

Functions of a Meltdown

Tantrum vs. meltdown Stages of a meltdown Sensory issues vs. behavior issues Meltdown intervention video

Sensory Strategies

Easy-to-use sensory tools and apps to calm

Overstimulation and sensory breakdowns Therapy session and classroom structure for optimal learning

Executive Functioning Strategies

Visual cues, music and software designed to increase attention and focus

High interest areas to strengthen motivation and engagement

Visual reminders for routines and predictability

Visual structures to promote organization

Self-Regulation Strategies

Video modeling, t-charts, social stories, social scripts, emotions charts to develop self-control

Tools that promote self-monitoring of behavior

Power cards and visual checklists as powerful incentives to change behavior

Social/Emotional Communication Strategies

Social scripts and social stories to develop social interaction

Video modeling and role playing to demonstrate appropriate interactions

First person stories for positive behavior changes and affirmations

Objectives

- 1. Discriminate functions of behavior during a tantrum vs. meltdown.
- 2. Illustrate the connections and breakdowns between communication, social skills and behaviors.
- Employ a breathe card and emotions chart to develop self-control and selfmanagement skills.

Explosive Behavior Strategies

Recognize the warning signs of a meltdown in order to prevent it Surprise cards, change of schedule cues and transition markers to alleviate anxiety

Visual cues to depict expected behavior Converting the verbal to a visual

Techniques for After the Meltdown

Strategies for instructional consequences Chart appropriate/inappropriate behaviors

Activities for reviewing behaviors when calm

Cartooning to facilitate feedback Strategies for providing systematic feedback

Reinforcement for communication strategies

Identify feelings and review behavior

Hands-on Activities

Demonstration video of child having a meltdown

Appropriate and meaningful replacement behaviors for physical aggression Instructional consequences for a meltdown

Live Seminar & Schedule

7:30 Registration/Morning Coffee & Tea

8:00 Program begins

11:50-1:00 Lunch (on your own)

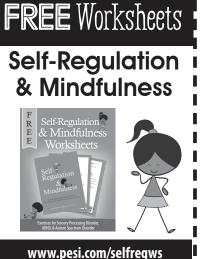
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- 4. Design optimal therapy/classroom structure to prevent overstimulation and sensory breakdowns.
- 5. Employ SOCCSS, keychain rules and t-charts to prevent, intervene or consequate targeted behaviors.
- 6. Utilize surprise cards, change of schedule cues and transition markers to alleviate anxiety.
- 7. Implement a "system" rather than a person dependent intervention.

TARGET AUDIENCE

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 Teach self-control and self-management skills with breathe cards and emotions chart

• Alleviate anxiety through surprise cards, change of schedule cues and transition markers

 Improve social/emotional communication skills with video modeling and role playing

 Promote positive behavior through first person stories and visual cues

"I HIGHLY recommend this workshop. Kathy provides a wide array of visual tools and take-home resources that I was able to implement right away to support emotional regulation with students on my caseload!" Megan Weisbrode, MS, OTR/L



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Do you work with children and adolescents with autism who exhibit explosive behaviors that interfere with their ability to effectively and efficiently navigate their environment? They appear willful, obnoxious, over reactive, and unfeeling. They lose control of their ability to cope or regulate their behavior, which can send them spiraling into a gut wrenching meltdown.

AUTISM De-Escalate Meltdowns and **Diffuse Explosive Behaviors** in Children and Adolescents

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children and adolescence with autism de-escalate before a full blown meltdown ensues, develop self-control and self-management skills to prevent future meltdowns and learn appropriate/replacement behaviors. Dozens of strategies will be taught through dynamic video case examples and demonstrations. "Teach them in the way they learn" will be a mantra throughout the seminar.

Walk away with these interventions and more:

• Breathe card and emotions chart to develop self-control and self-management skills • Surprise cards, change of schedule cues and transition markers to alleviate anxiety

• Video modeling and role playing to improve social/emotional communication

- First person stories and visual cues to promote positive behavior
- Visual cues, music and software designed to increase attention and focus
- Social stories, social scripts and emotions charts to develop self-regulation
- SOCCSS, keychain rules and t-charts to target challenging behaviors

Speaker

Kathy Morris, M.Ed., B.S., has had over 42 years of experience working with children and adolescents with severe behavioral difficulties including those with autism, ADHD and executive dysfunction. Her consulting firm, igivuWings, specializes in autism and behavioral issues. Kathy works directly with families, educators, counselors, speech pathologists, occupational therapists and medical professionals throughout the world.

She has been a speech therapist, teacher for self-contained programs, resource teacher and first grade teacher. Kathy was also a diagnostician/supervisor for all grade levels. She was a LIFE Skills/autism/behavior/assistive technology consultant at a Texas education service center before leaving to start her own business in 1999.

A prolific speaker, Kathy has keynoted many national/international conferences. She is a frequent quest on a local news program promoting research-based techniques for working with children and adolescents with ADHD, autism spectrum disorders, and executive functioning differences.

Her video, Facilitating the Classroom Learning of Students with Asperger Syndrome and High-Functioning Autism, Grades K-6, has been a popular addition for campus and district staff developments as well as for those in clinical practices. In addition, she has an audio CD, Practical Strategies for Working with Students with Social Cognitive Differences in the General Education Classroom.

Speaker Disclosures:

Financial: Kathy Morris maintains a private practice. She has authored an audio product and a DVD product which are published by the Bureau of Education & Research. She receives a speaking honorarium from PESI, Inc. Non-financial: Kathy Morris is the mother of adult children with autism spectrum disorders.

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