

Strategy 4: Precorrection



What is **Precorrection?**

Precorrection is a proactive effort to teach, model and practice expected behavior.

Using precorrection can prevent behavior challenges before they start.

Be proactive!

Reduce disciplinary removals and increase academic and social progress.

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When Can I Use Precorrection?

Whole Group
Behaviors

Individual Behaviors



Using the Strategy



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Strategy Practice

During hallway transitions, a student often runs, jumps, or spins while walking in the line, frequently inadvertently hitting others while doing so.



The classroom teacher provides verbal reminders of hallway expectations (walking feet, quiet mouth, hands to self) prior to hallway transitions.



The special education teacher creates a poster with visual expectations that hangs by the classroom door to review on the way out each time.



The special education teacher practices using the visual poster to review expectations and gives the student additional practice opportunities in the hallway without other students.



The student walks in the hallway with their class with a calm body. The classroom teacher provides immediate feedback of "I like how you're walking, that helps keep our class safe."



"Don't assume students know. Teach it to them."

Go past verbalizing behavior expectations. Model, rehearse and offer reinforcement for following expectations.

Review behavior expectations often, not just at the beginning of the year.

Provide warnings before transitions or schedule changes.

Avoid thinking "They should know this by now" and instead think, "What is another way that I can help them learn this?"

Setting Students Up for Success



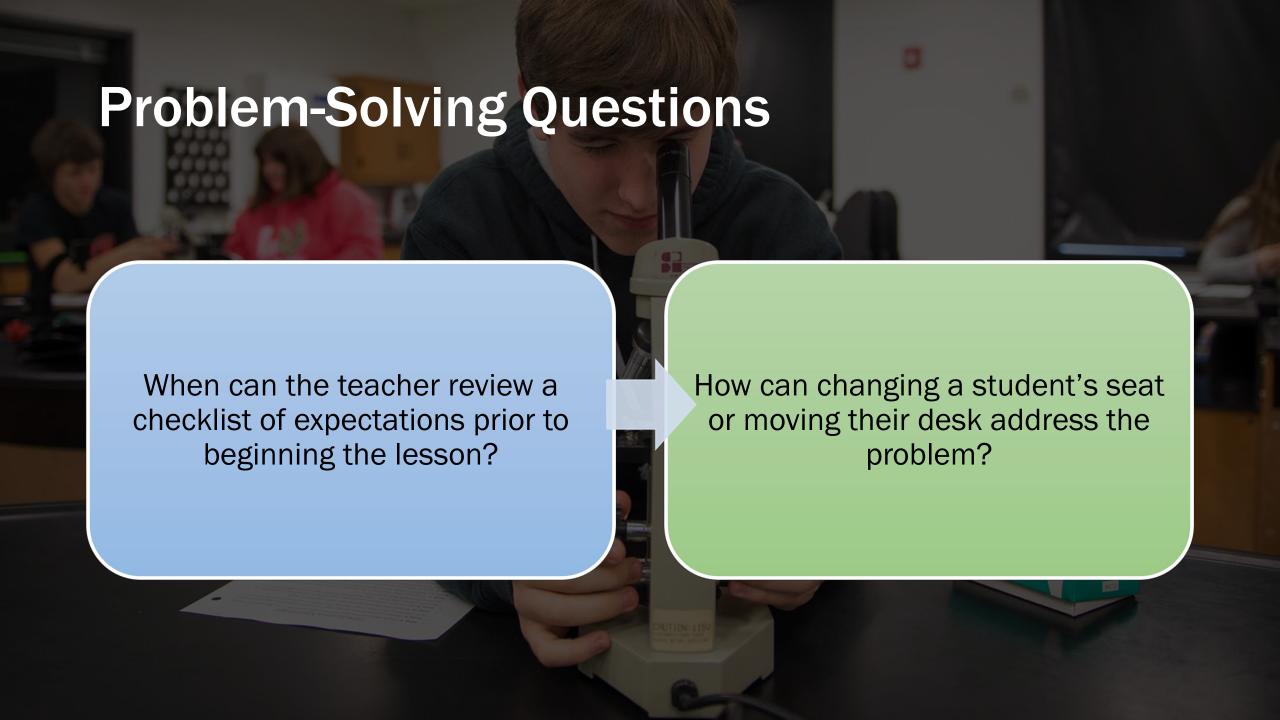


Problem-Solving Questions

What environmental supports can easily be added to a classroom to prevent a behavior or offer strategies to the student?

When can a student transition late or early to avoid an overstimulating whole group or hallway transition?

How can you add predictability to a routine with visual or written supports meet a need for structure?



Additional Resources

- IRIS | Page 3: Precorrection (vanderbilt.edu)
- Intervention Guide: Precorrection (Ideas that work)
- Using Precorrection at Home: A Step-by-Step Guide for Families
- Primary Prevention Strategies CIBRS

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