

Walk In Their Shoes Answer Key

Answers will vary but should show understanding of empathy and inclusion.

Examples:

1. They felt happier and more connected after being included or comforted.
2. The character listened, offered support, and used caring words.
3. By noticing when others are upset, listening, inviting them to join, or offering help.

Teacher's Guide

- **Objective:** Help students understand and demonstrate empathy through role-play, active listening, and positive social interaction.
- **Differentiation Tips:**
 - Provide sentence starters such as "I noticed you looked upset, do you want to talk?" or "Would you like to join us?"
 - Allow written scripts for shy or anxious students before performing.
 - Pair students intentionally to balance comfort levels and communication skills.
- **Engagement Ideas:**
 - Encourage students to add realistic props or simple gestures to make the skit more engaging.
 - After each performance, have the audience identify the empathy moments.
 - Use discussion cards with empathy situations for students who need help brainstorming.
- **Extension Activities:**
 - Ask students to journal about a time they showed or received empathy.
 - Create a "Kindness Wall" where students post examples of empathetic actions they've seen.
 - Turn skits into short classroom videos that model healthy, supportive peer interactions.