Self-Evaluation	Name:
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Read each skill and write a check in the box that best identifies your ability.

I can	Almost Always	Sometimes	Still Learning
Identify problems or difficulties I experience.			
Solve problems or difficulties I experience.			
Identify problems in my community.			
Reflect on my choices.			
Be an upstander.			

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Graphic Organizer		
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Complete the graphic organizer after reading each article. Write the main idea under the article title and respond to the self-reflection.

Article	Grocery Store Meltdown	Classroom Chaos	At the Playground	Self-Reflection	Being an Upstander
The Main Idea					
Self- Reflection	What do you do to relax?	Have you ever made a decision that you regretted?	How do you solve disagreements with your friends?	Who would you write an apology letter to? Why?	Are you usually an upstander or a bystander?

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Why do you think responsible decision making is importar	nt?

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D	escribe a time when you were really upset about something.	
W	hy were you upset?	
H	ow did you respond to the situation?	
Н	ow could you have responded differently?	

Meltdown Meter	Name:
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Have you ever had a meltdown? What causes your meltdowns? Fill out the chart below.

What makes you feel mad or overwhelmed?	How mad or overwhelmed do you feel when this happens? Color in the meltdown meter below.		
	A little upset	Fairly upset	Meltdown!
	A little upset	Fairly upset	Meltdown!
	A little upset	Fairly upset	Meltdown!
	A little upset	Fairly upset	Meltdown!
	A little upset	Fairly upset	Meltdown!

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agine someone your age is having a meltdown. Weltdown? Write or draw about their meltdown in t		ere are they? What caused the
hat are some possible ways your character could propriate? Which would be inappropriate? Write		lown? Which ways would be
		m in the boxes below.
Appropriate Ideas	Ina	m in the boxes below. appropriate Ideas
Appropriate Ideas	Ina	

Meltdown Practice: Reflection	Name:
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In a pair or small group, roleplay your meltdown scenario on the phow it went! What was it like to roleplay your appropriate ideas? I Write or draw about your experience in the box below.	
Next, roleplay one of your classmate's scenarios! When you're fini What was it like to roleplay someone else's scenario? How was the What parts did you like roleplaying? What parts did you dislike? V	eir scenario different from yours?

Self-Reflection	Name:
Responsible Decision Making Classroom Chaos	——————————————————————————————————————
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Describe a time when you had to make a difficult decision	n that affected your community. What did
you decide to do and why?	

Four Corners	Name:
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Read the scenarios as a class and then stand in the corner of your choosing. Discuss in your group why you chose that corner. One person from each corner shares the groups discussion with the class.

1. Your class is celebrating a birthday. There is only one green cupcake left and four people want it. What should happen?

- A. Cut the cupcake into four pieces.
- B. Play rock paper scissors to see who gets the cupcake.
- C. The birthday person should decide who can eat it.
- D. No one gets the last green cupcake.

2. You are working on a group project. Someone in your group is playing games on their computer during group work. What should you do?

- A. Play games on your computer, too.
- B. Tell the teacher that the student keeps playing games.
- C. Ask the student to stop playing games on their computer.
- D. Ignore the student.

3. You and your classmate need to take a note to the office. Your classmate wants to walk around the school first without telling the teacher. What should you do?

- A. Walk around the school with your classmate.
- B. Tell the classmate you should only go to the office.
- C. Visit one classroom on the way to the office.
- D. Tell the teacher.

4. Your teacher wants everyone to read silently during independent reading time, but you want to talk to your friend about your weekend. What should you do?

- A. Sit far away from your friend, so you are not tempted to talk to your friend.
- B. Sit next to your friend, so you can whisper to your friend.
- C. Write down what you want to say on a note to pass to your friend.
- D. Sit next to your friend, but focus on your book.

Multiple Choice	Name:
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Read the scenarios and decide how best to react in those situations.

1. You want to stand next to your friend in line, but they are towards the front of the line. What should you do?

- A. Cut the line to stand next to your friend.
- B. Stand in the back of the line by yourself.
- C. Ask your friend to stand next to you in the back.
- D. Make a new friend in the back of the line.

2. You are working on a group project. Someone in your group keeps talking about a movie they watched over the weekend. What should you do?

- A. Ask the person questions about the movie.
- B. Tell the teacher that the student keeps talking about a movie instead of the project.
- C. Ask the student to stop talking about the movie.
- D. Ignore the student.

3. You and your friend are in the same group during a field trip to the zoo. Your friend wants to separate from the group and look at a different exhibit without telling anyone. What should you do?

- A. Walk around the zoo with your friend.
- B. Tell your friend you should ask the chaperone to visit the other exhibit.
- C. Visit one exhibit quickly before anyone notices.
- D. Stay with the group.

4. You are playing soccer and are running towards the goal when you notice your teammate fell over near you and is crying. What should you do?

- A. Stop running and check on your friend.
- B. Keep running, so you score the goal.
- C. Ask someone else to check on your teammate.
- D. Assume the coach will notice and ignore your teammate.

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Describe a rule that you think is unfair. Why is it unfair?	
Why do you think the rule exists?	
How could the rule be more fair?	

This Is A Problem! Responsible Decision Making At the Playground		Name:Teacher:	
		Date:	
nk of a time when there was a	problem at your school. Des	scribe or draw it in the box belo	
nat are three possible solutions	to your problem? Describe	or draw them in the boxes belo	
Solution 1	Solution 2	Solution 3	
k someone you trust to come u	n with one more solution th	nen write their answer helow	
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	a group of students. What kind of posterior in the box below.	problem is it? How is everyone
	tions to the problem you created ak olution ideas in the boxes below.	oove? Think of some ideas. The
		oove? Think of some ideas. Then Solution 3
e or draw three of your so	olution ideas in the boxes below.	
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Solution Roleplaying: Reflection	Name:
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air up and try roleplaying your scenario on the previous pachat it was like to roleplay each of your solutions. Write or c	
	re finished reflect on the even wienes
ext, roleplay one of your classmate's scenarios! When you'in hat was it like to roleplay someone else's scenario? How which of their solutions did you like most? Write or draw ab	as their scenario different from yours?

Self-Reflection	Name:
Responsible Decision Making Self-Reflection	Teacher:
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nk of a time when you hurt someone's feelings. Why wer	e their feelings hurt?
you wrote an apology letter to them, what would you say?	

What Would You Do?	Name:
	Teacher:
Responsible Decision Making Self-Reflection	Date:

Think of some scenarios where a person would have to make a difficult decision, like finding a lost wallet. Write your scenarios in the chart below. When you're finished, discuss your scenarios with a classmate and record their answers in the chart below.

Scenario	What would your partner do?
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	

Decision Journal		Name:	
Responsible Decision Making Self-Reflection		Date:	
Think about a decision that you need to mobox below.	ake in the next mon	th. Then, write or	draw about it in the
When making the above decision, what op them in the boxes below.	tions are you decidi	ing between? Writ	te or draw about
Option 1	Option 2		Option 3
Select one of the above options. What wou draw about the results in the box below.	uld probably happer	n if you chose that	t option? Write or

Self-Reflection	Name:
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Jpstander - someone who becomes involved to help someo Bystander - someone who watches what is happening but d	
Describe a time when you or someone around you was an u	upstander.
Describe a time when you or someone around you was a by	/stander.
How could the person who was a bystander have become a	n upstander?

Upstander Training	Name:
Responsible Decision Making Being An Upstander	Date:
Imagine you see someone bullying another student at school. Who is being bullied? Write or draw about the bullying scenari	
How would a bystander respond to your bullying scenario? Wr	ite or draw about someone being a
bystander in the box below.	
How would an upstander respond to your bullying scenario? In two ways you could be an upstander in your bullying scenario.	
Upstander Option 1	Upstander Option 2

Bystander Revision	Name:	
Responsible Decision Making Being An Upstander	Date:	
Think about a time that you saw someone being bullied and yas bystander. Write or draw about this experience in the box be	•	
What would an upstander do in the above scenario? Could the bullying? Could they help the person being bullied? Is there a for help? Write or draw about what an upstander could do in	teacher or trusted adult they could ask	