**TEXAS CTE LESSON PLAN**

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| **Lesson Identification and TEKS Addressed** |
| **Cluster**  | Human Services |
| **Course**  | Child Guidance |
| **Lesson/Unit Title** | Children and Safety: Preschool to School-Age |
| **TEKS Student Expectations** | **130.278. (c) Knowledge and Skills**(2) The student practices ethical and legal responsibilities associated with providing child care services. (D) The student is expected to comply with laws and regulations related to child care services(4) The student analyzes responsibilities that promote health and wellness of children. (C) The student is expected to apply procedures for creating safe environments for children(6) The student applies appropriate guidance techniques for children of various ages and developmental levels. (C) The student is expected to distinguish between guidance techniques and abusive behavior. |
| **Basic Direct Teach Lesson** |
| **Instructional Objectives** | **Students will:*** Summarize resources designed for care and protection of preschool children
* Create a 12-month calendar depicting care and protection of preschool and school-age children
* Understand the importance of legislation and public policies affecting children
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| **Rationale** | As a caregiver in a child care setting and in contact with children, you should be observant and safety conscious. Accidents are the major cause of injury and death among young children. Therefore, planning and maintaining safe surroundings is crucial. As a caregiver or parent of a child with special needs, you must take extra precautions to keep the child safe. This is accomplished by following safety regulations, legislation, and public policies, continually monitoring the environment, and teaching children safety information appropriate to their ages. Safety is everyone’s responsibility. |
| **Duration of Lesson** | Four 45-minute class periods |
| **Word Wall** | **Abandonment:** It is now defined in many states as a form of neglect. In general, a child is abandoned when the parent’s identity or whereabouts are unknown, the child has been left alone in circumstances where the child suffers serious harm, or the parent has failed to maintain contact with the child or provide reasonable support for a specified period of time**Accident:** Refers to an unplanned or unexpected event**Child Protective Services (CPS):** A government agency that investigates reports of abuse and neglect of children**Cognitive impairments:** Cognitive impairment occurs when problems with thought processes occur. It can include loss of higher reasoning, forgetfulness, learning disabilities, concentration difficulties, decreased intelligence, and other reductions in mental functions. Cognitive impairment may be present at birth or can occur at any point in a person’s lifespan**Concussion:** A concussion is a brain injury. Concussions are caused by a bump or blow to the head**Emotional abuse:** It is a pattern of behavior that impairs a child’s emotional development or sense of self-worth. It is also called psychological abuse**Immunizations:** Special medicines given to protect a person from serious illnesses; can be given as an injection, tablet, or liquid**Milestones:** A significant point in development**Neglect:** It is the failure of a parent, guardian, or other caregiver to provide for a child’s basic needs**Physical abuse:** It is non-accidental physical injury (ranging from minor bruises to severe fractures or death) because of punching, beating, kicking, biting, shaking, throwing, stabbing, choking, hitting (with a hand, stick, strap, or other object), burning, or otherwise harming a child, that is inflicted by a parent, caregiver, or other person who has responsibility for the child**Sexual abuse:** It includes activities by a parent or caregiver such as fondling a child’s genitals, penetration, incest, rape, sodomy, indecent exposure, and exploitation through prostitution or the production of pornographic materials**Special needs:** A child, who’s physical, mental, or emotional abilities or needs are different from those of other children and require special attention**Substance abuse:** It is an element of the definition of child abuse or neglect in many states. Circumstances that are considered abuse or neglect in some states include prenatal exposure of a child to harm due to the mother’s use of an illegal drug or other substance. It can also include the manufacture of methamphetamine in the presence of a child |
| **Materials/Specialized Equipment Needed** | **Equipment:*** Computer with projector for PowerPoint presentation
* Computers with Internet access (be sure to follow district guidelines for Internet access)
* Presenter remote

**Materials:*** Colored pencils
* Index cards (3 x 5)
* Markers
* Poster board (one board per two students)

**Supplies:*** Child care handbook from Child Care Center
* Cleaning supplies
* Fire extinguisher
* First-aid kit
* Food items such as
	+ Popcorn
	+ Grapes
	+ Peanuts
* Masking tape
* Newspaper
* Safety locks
* Smoke alarm
* Toys with long cords or strings
* Toys with small beadlike objects inside
* Trash can
* Copies of all handouts

**PowerPoint:*** Children and Safety: Preschool to School-Age
* Presentation Notes for Children and Safety: Preschool to School-Age

**Technology:*** Infographic:
	+ Pool SafetyChild drowning dangers and how to prevent them. <http://www.dailyinfographic.com/pool-safety-infographic>
* Tedx Talk
	+ Gever Tulley: Five dangerous things you should let your kids doAt TED U, Gever Tulley, founder of the Tinkering School, spells out five dangerous things you should let your kids do â” and why a little danger is good for both kids and grownups.<https://www.ted.com/talks/gever_tulley_on_5_dangerous_things_for_kids>

**YouTube:*** FBI Child ID App for Cell PhonesThe FBI app is a step in the right direction to protect kids in the horrific event a child does go missing.<http://youtu.be/NGKcgxz87AE>
* Firefighter teaches at Preschool, so kids are not afraidFirefighter teaching kids about fire safety, and how to NOT be afraid of firefighters even though they may look scary in all the gear.<http://youtu.be/ra9td-38mmI>
* Fire Safety for Families of Children with Special NeedsSafe Kids Worldwide’s video series shows three families as they approach fire safety practices specific to their children’s special needs. Each piece is tailored towards a specific special need and provides an invaluable resource to you as a parent or caregiver.<http://youtu.be/tWB4DMztPFo>

**Graphic Organizers:*** Children and Safety: Preschool to School-Age Notes
* The Past – The Timeline in History

**Handouts:*** A Fact Sheet for Parents about Concussions
* Playground Safety
* Rubric for 12-Month Calendar
* Sports and Recreation Safety
* The Past – The Timeline in History (Flow Chart Key)
* 12-Month Calendar Project
* 2012 Resource Guide Preventing Child Maltreatment
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| **Anticipatory Set** | **Before class begins:**Teacher note: Refer to lesson: Strategies to Deter Child Abuse for additional resources and activities Refer to lesson: The Hidden Epidemic for additional resources and activities Number index cards 2 through 28. The index cards will correspond to the PowerPoint presentation slides and will be used during Direct Instruction and Lesson Closure.Display as many of the lesson-related supplies (see Materials or Specialized Equipment Needed) that you have available on a table in front of the room.Allow the students to observe the supplies and ask them the following questions:* Why is safety a priority for parents and caregivers of preschool to school-age children?
* What precautions can parents take to make sure their home is safe?
* What precautions can a caregiver take to make sure the child care center is safe?
* If you have a special needs child, what steps would you need to take to teach him or her about safety?
* What is child abuse?
* How are children protected against child abuse?
* Are child care centers regulated? What does that mean? Why are these regulations important?
* What services and agencies are available for the care and protection of children?
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| **Direct Instruction with Special Education Modifications/Accommodations** | Introduce lesson objectives, terms, and definitions.Prior to starting PowerPoint, distribute pre-numbered index cards to students – one card per student. During the PowerPoint presentation, each student will be required to formulate a question pertaining to the corresponding numbered slide that can be used as a review question. After viewing the PowerPoint and the students have formulated their questions, collect the index cards. The cards will be used during the lesson closure activity “Basketball Review Game”. Teacher may need to create additional questions. You will need at least 25 “basic” review questions and 25 “more difficult” review questions for the game.Distribute handout Children and Safety: Preschool to School-Age Notes. Students will be expected to take notes while viewing the slide presentation. Teacher to determine the notes which will be recorded by students.Introduce PowerPoint Children and Safety: Preschool to School-Age and begin the discussion with students. Allow for questions and answers to check for understanding.Distribute handout The Past – The Timeline in History.Pause PowerPoint at slides 7-8 and discuss the timeline of the Child Labor Reform and the U.S. Labor Movement. Allow students to take notes. Allow for questions and answers to check for understanding.YouTube videos included in the PowerPoint:* FBI Child ID App for Cell PhonesThe FBI app is a step in the right direction to protect kids in the horrific event a child does go missing.<http://youtu.be/NGKcgxz87AE>
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*Individualized Education Plan (IEP) for all special education students must be followed. Examples of accommodations may include, but are not limited to:** checking for understanding
* providing a copy of slide presentation
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| **Guided Practice with Special Education Modifications/Accommodations** | Distribute 12-Month Calendar Project handout. Independently or with a partner, students will create a 12-month calendar to promote safety issues for preschool to school-age children. The calendar must include tips, resources, or information on:* Child care/preschool licensing regulations
* Safety issues
* Child abuse
* Guidance
* Resources designed to care for and protect children
* Immunizations
* Appropriate health care
* Safety for families with special needs children
* Pictures related to preschool and school-age children must be on each month along with the information

Distribute Rubric for 12-Month Calendar so that students may understand what is expected.Students will work independently or with a partner to use the following tool to create the calendar:* Printable CalendarsFree printable calendar templates for use with Microsoft Word at <http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/templates/results.aspx?qu=calendars>

Students will be provided with time to complete their calendar. Provide guidance as needed. Allow students to proofread and edit each other’s work.Completed calendars may be donated to local child care centers as a Service Learning Project.*Individualized Education Plan (IEP) for all special education students must be followed. Examples of accommodations may include, but are not limited to:** allow note-taker use
* use cue cards for steps of task
* use study guides
* provide study skills instruction
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| **Independent Practice/Laboratory Experience with Special Education Modifications/Accommodations** | Students will work independently or with a partner researching and collecting data for their assignment. At the end of each class period, have each student or group give a brief status report on their assignment. Students will complete their assignments and begin presentations.*Individualized Education Plan (IEP) for all special education students must be followed. Examples of accommodations may include, but are not limited to:** allow extended time for writing assignments
* provide more time for practice of certain tasks
* provide computers for writing tasks
* use readers
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| **Lesson Closure** | Review lesson objectives, terms, and definitions.Basketball Review Game* Use the questions which were formulated by the teacher and students during Direct Instruction.
* Buy a small (3-4 inches diameter) ball or you can make one with a paper wad in the middle surrounded by a few layers of masking tape. Set up the room with a garbage can in the front. This will be the “basket”.
* Place a piece of masking tape on the floor approximately 3 feet from the basket and place a piece of tape on the floor approximately 8 feet from the basket.
* Divide the students into two teams. Explain that each student must answer the questions given to them. Easy and hard questions will be evenly interspersed.
* Keep score for the questions. Easy questions are worth 1 point each and hard questions are worth 2. If a student gets an easy question correct, they have a chance to shoot for an “extra point”.
* They will shoot from the tape mark that is furthest from the basket. If a student gets a hard question correct, they have a chance to shoot for an “extra point”. They will shoot from the tape mark that is closest to the basket. The team with the most points at the end of the game wins.

You may determine an award for the winners. |
| **Summative/End of Lesson Assessment with Special Education Modifications/Accommodations** | Student oral presentations of their calendars will be assessed with appropriate rubric provided during Guided Practice.*Individualized Education Plan (IEP) for all special education students must be followed. Examples of accommodations may include, but are not limited to:** tape record lectures
* break difficult tasks into smaller parts; teach each part separately if needed
* provide student with optional quiet spot (possibly isolated) to do academic work or to avoid punishment
* provide frequent teacher/student contacts to help student start and remain on task
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| **References/Resources** | **Images:*** Microsoft Clip Art: Used with permission from Microsoft.

**Textbook:*** Decker, C. (2011). *Child development: Early stages through age 12*. (5th ed.). Tinley Park: Goodheart-Willcox Company.

**Websites:*** Centers for Disease Control and PreventionImmunization Schedule for Children Birth through 6 Years Old and age 7 through 18.<http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/downloads/milestones-tracker.pdf>
* Centers for Disease Control and PreventionU.S. Department of Health and Human ServicesTips for a Safe and Healthy Life
* Child Abuse AwarenessFounded in 1959 by Sara O’Meara and Yvonne Fedderson, Childhelp® is a leading national non-profit organization dedicated to helping victims of child abuse and neglect. Childhelp’s approach focuses on prevention, intervention, and treatment.<http://www.childhelp.org>
* Child Abuse: Emotional, Sexual, and PhysicalThere are several types of child abuse, but the core element that ties them together is the emotional effect on the child. Children need predictability, structure, clear boundaries, and the knowledge that their parents are looking out for their safety.<http://helpguide.org/mental/child_abuse_physical_emotional_sexual_neglect.htm#types>
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* Safe Kids.orgSafe Kids Worldwide is a global organization dedicated to preventing injuries in children, the number one killer of kids in the United States.<http://www.safekids.org/>
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| **Additional Required Components** |
| **English Language Proficiency Standards (ELPS) Strategies** | * Word wall
* Draw visual representations of terms on word wall
* Add terms and definitions to personal dictionary
* Utilize Four Corners Vocabulary/Word Wall Activity
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|  **College and Career Readiness Connection** |  |
| **Recommended Strategies** |
| **Reading Strategies** | Current Events:Assign students to read about the importance of children and safety issues for preschool to school-age. Information can be found in newspaper articles, magazines, journals, and online print.Suggestions:* Check the web site of the National Resource Center for Health and Safety in Child Care and Early Education for safety tips for child care centers.<http://nrckids.org/>
* Review the web site for the National Program for Playground Safety to learn more about planning a safe play yard.<http://uni.edu/playground>
* Review the web site for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to learn more about children and traffic safety facts.<http://www-nrd.nhtsa.dot.gov/Pubs/811767.pdf>
* Encourage students to connect reading to their life experiences or prior knowledge.
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| **Quotes** | The true penalty for not wearing a helmet is sustaining a traumatic brain injury, not receiving a traffic ticket. We want the public to focus on the real purpose of the law. Helmets protect children from injuries that may result in extensive rehabilitation, permanent disability, or even death, all for entirely preventable reasons.**-John McPhee, Childhood Injury Prevention Coordinator**Safety and security don’t just happen, they are the result of collective consensus and public investment. We owe our children, the most vulnerable citizens in our society, a life free of violence and fear.**-Nelson Mandela, former president of South Africa**There can be no keener revelation of a society’s soul than the way in which it treats its children.**-Nelson Mandela, former president of South Africa**Hugs can do great amounts of good, especially for children.**-Princess Diana, Princess of Wales**A person’s a person, no matter how small.**-Dr. Seuss, author** |
| **Writing Strategies** | **Journal Entries:*** List at least three basic objectives for providing a safe environment for children at home.
* It is important to provide constant supervision in a preschool classroom because \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.
* Children need to learn about safety limits because \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.
* Some signs that may indicate child neglect are \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

**Writing Strategy:**RAFT Writing Strategy* Role – Editor of the local newspaper
* Audience – Community
* Format – Newspaper article
* Topic – Safety in the home
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| **Communication 90 Second Speech Topics** | * The primary role of a staff at a child care center is to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.
* The four types of child abuse are \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.
* Three behavior patterns exhibited by emotionally abused children are \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.
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| **Other Essential Lesson Components** |
| **Enrichment activity** | Investigate the last five years of abuse in your community. Categorize the cases by the types of abuse and the sex and age of the child. What trends have been established in the child abuse cases? Have child abuse cases increased or decreased in the past five years? What predictions can be made for the next five years? How can child abuse be prevented?Multiple Choice Social Studies Assessment Questions Child DevelopmentLyndon Johnson’s Great Society programs included all of the following EXCEPT? a. the Office of Economic Opportunity b. the Alliance for Progress c. the Elementary and Secondary Education Act d. Head StartAnswer: B**TEDx Talks:**TEDx is a program of local, self-organized events that bring people together to share a TED-like experience. At a TEDx event, TEDTalks videos and live speakers combine to spark deep discussion and connection in a small group. These local, self-organized events are branded TEDx, where x = independently organized TED event.The video below is related to this lesson. Allow students to view the video, and lead a discussion concerning the TED Talk.Gever Tulley: Five dangerous things you should let your kids doAt TED U, Gever Tulley, founder of the Tinkering School, spells out five dangerous things you should let your kids do and why a little danger is good for both kids and grownups.<https://www.ted.com/talks/gever_tulley_on_5_dangerous_things_for_kids> |
| **Family/Community Connection** | * Research resources available to your community using the newspaper, telephone directory, interviews, or other ways of locating social services and organizations that help children. Find out what services are offered, what qualifications recipients must meet, what the cost is, and how the services or organizations receive funds. Choose one resource you think is particularly beneficial to children. Thoroughly research the resource and write a report.
* Contact possible guest speaker related to the role of the school environment on growth and development in addition to the area of care and protection of the school-age child.
* Arrange to visit a child care center to learn about their safety measures. Ask to view any safety checklists they might use.
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| **CTSO connection** | **Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA)**<http://www.fcclainc.org>**STAR Event:**Early Childhood: An individual event – recognizes participants who demonstrate their ability to use knowledge and skills gained from their enrollment in an occupational early childhood program.Focus on Children: An individual or team event – recognizes participants who use Family and Consumer Sciences skills to plan and conduct a child development project that has a positive impact on children and the community. |
| **Service Learning Projects** | Successful service learning project ideas originate from student concerns and needs. Allow students to brainstorm about service projects pertaining to lesson.<http://www.nylc.org/>* Create calendars and donate to local child care centers (see Independent Practice activity)
* Locate information about local charities that help children who are developmentally disabled, such as Special Olympics. Discuss each organization you find, what it does, and how students can volunteer with their friends as a group activity. If you are able, plan to volunteer as a class activity.
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