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Enemy Pie is enriched with colored pencil illustrations, laden with real "children" talk and serves up a charming recipe that can turn any best enemy into a true friend.





#### Before:

Introduce the book and tell the children a little bit about it. Follow with a comment or question that is related to the story such as, *What is an enemy?* Encourage a discussion so the children can comment, ask questions, and express their feelings. Set the stage for listening by asking an "I wonder" statement based on the cover illustration.

• I wonder what ingredients were used to make the pie?

## During:

Encourage the children to comment on the illustrations, ask questions, and predict what will happen next in the story. Children gain confidence and a sense of achievement through being able to correctly predict how a story will end. Point out "rare words" (e.g., those words that are not commonly used in every day conversation) and help the children relate the meaning in a way that makes sense to them.

# Rare Words in Enemy Pie

- camp: place of summer recreation for children
- neighborhood: people living near each other
- trampoline: a strong canvas sheet, stretched tightly, used for jumping and gymnastics
- enemy: unfriendly opponent
- · recipe: instructions for making food
- · faded: gradually become less bright or loud
- · disgusting: to repel and sicken people
- earthworm: a worm that digs in the soil
- boomerang: flat, curved, piece of wood that is designed to return to the person who throws it
- ingredients: item used in a recipe
- bullies: aggressive person, intimidates others
- checkerboard: game board patterned with two colors, black and red
- panicked: sudden feeling of fear
- poisonous: containing, producing or acting as a poison

#### After:

Discuss the story. Ask questions...

- Why does he think it is going to be the best summer?
- Why is Jeremy Ross the number one enemy?
- What does dad suggest he make to get rid of his enemy?
- What kind of things does he want to put in his pie?
- What did the pie look and smell like?
- Why does dad tell him to go play with Jeremy?
- · What kind of things did they play?
- · How did the boomerang end up in the backyard?
- Who is not allowed in the tree house?
- Why was Jeremy allowed in the tree house?
- What games did they play in the tree house?
- What was he trying to tell dad before they ate the enemy pie?
- · Why should they not eat the pie?
- · What did they do after dessert?
- · Did the enemy pie get rid of Jeremy?



## What's Cookin' - Healthy Fruit Pie

**You will need**: 8 oz. paper cups, napkins, spoons, gloves, bowls, yogurt (one per child), a variety of fruit (strawberry, banana, grapes, blueberry, kiwi) and granola. Please substitute ingredients for any food allergies represented in your classroom.

Before: wash, cut and drain all fruit. Place the fruit in an equal number of bowls, one for each child.

**Recipe:** Give each child a spoon, paper cup and one container of yogurt. Each child can add three spoonfuls of yogurt in the bottom of their cup. Each child will choose one fruit and place a thin layer on top of the yogurt. Then add two spoonfuls of yogurt and another type of fruit. (Children can choose which fruit they use. Encourage them to try a variety of fruits and fruits they have never tried before). Repeat the steps until the yogurt is gone. Add a spoonful of granola if desired.

Extra Activities (complete if desired)

- \*Talk about each type of fruit color, smell, texture and taste.
- \*Count, with the children, the number of bowls needed, the number of fruit in each bowl and the number of spoons, yogurt containers and cups needed for each child.
- \*Display the recipe card in a central location or at each table/station. Read the recipe with the children and have them tell you what step comes first. They will continue to "read" the recipe throughout the activity.
- \* Before they eat, have them describe what their parfait looks like. Have them talk about the fruit they used and why.

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# Healthy Fruit Pie Recipe















