

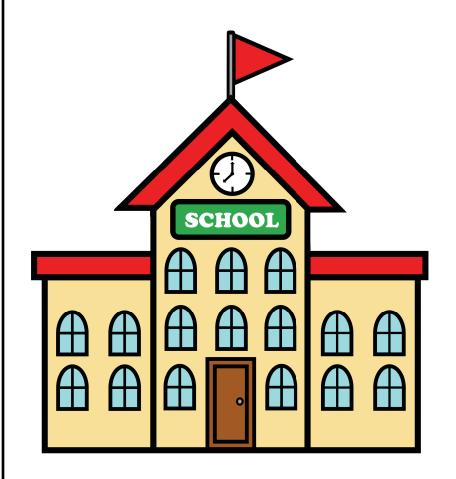
My school was closed for a long time because of Coronavirus.



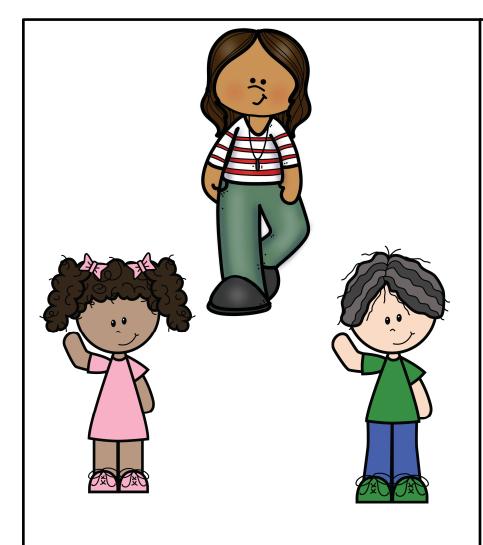


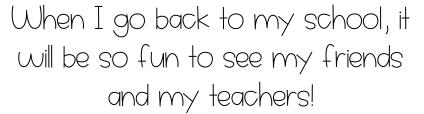
When my school building was closed, I did distance learning.

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My teacher and parents will tell me when it is time to go back to my school building.

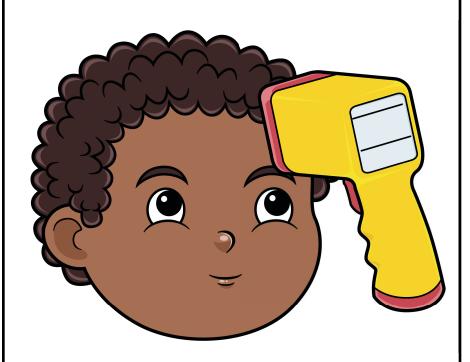




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Some things might be a little different when I go back to my school building.

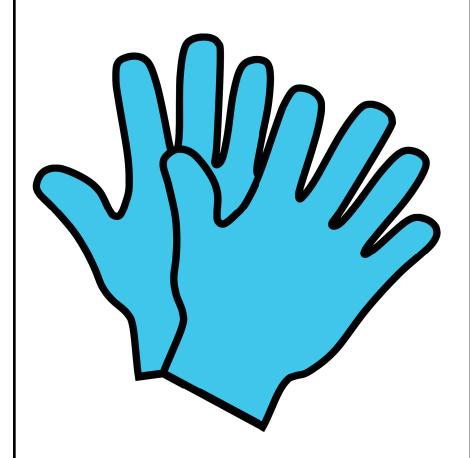


Some schools will be checking kid's temperatures when they come to school. This is just to make sure kids aren't sick.

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If I'm sick, I need to stay home and rest until I'm better.



Another thing I might see are people wearing gloves. Gloves can help protect that person from getting germs on their hands.

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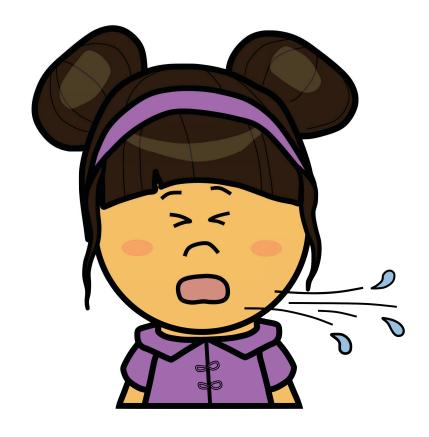


We will also wash our hands and use hand sanitizer a lot more often.

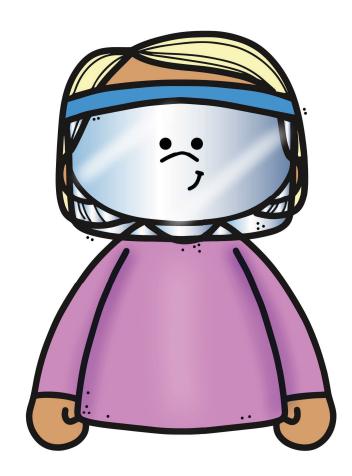


Students at my school will need to wear masks.

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A mask helps keep the droplets from a cough from flying through the air.



Some children might be wearing a face shield instead of a mask.

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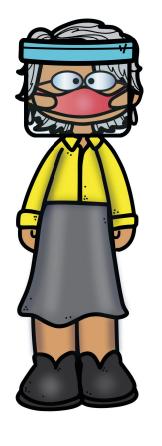


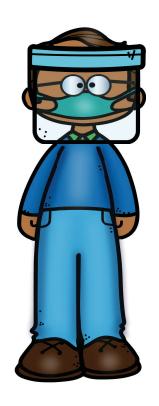
Face shields and masks are both good at stopping the spread of germs.



Some teachers will be wearing masks and some will be wearing face shields.

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Other teachers will be wearing both masks and face shields!



If I don't have a mask on and I need to cough, I should cough into my elbow.

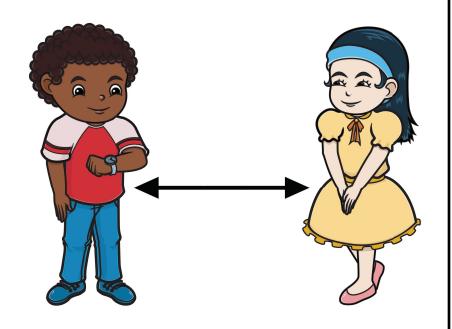
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In school it will be important to try not to touch my face as much.

Touching my face and then touching other things can spread germs.

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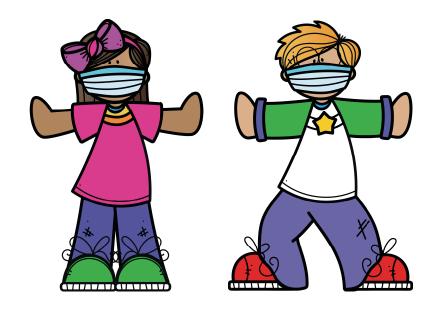
I will probably need to maintain social distancing at school too.

This helps prevent germs passing between me and my friends.

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There may be signs or stickers on the floor or wall to remind me where to stand.



When I am getting in line, I should make sure that I am not close enough to touch another person.

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When I am sitting on the floor, I should make sure that I am far enough away from others that I can't touch them.





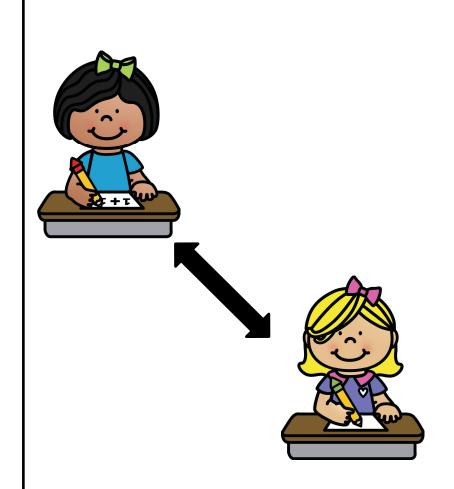
At school, I probably won't be giving high 5's, handshakes or touch my classmates for a while.

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I can wave at my friends! My teacher will come up with fun new ways of greeting each other without touching.

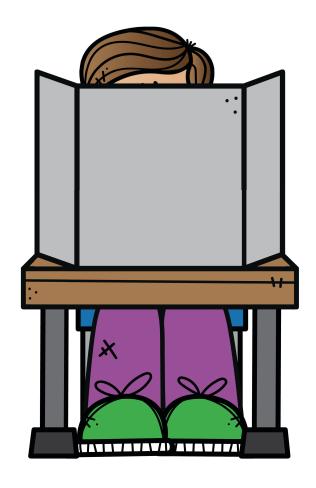


In my classroom, my desk might not be as close to my friend's desk as it used to be. That is because we need social distancing.

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Eating lunch might be a little different too. I might eat in the classroom, or maybe in the cafeteria with social distancing.

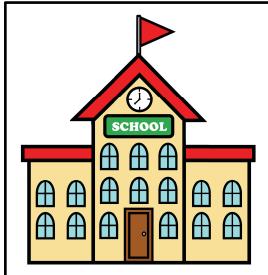


I might see barriers on desks or tables. A barrier can help protect against germs.

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Some barriers are a solid color and some are clear. I will be able to see through the clear barriers. It's kind of like looking out a window.





Some schools will be doing part of the school day in the school building, and the other part at home through distance learning.

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These are all changes for me. Sometimes change can be hard. Doing these things will help so we don't get sick and we can keep going to school! I can handle it!



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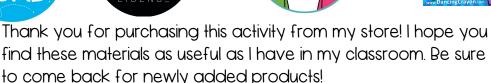




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