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Science lab safety worksheet elementary pdf

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When I started teaching, I spent the first week reviewing the program, class rules, and (duh duh duh duhhhh) I spent time reviewing all of the lab's safety procedures. It just seemed like the science teacher's responsible thing to do. What I realized early on was that the students were just bored... or nervous about finding their next class... or think about who has the same lunch time as them... but they weren't memorizing all those nice lab safety rules that I was explaining so carefully. They're also reviewing the rules in almost every other class, and the chances of them remembering what you said in those early days are slim. So I decided to throw out the window and load them in advance with all the rules they'll forget anyway and find more exciting activities for that first week. I know some of you science teachers who read this are thinking but I have to review the rules the first week, because they need to sign a lab safety contract! Yes, they do. (And if you don't have one at hand, I recommend Flinn Science contracts that you can download for free here.) But is it really necessary in the first few days? Here's my main topic on why you're wasting time: Why are you teaching students to wear glasses and keep their scalpels pointed down during dissections if you're not actually getting to dissection until April? Or because they are are teach them the correct way to carry and store a microscope when microscopes don't come out of the closet until the cell unit in December? Students will forget and you'll have to review the rules all over again anyway. Instead, wait until you get to the lab and then review the necessary rules. As for the contract, have students read during class or at home with a parent and sign it. If they have any questions, feel free to discuss them, but don't waste too much time. Here are some ideas to do: to make a fun laboratory that does not have dangerous materials. For biology, a great laboratory to begin with is a feature of the life lab, or have them plant popcorn grains and see if they grow up (even high school students will be amazed by this simple little kernel... trust me). Find a fun activity where you can get to know your students better. Maybe it's an activity to find someone who, fun icebreakers or a questionnaire, but I found that students really appreciate it when you know them on a personal level. Set up interactive notebooks. If you have a team of teachers teaching the same subject as you, be sure to configure them the same way in case students have the inevitable program change. If you teach biology, bring some living organisms (such as pill insects or meal worms) and have students look at them under stereoscopes. Another fun non-dangerous laboratory is the pyrotechnic milk workshop. Here is a video showing the lab and you can also find the worksheet in my TpT store. Find a memory/perception activity from this website or show this Monkey Business Illusion video. Many times science is based on observations, but how good are we at making these observations? For younger grades, you could enjoy this demo freebies from my store. All you need is a 2 L bottle, water and adhesive tape. Easy! If you teach in high school, don't spend too much time on the scientific method. They should already know! Instead, focus more on the nature of science. Here's a great tribute from the Utah Root store on identifying biases and how to spot bad science. Long story short: loading the material too early is a waste of time. Have fun the first week! Excite your students for science! (because let's face it, we teach the best content area! area!)

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