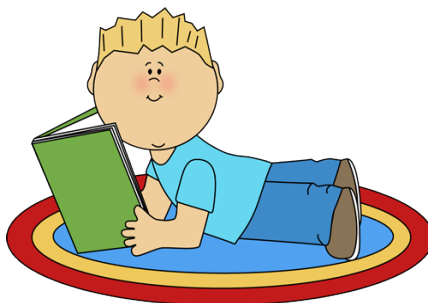
**If someone is  
annoying you,  
try one of these.**



**Share and take turns**



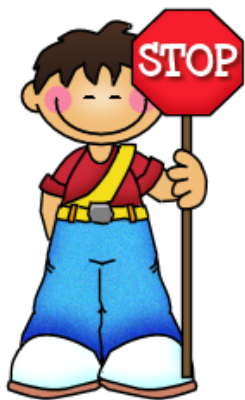
**Wait and cool off**



**Join a different game or activity**



**Ask them to stop**



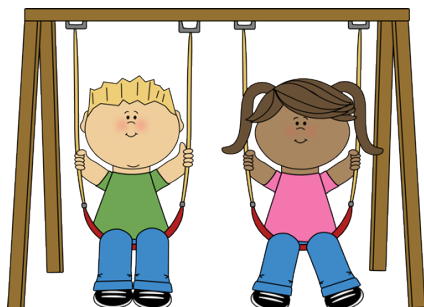
**If someone is  
annoying you,**

**Ignore it**



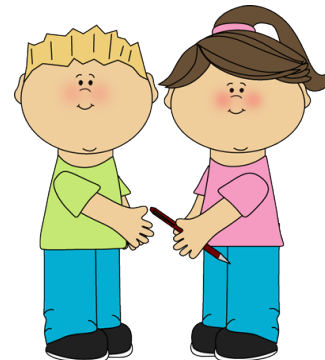
**try one of these...**

**Talk it out**



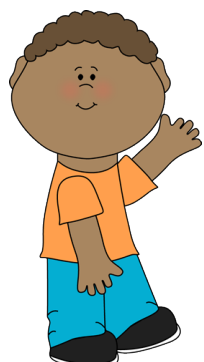
**Always be respectful**

**Make a deal**



**Say "sorry"**

**Walk away**



**Ask your teacher for help**



## **What to do when someone is annoying you...**

Help your students make good choices. This poster contains ten suggestions geared towards diffusing conflict and helping students get on with their day.

Hang this poster by your desk so that kids can physically move away from the conflict while figuring out what to do. Some students respond well to having the page taped inside their journal or folder.

A nice way to follow up after a conflict is to ask the student to come back and tell you how their solution worked for them. If things went well, give them a high 5. If things did not go so well, you can provide extra support and guidance.

Empowering our students to peacefully resolve conflict helps them become better citizens, better friends and better team members. Conflict in the classroom is inevitable and it can become a valuable learning opportunity.

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