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International day of peace for kids

Every year on September 21, the International Day of Peace is observed around the world. The U.N. General Assembly announced this as a day dedicated to strengthening the ideals of peace, observing 24 hours of non-violence and a ceasefire. This year it is clearer than ever that we are not enemies of others. Rather, our common enemy is a tireless virus that threatens our health, security and lifestyle itself. COVID-19 has thrown our world into turmoil and forcibly reminded us that what happens in one part of the planet can affect humans everywhere. In March, UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres called on all warring parties to lay down their weapons and focus on the battle against this unprecedented global pandemic. While the message is intended for armed parties, solidarity and cooperation across borders, sectors and generations are also needed to win this new fight against the worst public health crisis of our time. For the UN, 2020 is already set to be a year of listening and learning. To mark its 75th anniversary, the UN has invited millions of people around the world to join un75, the largest and most distant global conversation about building the peaceful and prosperous future we want. As we struggle to defeat COVID-19, your voice is more important than ever. In these difficult times of physical distraction, this International Peace Day will be dedicated to promoting dialogue and gathering ideas. The world will be invited to unite and share thoughts on how to deal with this storm, heal our planet, and change it for the better. Although we may not be able to stand next to each other, we can still dream together. The theme of the International Peace Day 2020 is the Formation of Peace Together. Celebrate the day by spreading compassion, kindness, and hope in the face of the pandemic. Stand with the UN against attempts to use the virus to promote discrimination or. Join us so that we can shape peace together. Context International Peace Day was established in 1981 by the UN General Assembly. Two decades later, in 2001, the General Assembly unanimously voted to define The Day as a period of non-violence and a ceasefire. The UN invites all nations and people to stand up for the cessation of hostilities during the Day and to mark the day in other ways through education and public awareness of peace issues. Did you know that September 21st is known around the world as International Peace Day or World Peace Day? I'm not... and I'm actually embarrassed to admit that this is actually the first time I'm going to teach about it in my classroom. I know, I know, you must be wondering which rock I was hiding in, right? Yes, I know... it's only since 1981, that's all... at least I was honest. Anyway, last week, when our administration approached us and asked us to focus on the topic of peace next week, I started to do some some That's when I came across World Peace Day and this great inaugural video, which I plan to show to the 3rd grade. This video uses photos and phrases to explain what the word peace is... It's amazing to me how, when you stop and think about it, this little word 5 letter means so many things to so many people around the world! After watching both these videos and discussing our thoughts and feelings about the word PEACE, I plan to give each student a note about what they think when they close their eyes and think about peace. I found this idea on Pinterest the next day, we'll read the book Whoever You Are from Mem Fox. (Here's a Youtube video of the book being read aloud just in case you don't have the book comfortable) Then we'll make our own peace flip books, which you can pick up for free by clicking on the photos below. Another idea I like is to read the book How full your bucket is and then students write positive notes about dripping to other students in the class. Then we'll untie them and fill our classmates buckets just like in this photo I found on Pinterest... Click on the photo to take you to the original idea found on Pinterest. Here's a Youtube video of the book in case you need it :0) If you want a few more ideas on what to do with your students to celebrate Peace Day, check out this Pinterest board I created. See you next time... You have a wonderful and peaceful week! A third-grade teacher with a passion for creating resources in the classroom that save time. She enjoys sharing her experience of juggling it all... Sort documents, plan lessons, student references, parental communication, test preparation, and much more while managing busy home life with two active teens. #PeaceDayChallenge Gallery Please use photos and social media to share your acts of peace with the world! I promise to use my words to speak in a good way. As part of the Peace of My Heart project, children all over the world give hearts with messages of love and hope. I promise to help others as I walk around all day. In the Sayo chapter of the International School for Children in Bhubaneswar, India, hosting a book, installing a library and sharing history time with unscrupulous neighbors friends. I promise to take care of my land with my healing heart and hands. The Children for Peace chapter in California, USA is creating a Public Service Communication (PSA) to encourage others to protect and save the ocean. I promise to respect the people of every country. Children learn about children in other cultures and then create Peace Packs (backpacks filled with school supplies, toiletries, toys and a note of friendship) to give to their new friends. I promise to unite until we unite with the big and the small. Children in the United States show their unity at school with a giant peace sign. to use my words to speak in a good way. Chapter Children for Peace, which she founded in California, uses kind words to express expressions meeting of the city council. I promise to help others as I walk around all day. Chapter Children for Peace Sierra Leone in Freetown, Sierra Leone grows vegetables in a common yard and shares the harvest with those in need. I promise to respect the people of every country. Children travel to other countries, learn about others and make new friends. I promise to unite until we unite with the big and the small. Head of the International School of Peace in Bhubaneswar, India brightens the spirit of local elders with cards, flowers, songs and happy conversations. I promise to do my part to create PEACE for all. I promise to use my words to speak in a good way. In the chapter Children for Peace Salone in Sierra Leone use kind words through songs to hang their friends. I promise to help others as I walk around all day. Chapter Gombe education brand peace chapter in Kampala, Uganda collects and delivers useful supplies for babies in need. I promise to take care of my land with my healing heart and hands. The Killara Kids for Peace chapter in Sydney, Australia cleans up local untazed land. I promise to respect the people of every country. Children express love and care through head-to-head messages. I promise to unite until we unite with the big and the small. Chapter Children for Peace in California, USA unites to care for animals. I promise to do my part to create PEACE for all. One by one, children from america's heads inspire others at their peace rallies. Teaching children to count is good, but teaching them what's best. - Bob TalbertMake your classroom buzz! Subscribe to Teach Starter and access thousands of curricula tailored to curricula and digital learning tools. StartInternational Day of Peace or Peace happens on September 21, and what better way to include some peaceful activities in the classroom? Teaching children about peace isn't just about talking about war and conflict. Peace speaks of justice, justice, inner peace, respect for the environment and much more. Joyful activities for children on Peace Day! does not need to be a huge lesson. Spend some time talking about what the day is and why it's important. You may even want to read one of the suggested stories at the bottom of this blog and then complete one of these cute classroom ideas to be displayed in the classroom as a talking point for visitors to your classroom. Why not invite the Principal to watch the students work and hear what they have to say about International Peace Day? (1) Pigeon + Origami = Peace the Dove is an ordinary bird that has a very symbolic history. Many religions and cultures celebrate pigeons as a symbol of peace. Best of all, pigeons live all over the world. Combine the pigeon with the tradition of Japanese folding paper – origami, which has become a symbol of peace for a young girl named Sadako Sasaki, and you have the best activity on International Day of Why don't you get your Follow along with this video to create your own origami pigeon? Tip: Pause when each step is completed. (2) They are on board Pins for Peace. This initiative uses a slide, as it symbolizes childhood or a time when things were simple, joyful and peaceful. Use our Mindfulness Pinwheel template and have students create their own pinwheel and write words that refer to the peace of white space. They can even add desire to the world of bracketing. Then plant the pins outside in general or better, the whole school. The idea is that spinning the pins in the wind will spread thoughts and feelings of peace throughout the country. Make an impact by planting pinwheels in the form of a peace symbol in the school yard. (3) Spreading the peace of the whole schoolApartment from a fantastic way to get acquainted with your students the basic concepts of peace, this very catchy song is the perfect prefabricated performance. Why can't your students learn this song to perform the whole school to spread peace? But be careful – it's super playful and will be in your bags for the days they'll come! One by one in our work and in our game, we preach peace through what we do and what we say! For the lyrics, check out the Red Grammer website. Use our heart pattern. Print four hearts for each student on different colored paper. Teach your students to write what peace means to them in one heart, then glue colored potions or crepe paper to the heart. Fan from other heart stencils at the top to create this beautiful mobile peace to hang around your classroom. (5) Display dove fingerprintsEat our templates for crafts in peace and print the pigeon template on tabloid paper for this activity. After discussing peace with your students, reflect them on mind-boggling things they can easily do in the classroom or school to engage in peace. After each student has taken an oath, they must add their fingerprint to the pigeon in order to fulfill an entire class commitment to peace. (7) Paper Plate Peace WreathDeed have a lot of history and symbolism associated with them. They are usually made of evergreen and symbolism strength, since evergreen last even during the harshest winters. What you'll need: Download and print our Peace Day template on colored paper. Place students in small groups so they can share different colors to cover their peace paper paste. (8) The Word Search for Words on Peace Day Your word wall of peace-related words that your disciples can use in their written journals. Alternatively, use the words to create a search term with peace-related words using our word search gadget. (9) Peace symbol + Olive Tree LeavesPrint our peace symbol template that is included in our Peace Day for You can have your disciples decorate the peace symbol as you please. We decided to use an olive tree branch and fill the template with olive leaves for this very effective combination of symbols in an activity. (10) Creative Writing Prompts Peace Day Teach your students to write about peace using various written hints. We used butterfly tray labels to create these super easy written prompts that you might have ready for your students to use. Some writing ideas include: What makes you feel at ease? Why is it important to have a Day of Peace? Write a poem about how it sounds, feels and looks like being calm. How can we teach people to be peaceful? Describe peace in five words. (11) Morning thoughtsThere are more and more days that teachers are encouraged to discuss with their students. It can become really difficult to choose the days you want to focus on in the classroom along with all the other things you need to teach. It's a good idea to make your children think about International Peace Day without taking up too much time. Every morning, the week before International Peace Day, why not write a message and have your students answer a question about peace? Here's a great visual idea from Sarah's @teacherishappy. (12) Foster Inner Peace It is important that children understand inner peace. When children practice carefully, they can share their peace with others. We have a huge collection of mindfulness resources for children to get you to go with this idea. Here are some other tips for teaching children mindfulness:Children's peace booksThere are a number of beautiful children's books that can help your students understand many sides of peace. Here are three of our favorites:Whoever you are – Mem FoxThis story interweaves through cultures and generations, celebrating the bond that unites us all. I Am Peace - Book of Mindfulness - Susan Verde and Peter H. ReynoldsCo the world felt chaotic, found peace within an accessible death practice. Susan Verde's gentle narrative and Peter Reynolds's magnificent illustrations bring mindfulness to a level that's good for children. The Book of Peace - Todd ParkThis beautiful story gives a positive message of peace with bright bold colors and silly scenes. Ideal for young readers, the importance of friendship, care and acceptance are enlightening. We'd love to see what you do in your class! Share an image on Instagram and @teachstarter_us for your chance to have a photo included on our page! Make your classroom buzz! Subscribe to Teach Starter and access thousands of curricula tailored to curricula and digital learning tools. Getting started

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