

Comic Strip Creation

 20-30 MINUTES

CHILDREN WILL CREATE THEIR OWN COMIC STRIP THAT DEALS WITH TEACHING A RAILROAD SAFETY MESSAGE.



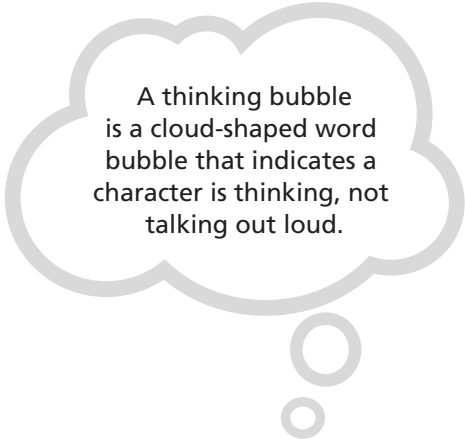
MATERIALS

Your children will need:

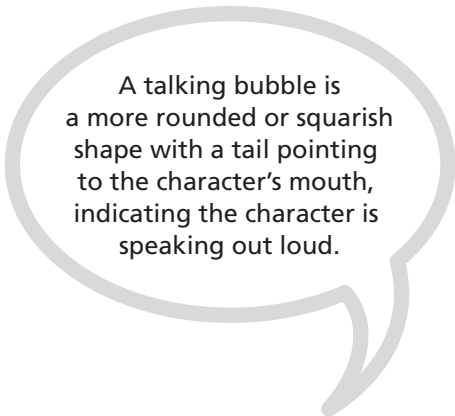
- At least two sheets of paper
- Pencil

INSTRUCTIONS

Talk with children briefly about comic strips. Explain that a comic strip is a great way to get a message across by showing dialogue, or, talking between cartoon characters, using word bubbles. Discuss the difference between thinking bubbles and talking bubbles (see examples below). Review the safety messages you have talked about so far in the program. Talk with them about how important it is to do a rough draft, in order to figure out where and how you want to place all of the elements of your comic strip. Point out that they need to be creating a comic strip that could be used to teach people about railroad safety. Give them about five minutes to sketch out what they are going to create. Once they have a rough draft, have them finish the comic strip, using word bubbles.



A thinking bubble is a cloud-shaped word bubble that indicates a character is thinking, not talking out loud.



A talking bubble is a more rounded or squarish shape with a tail pointing to the character's mouth, indicating the character is speaking out loud.

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YOUR NAME:

