Conversational Partner



Routine, routine, routine....When children and young people are unable to access the usual routine of school, it is important that adults support them in establishing a simple routine within the home environment – with a variety of activities. NOW



Child/ young person would benefit from understanding what they are doing across the whole day/ week – a written timetable/diary could help with this.



Hand written planners can provide structure for tasks: beak tasks down into smaller points – whether this be school based work or home activities e.g. painting/washing UD.

Weekend Story



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Breaks, breaks...while adding routine into the day with a variety of activities (as possible). Ensure children/young people are provided with regular physical and sensory breaks to

Movement breaks every 10-15minutes: start jumps, jumping jacks, walking to the bathroom, walks up and down the stairs/ corridor.



Simple timers to be used to provide clear start and end points and support breaks from screen time set screen time as part of routine/ daily timetable.





Managing Emotions...your child may express a range of different emotions, in a range of different ways during their time at home and away from school. Try to remember these things...

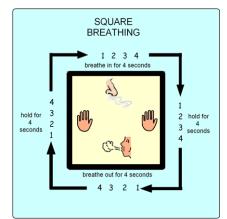
Acknowledge all emotions

and label how they are feeling - emotions are difficult concept for all children and young people to understand.





that helps to regulate the breath and heart rate, reduce feelings of tension, confusion and panic





Regulators: Provide support strategies when a child/young person is displaying a certain emotion. For example, 'If you're feeling anxious you can.....have a hot drink/ do some exercise, listen to music etc.

Useful Links:

- during-covid-19/
- twinklhq.twinkl.co.uk/offer-using the code CVDTWINKLHELPS for free resources and support.