

IMPROVISATION TEATHRE TECHNIQUES



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INTRODUCTION

This manual is designed to offer improvisational theatre techniques that can help you to create small plays or theatre activities that help you to create short plays or theatre activities that encourage healthy eating habits and overall healthy eating habits and overall healthy living in your students. In this manual three groups of theatre improvisation techniques are presented: visual, body and verbal.

Visual techniques focus on creating images in the mind of the viewer. These techniques can include the use of objects, the use of imagination and visualisation. Body techniques focus on body movement and physical expression. These techniques may include working with posture, breathing posture, breathing and the use of gestures. Verbal techniques focus on oral communication and the creation of dialogues. These techniques may include the use of word play, character creation and the exploration of emotions.

In this manual you will find practical exercises and activities that can be adapted to address different topics related to healthy eating and healthy living. Each technique is presented in a clear and detailed way, with explanations of its use and tips on how to implement it in your classrooms. In addition, suggestions are offered for creating small plays or activities that engage your students and promote reflection on healthy habits. Improvisational theatre can be an effective tool to promote healthy eating habits and overall healthy living in your students. Improvisational theatre allows students to develop social, emotional and cognitive skills, and can be a fun and creative way to address important issues related to their health and wellbeing.

We hope that you will find this manual useful and that it will enable you to incorporate new improvisational theatre techniques in your classes to encourage healthy eating habits and overall healthy living.

Enjoy reading and good luck in your theatre work!

IMPROVISATION THEATRE

WHAT IS IMPROVISATION?

Improvisation is a technique of the actor's work in which something unforeseen, unprepared and invented on the action.

ELEMENTS OF IMPROVISATION AS A THEATRICAL TECHNIQUE

Improvisation needs the elements of the dramatic to be able to develop and reach its maximum expression.

These elements are: Theme, characters, conflict, development and space-time.

- As for the theme, all themes can be approached through improvisation. It's not the theme, but the way it's dealt with which will determine the result of the improvisation.
- If the aim of improvisation is to create out of nothing, our characters must be characters must also be, in a coherent way, an authentic creation, trying to avoid creation, trying to avoid the crude imitation of known characters or stereotypes. known characters or stereotypes.

- The conflict in improvisation must be clear and precise. The conflict is always decisive for the relationship between the characters and the situation. This conflict can unite the characters, separate them or be internal to one of them.
- The development must follow the same guidelines as in a written play, i.e. it must written work, that is to say, it will consist of beginning, development and end or beginning, middle and end.
- The occupation of space and location in time is essential in our improvisation. is essential in our improvisation. The part which is very important, as it will allow us to develop the phases of the conflict and the pace of the phases of the conflict and the rhythm of the action.

Although improvisation has its origins in the field of professional theatre, either as a working technique or as a professional theatre, it has also been adapted as a teaching technique, as we will see below.



WHAT IS IMPROVISATION?

It belongs to a very broad group of procedures that we can include under the name of experimental techniques. can be included under the name of experimental techniques, so called, because, through them, people obtain knowledge based on the discovery of their own knowledge based on the discovery of their own self and its potential possibilities.



Improvisation theatre is a valuable didactic tool for several reasons. several reasons:

1. It fosters creativity: Improvisational theatre is an art form that requires a lot of creativity and thinking outside the box. By fostering creativity, improvisational theatre helps students develop important skills such as problem solving and the ability to think in unconventional ways.
2. Builds confidence: Improvisational theatre is also a great way to build self-confidence. The students need to be prepared to act and make quick decisions, which helps them overcome shyness and insecurity.
3. Improves communication: Theatrical improvisation is also an effective way to improve communication. Students have to be attentive to the other actors and to respond to the situations that arise in a clear and effective way.
4. Encourages teamwork: Improvisational theatre is a collaborative art form in which actors work together to create. It encourages teamwork and collaboration.
5. Promotes empathy: Improvisational theatre also promotes empathy by requiring the actors to put themselves in the shoes of different characters and situations. This helps students to develop a deeper understanding of the experiences of others and become more empathetic.



DIFFERENT IMPROVISATION TECHNIQUES

Improvisational theatre is an exciting and challenging form of theatre that requires actors to think quickly on the fly and work together to create scenes and characters out of nothing. In this manual, we will explore oral, bodily and visual techniques that are essential for any improvisational theatre actor.

In the first part of the manual, we will focus on oral techniques, including active listening skills, clear and effective communication, and the use of voice to create characters and emotions. We will also explore how to work as a team and build strong scenes by creating collective stories.

In the second part, we will focus on body techniques, including body control, the use of the body, the use of space and non-verbal communication. We will learn how to use body language to create characters and scenes, as well as the importance of facial expression and physical movement in theatrical improvisation.

Finally, in the third part, we'll look at visual techniques, including the creation of mental images and the use of scenery and props to enhance the presentation of scenes. We will also explore how to use lighting and other visual effects to enhance the presentation of scenes and create an exciting and dynamic atmosphere.

This manual is a valuable tool for any teacher who wishes to teach improvisational techniques to his or her students aimed at raising their awareness of healthy diets for the planet and for the students themselves. The techniques described in this manual can help students to develop important skills such as confidence, teamwork and collaboration in a team and the ability to think quickly on the fly. With practice and dedication, students can improve their perception of healthy living.



ORAL TECHNIQUES

The verbal techniques of theatrical improvisation are fundamental tools for any actor or actress who wishes to create dialogue and situations quickly and effectively. Through these techniques, actors can create characters and situations that are emotionally impactful and authentic, using their voice and their verbal ability to take the audience on an exciting and unforgettable journey

1. Free association: This technique involves students beginning to talk about a topic related to healthy eating, and then freely associate, without too much thought, to other related topics. This technique can generate a lot of creative and original ideas for short improvised plays.

2. Alternate dialogues: This technique consists of students creating alternate dialogues, in which different points of view can be expressed. For example, a student could portray someone who advocates the consumption of organic food, while another student could represent someone who disagrees with this approach.

3. Impersonation: This technique consists of students role-playing different characters related to healthy eating, such as a chef, a nutritionist, a farmer, etc. Students can improvise dialogues between these characters to create fun and instructive short plays.

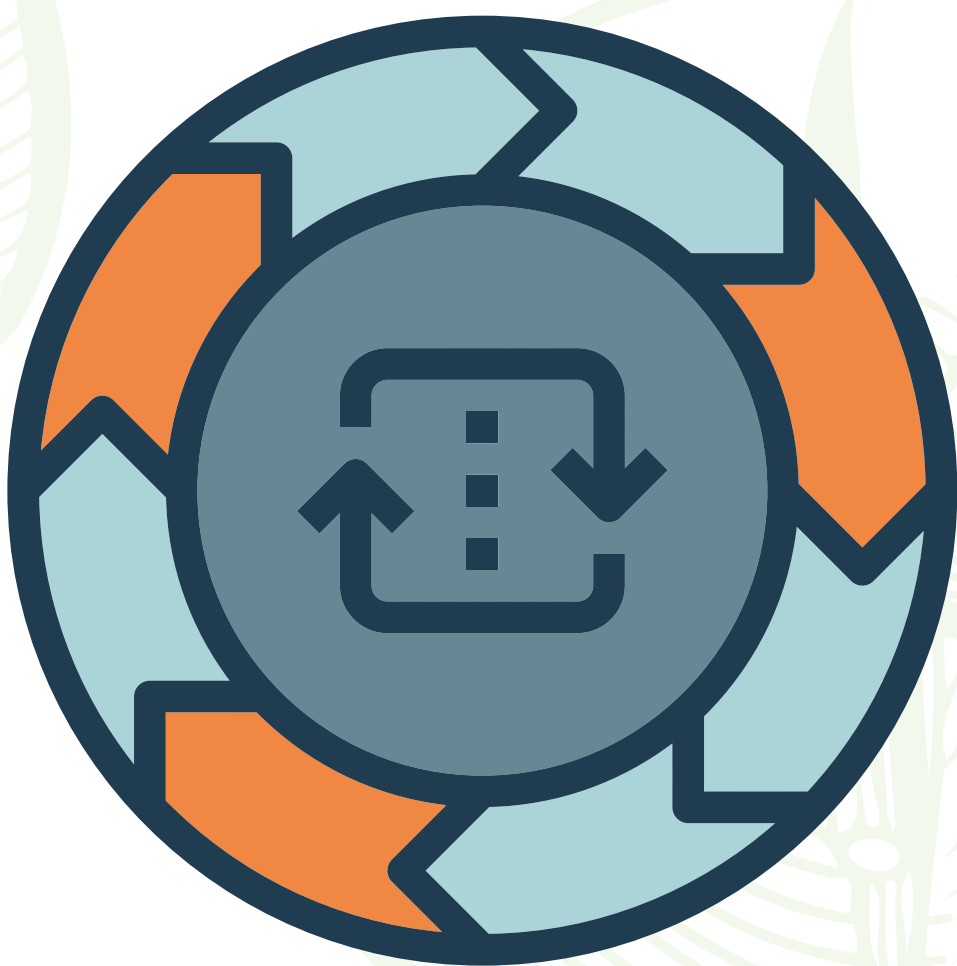


4. Shared stories: This technique consists of students sharing stories related to healthy eating as an experience or an interesting food fact. Students can then use these stories as a basis for creating short improvised plays.

5. Discuss controversial topics: This technique involves students discussing controversial topics related to healthy eating, such as fast food, GMOs, etc. Students can represent different points of view and use improvised dialogue to explore different perspectives.

6. Role play: This technique consists of students taking on different roles related to healthy eating, such as a fruit and vegetable vendor, a fruit and vegetable seller, a customer in a restaurant, etc. They can then improvise dialogues based on these roles to create fun and instructive short plays.

7. Songs and rhymes: This technique involves students creating songs and rhymes related to healthy eating. Students can improvise these songs and rhymes using different musical styles and lyrics that promote healthy eating habits. This technique can be a fun way to teach students about the importance of a balanced diet.



8. Repetition: This technique involves students repeating words or phrases related to healthy eating. For example, they can repeat 'fruit and vegetables' or 'water' instead of 'soda'. Repetition can help reinforce the importance of these concepts in students' minds.

9. Random words: This technique consists of students randomly choosing a word related to healthy eating, and then improvise dialogues and situations around it. This can be a fun way to generate ideas for short improvised plays.



10. Interrupted dialogues: This technique involves students improvising dialogues in which they interrupt each other. This can be useful for teaching students how to communicate effectively, and how to express their ideas clearly and concisely.

13. Negative comments: This technique involves students improvising dialogues in which they express negative comments about unhealthy eating, such as "French fries are greasy and unhealthy". This can help students understand the importance of making healthy food choices.

15. Interviews: This technique consists of having students improvise an interview in which a character (such as a nutritionist or a chef) answers questions related to healthy eating. This can be a fun way to teaching students about nutrition and healthy foods.

11. Chain stories: This technique consists of students improvising a story related to healthy eating, with each student adding an element or action to the story. This can be a fun way to encourage collaboration and creativity.



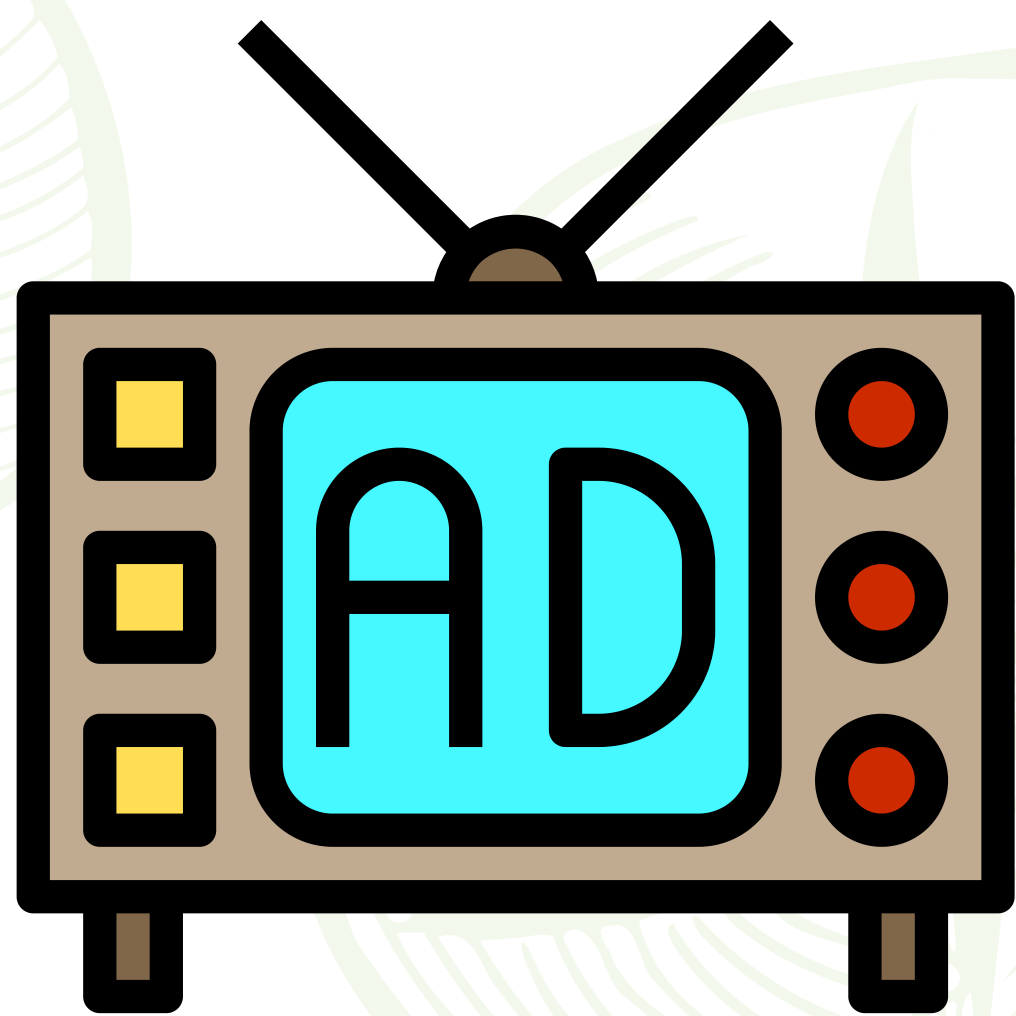
16. News dramatization: This technique involves students improvise a news story related to healthy eating. For example, they can improvise about a new restaurant that offers healthy food options for children.

12. Riddles: This technique involves having students improvise riddles related to healthy eating. For example, they could improvise a riddle that asks "What is green, is eaten raw and is very healthy? (answer: lettuce).

14. Positive comments: This technique involves students to improvise dialogues in which they express positive comments about healthy eating, such as "I love fruit salad, it's delicious and healthy". This can help students recognise and appreciate healthy foods.

17. Debate: This technique involves having students improvise a debate in which healthy eating is discussed. This can be a fun way to encourage critical thinking and argumentation.

18. Creating jingles: This technique consists of students improvising an advertising jingle that promotes healthy foods. They can work in teams to create catchy lyrics and melodies that promote healthy eating habits.



19. Creating commercials: This technique involves students improvising a TV commercial that promotes healthy foods. They can work in teams to create a script, act out and record their commercial.

20. Question and answer: This technique involves students improvising a question and answer session on healthy eating. This can be a fun way to teach students about different aspects of nutrition and healthy foods.



BODY TECHNIQUES

The body techniques of improvisational theatre focus on the use of the body as a tool of expression and communication in improvisational theatre. A through movement, gestures and postures, students can convey ideas and emotions without the need for words. In this manual, we will explore some techniques of improvisational theatre to encourage healthy eating habits in students.

1. Pantomime: Pantomime is a technique that involves the representation of actions and emotions without words. Students can improvise situations related to healthy eating, such as preparing a salad or performing exercises.

2. Mime: Mime is a technique similar to pantomime, but focuses on the representation of objects and tools. Students can improvise the kitchen utensils, such as knives and forks, to prepare healthy food.

3. Rhythmic movements: Rhythmic movements can help students connect with their bodies and improve their coordination. The students can improvise rhythmic movements related to healthy eating, such as jumping rope or moving to a song that promotes healthy foods.



4. Spatial movements: Spatial movements can help students develop spatial awareness and coordination. The students can improvise spatial movements related to healthy eating, such as performing jumps and twists to represent the shape of different fruits and vegetables.

5. Body postures: Body postures can be used to represent emotions and moods. Students can improvise body postures related to healthy habits such as walking, practising a sport, etc. Expressive movements: Expressive movements can help students communicate emotions and feelings related to healthy eating. Students can improvise expressive movements that represent how they feel when eating healthy foods or exercising.

6. Slow movements: Slow movements can help students to focus on their bodies and connect with their emotions. Students can improvise slow movements related to healthy eating, such as acting out a fruit tree or making a healthy smoothie.

7. Group movements: Group movements can foster collaboration and communication among students. Students can improvise group movements related to healthy eating, such as forming a fruit chain or performing a choreographed dance with healthy food movements.

8. Fast movements: Fast movements can be fun and energising for students. Students can improvise fast movements related to healthy eating, such as running around a running track or doing a relay race with objects

9. Body postures: Body postures can be used to represent emotions and moods. Students can improvise body postures related to healthy habits such as walking, practising a sport, etc.



10. Role-playing physical exercises: Players can role-play different types of physical exercises to encourage physical activity and an active lifestyle.

11. Imitation of animals: Players can imitate different animals to explore different body movements and postures. This can help foster curiosity about nature and natural foods.

12. Food "statue" game: Players have to guess which food it is. This can help to encourage exploration of different types of food and develop food awareness.

13. Mimic everyday actions: Players can role-play different everyday actions such as cooking, washing dishes, shopping, etc. This can help to promote awareness of eating habits and the importance of healthy cooking.

14. Food in Mouth Game:
Players have to act out different foods in their mouths and the other players have to guess which food is it. This can help encourage exploration of different textures and flavours.

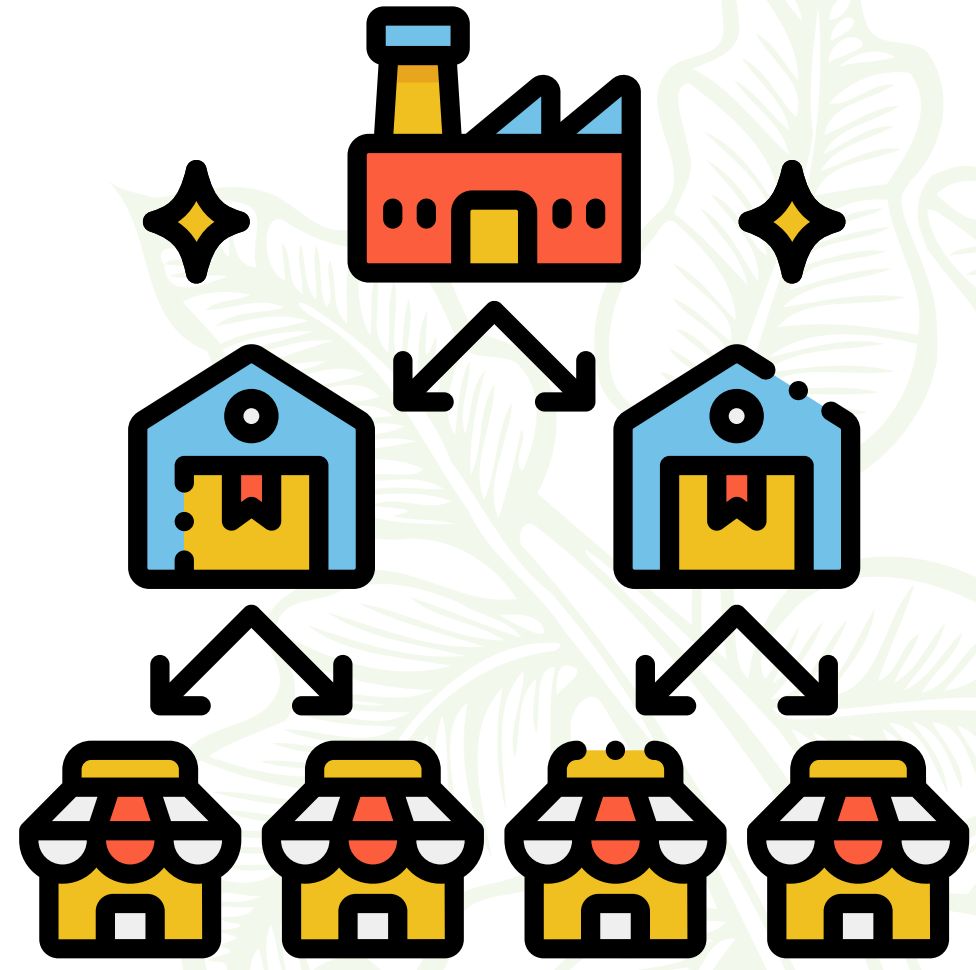
15. Object movements:
Players can use objects such as apples, carrots, etc. to make body movements to represent different situations and emotions related to healthy eating.



16. Improvised dance:
Players can improvise a dance that represents the importance of a healthy lifestyle, with movements that symbolise physical activity, balanced eating, etc.

17. Emotional role play:
Players can represent different emotions related to healthy eating, such as enjoying delicious meal or the pain of an illness related to poor nutrition.

18. Food chain game: Players have to play different stages of the food chain, from production to consumption, and how each food chain influences the quality of food and health.



19. Depicting healthy characters: Players can create characters that represent healthy habits such as sport, balanced nutrition, rest, etc.

20. The "yes and" game: The players have to improvise a scene related to good nutrition and healthy living, and they have to say "yes" and continue the scene every time another player adds something new. This can help to encourage creativity and teamwork around promoting healthy habits.

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VISUAL TECHNIQUES

The visual techniques of theatre improvisation are fundamental tools for any actor or actress who wants to create characters and situations quickly and effectively. Through these techniques, actors can convey emotions and feelings visually without using words. Here is a brief description of some visual improvisation techniques that you can use in your classes.

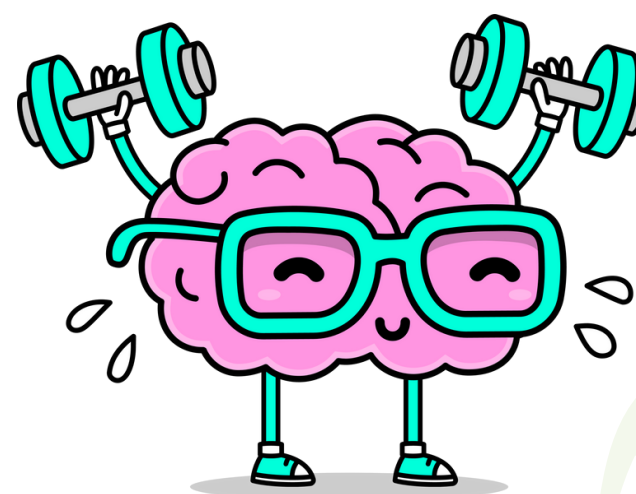
1. Creating mental images: This technique consists of using the imagination to create mental images that can be shared with the audience. You can ask your students to close their eyes and imagine a place or situation, and then share what they are visualising with the rest of the group. For example, to encourage healthy eating habits, you can ask your students to imagine a plate full of fruits and vegetables and describe how they look, smell and taste.

2. Using objects: Objects can be used to create visual images and to represent different foods or eating habits. You can ask your students to find objects in the classroom that they can use to represent different foods and then use them to create a small play. For example, they can use an apple to represent a fruit, a carrot to represent a vegetable, and a bottle of water to represent the importance of hydration.

3. Use of imagination: Imagination can be used to create visual images and to depict everyday situations. You can ask your students to imagine different situations related to healthy eating and then act them out using their body and voice. For example, they can imagine they are in a fruit and vegetable market and they have to choose the best produce to take home.

4. Use of mime: Mime is a theatrical technique used to represent actions and emotions without words. You can ask your students to act out different actions related to healthy eating by using mime, such as washing fruits and vegetables, cooking healthy foods or exercising.

5. Use of projected images: Projected images can be used to create scenarios and environments that help to visualise different situations related to healthy eating. You can project images of healthy foods, physical exercises and everyday situations that promote healthy eating habits and ask your students to improvise scenes based on these images.



6. Use of shadow puppets: Shadow puppets are a theatrical technique that uses silhouettes to represent different objects and situations. You can ask your students to use shadow puppets to depict different foods and scenes related to healthy eating, such as a salad, a family dinner, a bike race, etc.



7. Creation of collages: This technique consists of creating collages with images related to healthy eating and healthy living in general. You can ask your students to magazines and newspapers that have images of healthy foods, people exercising, natural landscapes, etc. They can then work in pairs or groups to create collages representing their ideas about healthy eating and healthy living. Afterwards, they can share their collages with the rest of the group and explain their choices.

8. Use of costumes and props: Costumes and props can be used to represent different situations and characters related to healthy eating. You can ask your students to use costumes and props to portray a chef who cooks healthy food, a farmer who grows fresh vegetables, an athlete who does physical exercise, etc.



9. Creating murals: Murals can be used to depict different situations related to healthy eating. You can ask your students to work together to create a mural depicting different scenes related to healthy eating, such as a school garden, a kitchen healthy eating, a health food shop, etc. They can use different materials such as paints, coloured pencils, papier-mâché, etc.

10. Use of live projections: Live projections can be used to create different scenes to help students visualise different situations related to healthy eating. You can use a camera and a projector to create virtual scenarios in real time, such as a health food shop, a fruit and vegetable garden, a sports beach, etc. Students can interact with the scenarios and create short improvised plays based on the projected images.

11. Mirror game: This technique consists of having two students work together as a mirror. One of the students makes a gesture or movement, and the other student imitates it as if it were his or her reflection in a mirror. You can use this technique to act out different situations related to healthy eating, such as preparing a salad, eating fruit and vegetables, playing sports, etc.

12. Use of puppets: Puppets can be used to represent different characters and situations related to healthy eating. You can create puppets with simple materials, such as socks, papier-mâché or cardboard. You can then use them to act out different scenes, such as shopping for healthy food at the supermarket, preparing a healthy dinner, practising healthy eating, etc.

13. Use of masks: Masks can be used to represent different characters and emotions related to healthy eating. You can use masks of different materials, such as paper, cloth or plastic. You can then ask your students to use the masks to represent different situations, such as a happy person.

14. Creation of sculptures: This technique consists of creating sculptures with different materials, such as clay, plasticine or papier-mâché. You can ask your students to create sculptures depicting different healthy foods, people exercising, natural landscapes, etc. They can then work in pairs or groups to create improvised scenes featuring their sculptures.

16. Use video projections: Video projections can be used to show different scenes and situations related to healthy eating. You can use videos that show healthy food preparation, outdoor sports, outdoor living, etc. Students can interact with the videos and create short improvised plays based on the images shown.

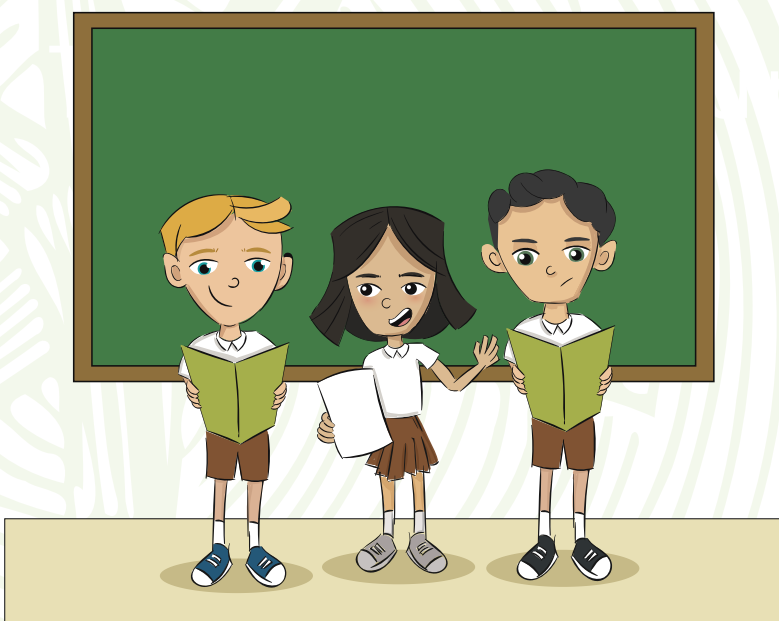
17. Creation of digital collages:

This technique consists of creating collages using digital tools, such as image editing software or mobile applications. You can ask your students to search for images related to healthy eating and healthy living in general on the internet, and then use these images to create digital collages that represent their ideas about healthy living.

18. Use of light projections: Light projections can be used to create interesting visual effects on stage. You can use projectors and lights to create different patterns and shapes that represent different healthy foods, natural landscapes, etc. Students can interact with these projections and create small improvised plays based on the projections.

19. Statue game: This technique consists of having the students freeze in a certain position, as if they were a statue. You can use this technique to different scenes related to healthy eating, such as the preparation of a fruit smoothie, practising yoga, taking a walk in nature, etc. The students can interact with the statues and create small improvised plays based on the positions shown.

20. Drawing pictures: You can ask your students to create pictures related to healthy eating and healthy living. They can then use these drawings to create improvised scenes on stage. For example, they can depict the preparation of a healthy dinner, a person exercising outdoors, etc.



21. Role-play in which different situations from everyday life are acted out in which decisions have to be made about what to eat and how to cook food.

21. Improvisation of scenes where characters choose healthy foods and explain why they are good choices.

22. Improvisation of an exercise routine where gestures and body movements are used to act out different exercises.

23. Improvisation of an advertisement where the characters promote a healthy lifestyle and a balanced diet.

24. Improvisation of a scene where the characters have to improvise a healthy dinner with the limited ingredients given to them.

25. Improvisation of a short play promoting exercise and healthy eating habits, using visual techniques and verbal techniques.

26. Improvisation of a comic scene in which characters exaggerate unhealthy eating habits to make a funny critique of them.

27. Improvisation of a yoga or stretching routine in which gestures and body movements are used to represent different postures.



28. Dialogue improvisation game in which the characters have to communicate about healthy eating habits without using certain common words.

29. Improvisation of a scene where the characters are in a supermarket and have to choose between healthy foods and unhealthy food.

30. Improvisation of a play that promotes the importance of cooking at home instead of eating out.

31. Role-play where different situations are acted out in which the characters have to make decisions about what food to buy and how to cook it for a healthy dinner.

32. Improvisation of a scene in which the characters have to act out the difference between healthy and unhealthy foods by means of gestures and body movements.

33. Improvisation of a song about the importance of a healthy diet, using gestures and body movements to act out the lyrics of the song.



34. Dialogue improvisation game where characters have to communicate about healthy eating habits using only questions.

35. Improvisation of a scene where the characters find themselves in a gymnasium and they should represent different exercise routines with body and verbal movements.

36. Improvisation of a play that explains the benefits of organic foods and how they can contribute to a healthy diet.

37. Role-play where different situations are acted out in which the characters have to make decisions about what food to buy and how to cook it for a healthy meal on a limited budget.

38. Improvisation of a scene where the characters have to act out the difference between processed and unprocessed food by means of gestures and body movements.

39. Improvisation of a play promoting the importance of drinking enough water to maintain good health, using visual techniques.



CONCLUSION

In conclusion, improvisational theater is a powerful tool that teachers can use to instill healthy habits in their students. By utilizing theatrical improvisation techniques, students will learn important skills such as effective communication, teamwork, creativity, and self-confidence.

In this case, improvisational theater will also be used to teach healthy habits such as exercise, nutrition, and personal hygiene by portraying different situations and their possible solutions.

As mentioned earlier, since there is no established script, actors must be prepared to adapt and respond to suggestions and challenges presented by the audience or other actors. This will help them develop important skills such as problem-solving, unconventional thinking, and empathy.

In summary, improvisational theater is an effective tool for promoting healthy habits in students while teaching them fundamental skills for their personal and social development. Teachers can utilize this tool to make learning more interactive, creative, and exciting for students, while instilling healthy habits that will help them lead a fuller and happier life.

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