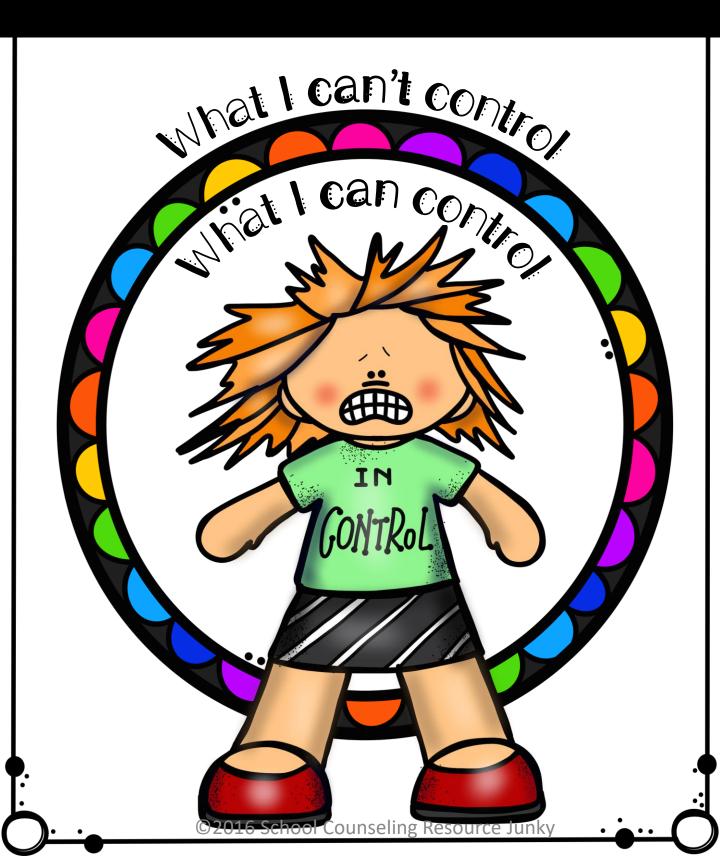
Circle of Control



INSTRUCTIONS

- For younger students, use the poster included to give concrete examples of things they can control or not.
- Using the blank "Circle of Control" worksheet, help the student organize his or her thoughts either in the circle or outside of the circle depending on whether the worry he or she has can be controlled or not. If you meet with the student regularly, you can keep the worksheet in your office and add to it weekly. They could also take it with them.
- This activity can also work well as an assessment of what someone thinks they can control or not. To do this, have them fill out the "Circle of Control" worksheet on their own, without your input. You can then use this as a baseline of the student's or client's understanding of whether their concerns are rational or not. As a counselor you could then use CBT to change these irrational thoughts. After a period of time, you can have the student or client fill out the worksheet again and see whether there answers changed. This helps you assess change!

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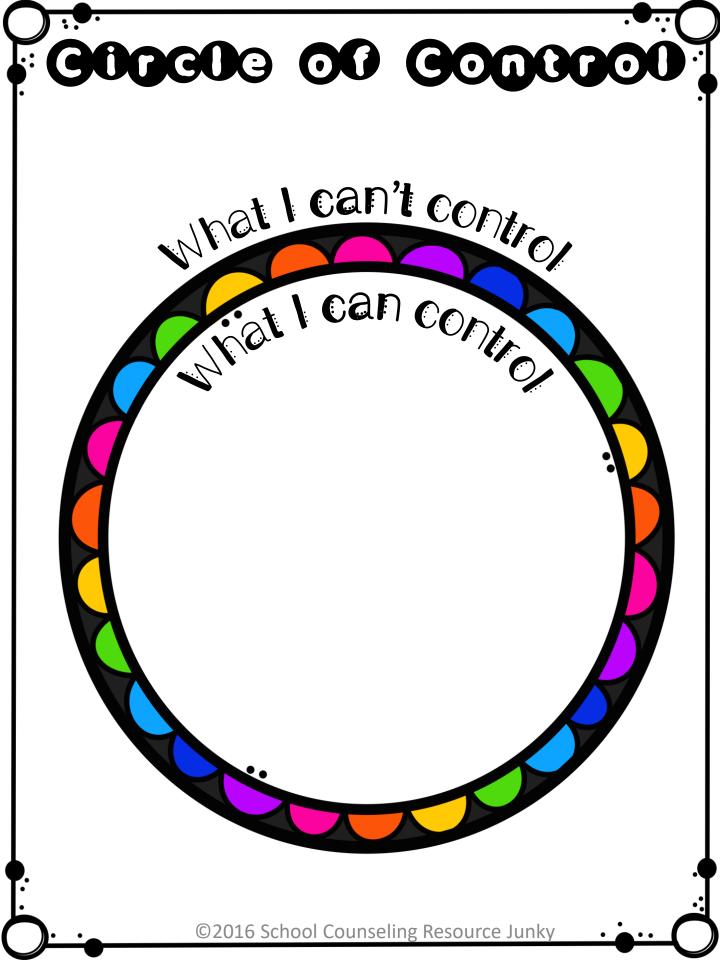
- Print and cut out the 24 different "Control" and "Can't Control" example cards. Make enough copies for each member of the small group.
- Instruct the students to decide if the example is something they can control or something they can't control. Then have them glue the example card on the appropriate worksheet on the blank rectangles.
- You can also come up with your own examples and use the blank "Circle of Control" worksheet to sort out these examples. Students can also think of their own.

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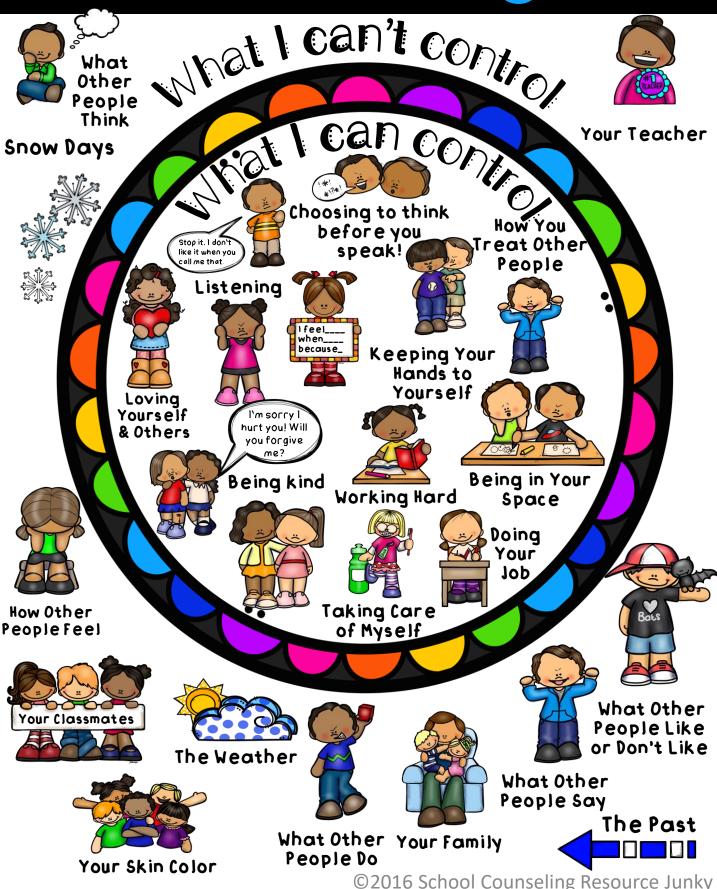
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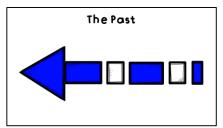
- Use the PowerPoint slides as a part of a developmental guidance lesson. You can also print the cards on cardstock and laminate them.
- You can hold these up in the front of the room. If you have the room, use masking tape to make a large circle and an inner circle to represent "What I Can't control" and "What I Can Control". As you go through the slides, have the students move between the circles for whether they think they can control that action or not. If you don't have the space, have the students raise their hands or move to different areas in the room.



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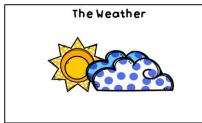


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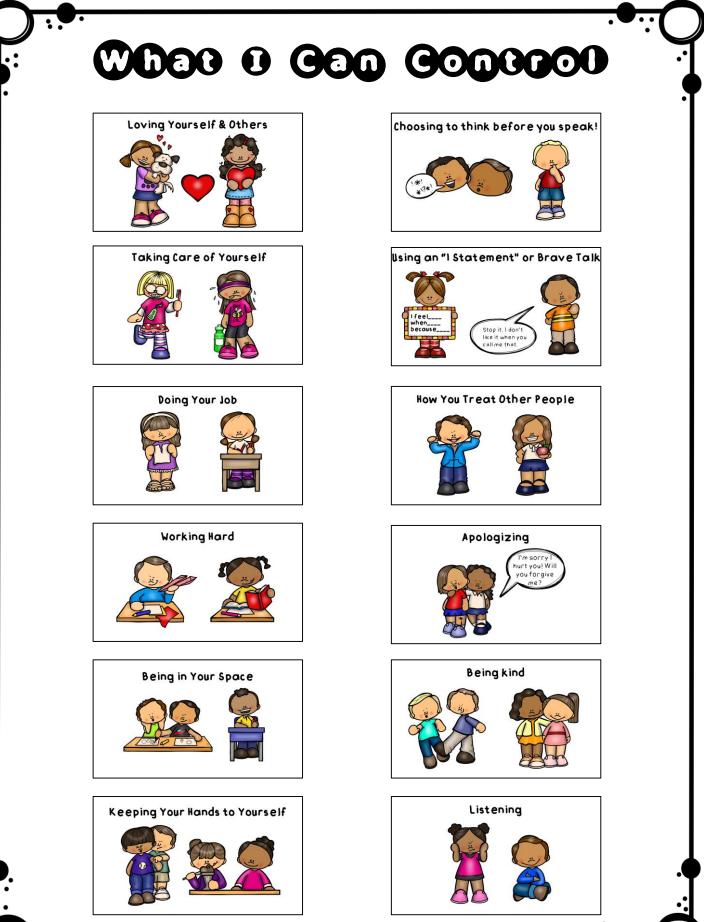








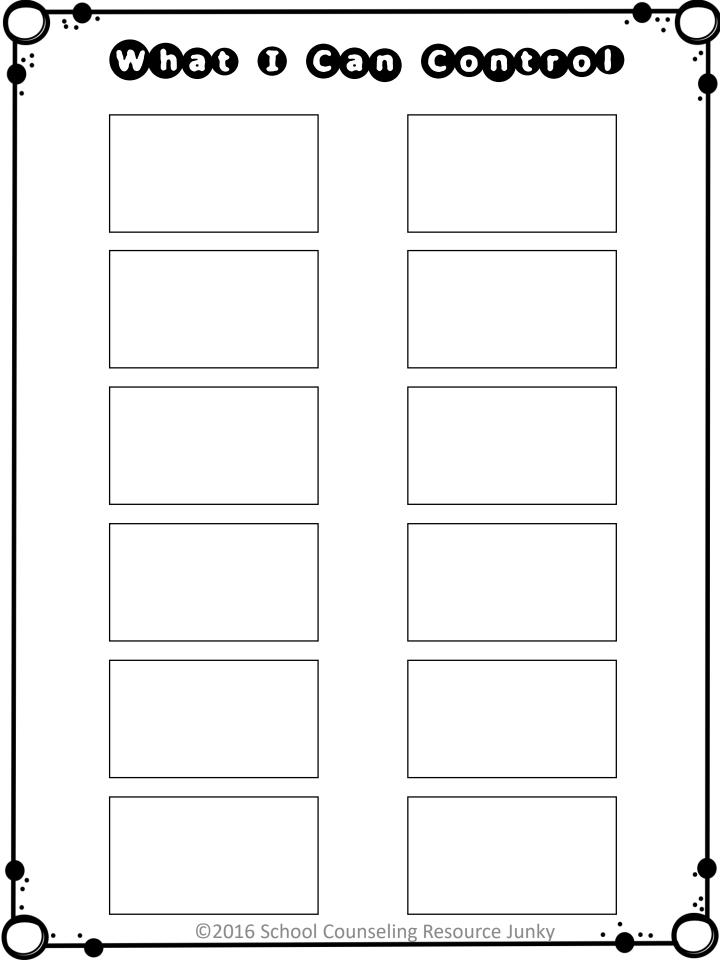
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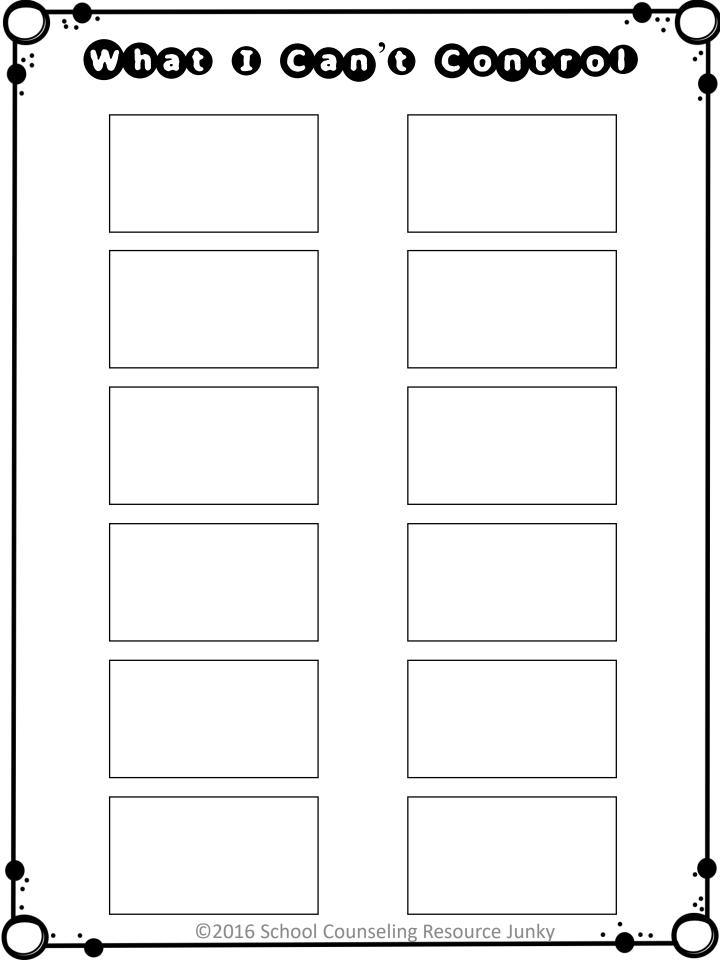


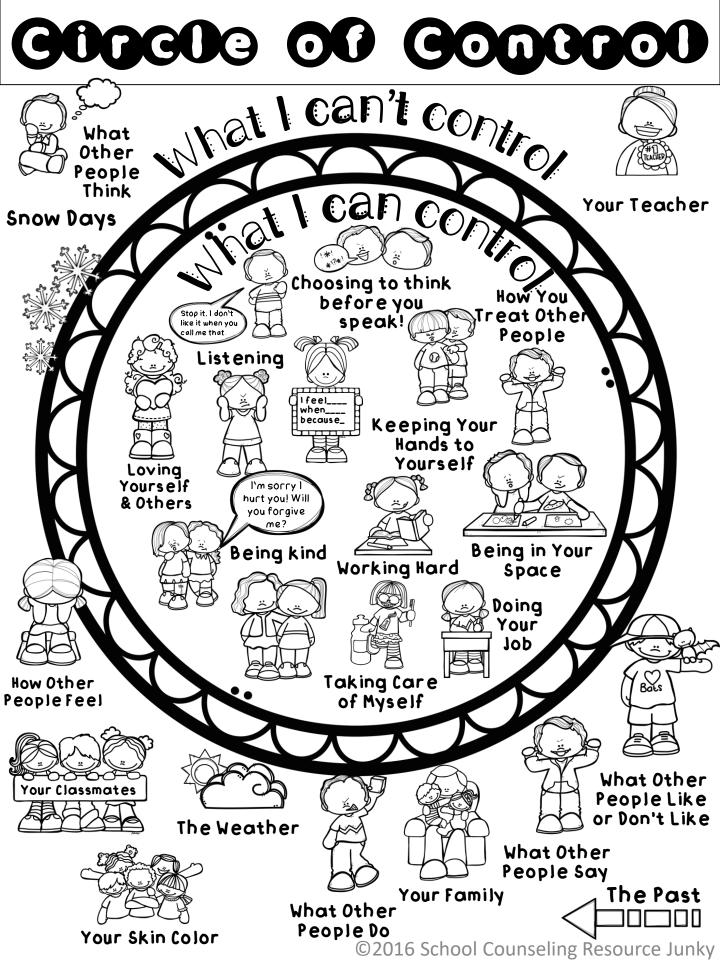
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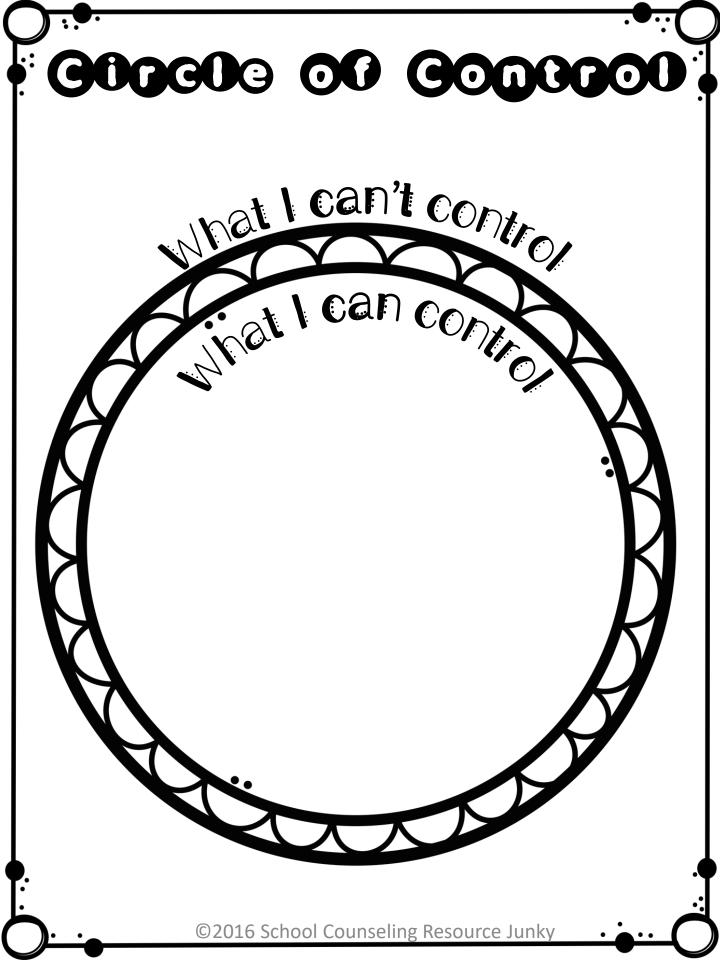
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