

Chapter 1 : Tips for Talking to Kids and Teens About Addiction

Talking Parents is a free service that keeps track of important conversations between parents that may become the subject of future litigation, create your free account today.

By Jessica Pope Children at play practice verbal communication and social bonding. When children play with peers they practice important social and linguistic skills. Play can also be a form of expression. Kenneth Ginsburg notes in his publication "The Importance of Play in Promoting Healthy Child Development and Maintaining Strong Parent-Child Bonds" that children may express their "views, experiences, and even frustrations through play. Gossip Games Gossip games are talking games that demonstrate how stories change from person to person. One popular gossip game is Telephone. Telephone requires 10 to 30 students. Have children sit in a circle. Whisper one sentence to the student to your left. That student will then whisper the sentence to the student to his left and so on. By the time the message gets back to you, it will probably bear little resemblance to the original sentence. For a smaller group of children, play Rooms, a variation where children must walk to a different room in the building to take the message to the next student. Brain Teasers Give students a mystery to solve together. Brain teasers, also called lateral thinking puzzles, promote deductive reasoning and creative inquiry. Students take turns asking questions that can be answered with "yes" or "no" to gain clues about the mystery. Eventually student learn enough about the situation to solve the puzzle. For younger students or nonnative English speakers, a simple variation called the Food Game works best. Questions like "Is it a fruit? Guess the Word Split the group into two. At the beginning of each round, teams choose a representative to describe a particular word and get their team to guess it within two minutes. Whichever team has the most points after a set number of rounds wins the game. Before the game, write down a number of words on index card. Beneath the word, write four words commonly associated with the top word. For "apple," the words beneath could be "fruit," "red," "seed" and "crunchy. Two Truths and a Lie This game works well as an ice-breaker or first day of school activity because children get to share something about themselves. In Two Truths and a Lie, each child takes turns making three statements about herself. Everyone else in the group then votes on which statement they believe to be a lie. The child reveals which statement is a lie. She gets points for every child who did not pick the correct lie. For older children, add a bonus memory round and give points for remembering the two true statements each child made. About the Author Jessica Pope has been a freelance writer since Her areas of expertise include relationships, education and social psychology. She has published numerous K curriculum development books as well as "Mending Your Marriage," a Christian marriage counseling ebook. Jessica earned her Bachelor of Arts at Swarthmore College and is currently pursuing graduate studies.

Chapter 2 : Talk to Your Kids | Consumer Information

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You work every day to protect them from harm. Sometimes that work means you have to have some difficult, often uncomfortable conversations – including ones about suicide. Talking to your child about suicide may be the toughest conversation you ever have, but it may also be the most important. Approximately 1 out of every 6 high school students has considered suicide in the past year. Depression and suicide affect people of every race, religious background, and income level. Kids need to know the warning signs of depression and suicide and how to get help if needed. Most kids who attempt suicide have shown signs of depression. Parents have an essential role in educating their children about the importance of taking care of their mental health just as they would their physical health. The earlier a mental health issue is identified, the sooner effective treatment and recovery can begin. Talking about suicide shows your child that you are concerned and want to help. Even if your child is not depressed, it is important to have direct conversations about mental health and how friends may be dealing with these issues. Some of the following are good ways to start a conversation: Do you ever get sad or lonely? What do you do to make yourself feel better? Do you or your friends ever talk about hurting yourselves or not wanting to live anymore? How would you handle it if you knew someone who was talking about hurting themselves? It is essential that you ask directly about depression and suicide if you notice any of the following warning signs: Start with these phrases to better understand what he or she is feeling: How can I help? Have you been feeling like that? We will get through this together. If your child is having suicidal thoughts, take him or her to your local emergency room immediately or call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at TALK. Do not leave your child alone until you see a mental health professional. Let them know you will get through this together.

Chapter 3 : Talking to Your Kids About Depression and Suicide

Gossip games are talking games that demonstrate how stories change from person to person. One popular gossip game is Telephone. Telephone requires 10 to 30 students.

Instead, sit with your children as they read. Make sure the kids are looking at the words as the book reads. Explain any new or unfamiliar letter combinations or blends. Reinforce the rules of phonics as you go. Periodically, have your child read the story out loud without the audio. To further reinforce the learning, see if your kids recognize the newly learned words out of the context of the talking books for kids. Use flashcards, worksheets, and other books to find out. What to Look For Just like any other book, the talking book should have an engaging story. Look for interesting storylines, colorful illustrations, and decodable words. Where to Buy Talking books are available at toy stores, book stores, department stores, and online. You can often find them at a discount at sites like Amazon. Read about a few of our favorites below. This electronic system consists of a story reader and a magnetic pen. Children move the pen under the words on the page to hear the words and sounds. Multiple books are available. Story Reader The Story Reader is a battery-operated unit with interchangeable story cartridges. There are currently over 60 stories available. Both the unit and the story cartridges are available at Amazon or at Target and WalMart. The company also offers the following interactive reading products: Story Reader Video allows children to see the story on the television screen as they read the books. Kids can also play educational games. My First Story Reader features books geared to toddlers. Toddler and preschool activities, such as shapes and colors, are included. Electronic Books are single-story interactive books. The best online talking books for kids allow children to attempt to read on their own. When kids need assistance, they simply use their mouth to click on the difficult word to hear it read. Here are some sites offering this type of story:

Chapter 4 : Talking Books for Kids | LoveToKnow

Talking Math with Your Kids is now available as a Kindle e-book. The book is primarily for parents of children ages 3â€”9 and contains lots of new, exclusive content. The book is primarily for parents of children ages 3â€”9 and contains lots of new, exclusive content.

Talking About Your Feelings How many feelings can you name? Can you name some more? How about playful, joyful, calm? There are so many feelings to name. Try coming up with some of your own. Talking about feelings helps us feel close to people who care. Putting feelings into words helps us use self-control when we feel mad or upset. Next time, please ask. Just say how you feel and why, without yelling. Try these easy steps: Think of the name for how you feel. Think of why you feel that way. Put them together into words. Say to yourself, "I feel nervous about my spelling test tomorrow. You can start by going to the person and saying, "Can we talk for a minute? Let the other person listen. Maybe they will give you advice. Or say something kind. Maybe they will help you laugh, or give you a hug. It helps to know you are not alone with a problem or worry. You can say how you feel any time. You can make a short and simple comment. I think the coach will let me start. But noticing your feelings and saying how you feel and why is good practice. The more you do it, the easier it gets. Talking about your feelings is a healthy way to express them.

Chapter 5 : Talking To Kids About Baptism | Articles | NewSpring Church

Cartoon for children with the Pink Panther & her adventurous the Big Nose Little Man pals made with Play-Doh into a Stop Motion Claymation animation.

These are the conversations we pray for, but when the opportunities come, figuring out where to start and what to say can be a little overwhelming. Baptism comes after salvation, so start with the basics: Can you tell me who Jesus is? What did He do for you? He made you and knows everything about you. We deserve to be punished for those things, but when we follow Jesus, He takes the punishment for us. Jesus took the punishment for the sin of everyone who would believe in him by dying on a cross. God brought Jesus back to life. To follow Jesus, you have to believe Jesus died for you and that God brought Jesus back to life. God, I know you love me. I admit I have done wrong things. I believe in my heart that Jesus, your son, died for me and you brought Him back to life. I commit to following you. Jesus you are my leader, the Lord of my life! If your child has already asked Jesus into his life, explain what baptism is and what it means. Here are some suggestions and places to point to in their Bible: When you go under the water, it shows people that you believe Jesus died for you. When you come out of the water, you show others that you believe God brought Jesus back to life. There will be times when you will sin and make wrong choices. When this happens, pray and ask Jesus to forgive you. Jesus took the punishment for all our sin. Kids are naturally curious. Commit to answering every question, no matter how silly, and let your child ask lots of questions. Remember, walking with Jesus is not a race. Baptism is the first step after salvation for everyone, kids included. As parents, we often want to make things happen for our kids. Our hearts are in the right place. We want what is best for our kids. But baptism is about their faith, not ours. What we choose and they do might last for a while, but what they choose and they do will last forever. Need more tips or ideas for talking to your kids about Jesus? Connect with other parents on the KidSpring Facebook page. Follow what your kids are learning on Sunday, and use it as a way to start conversations at home. Like what you just read? Download the NewSpring App for an even better reading experience. You can read, share, and bookmark your favorites quickly and easily from your phone. And when we compare ourselves to menâ€¦!

Chapter 6 : Talking Games for Children | Synonym

"For kids, the world is a small place," says Kennedy-Moore. "They may overhear you talking about the news and assume that burglars are going to be coming to their house, or a tsunami may hit their."

Chapter 7 : Kids Talking Watch | eBay

Talking about the news with kids happens in everyday moments. Children ask questions in the car on the way to school, in between pushes on the swings, and just when you're trying to rush out the door.

Chapter 8 : Strategies for Talking and Listening . Talking With Kids . PBS Parents | PBS

Talking with Trees books for children teach good character traits, like honesty, respect, responsibility, forgiveness, self-control, and more. With kindness and ages-old wisdom, the Talking Trees help children work through difficult character building situations, leading them to good choices.

Chapter 9 : Talking Points For Kids Â» TextProject

Note: All information on KidsHealthÂ® is for educational purposes only. For specific medical advice, diagnoses, and treatment, consult your doctor.