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Ms. Rollison is both relieved and proud to have survived her first year of teaching.

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She attributes her staying power, in part, to the fact that she implemented a comprehensive behavior management plan for her classroom.

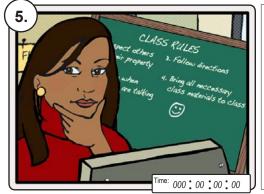
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However, though the management plan

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prevented many problem behaviors,

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there were still two students for whom it was not enough.

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Although things were rocky for a while,

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Ms. Thibodeaux, a special education teacher,

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taught Ms. Rollison some specific behavioral interventions

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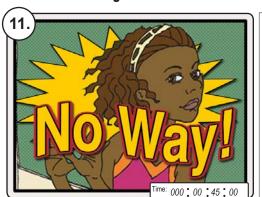
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as well as the acting-out cycle of behavior.

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Applying this knowledge allowed Ms. Rollison

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to address the problem behaviors of these two students.

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Because of her acquired behavior management skills, Ms. Rollison's

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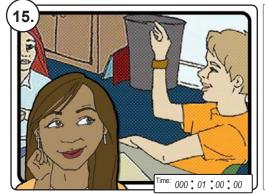
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second year of teaching started off well.

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She encountered few behavioral problems,

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and she easily handled those that did occur.

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That is, she encountered few problems until December,

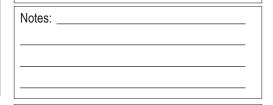
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when a new student named Joseph joined her class.

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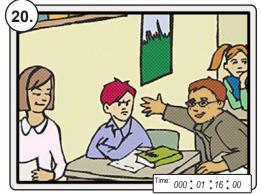




Joseph makes smart-aleck remarks,

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is rude, and teases his classmates.

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Sometimes he makes disruptive comments when Ms. Rollison calls on him in class.

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At other times, he makes fun of his fellow students' responses.

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Though many of her students laugh at Joseph's antics, Ms. Rollison suspects that

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some of them feel embarrassed when he ridicules their answers.

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She believes strongly that she cannot allow this behavior to continue,

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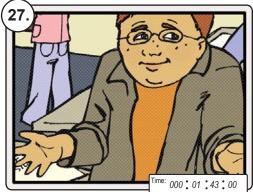

but when she asks Joseph to behave appropriately,

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he simply rolls his eyes or heaves a theatrical sigh—

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setting off peals of laughter from the other students.

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Ms. Rollison isn't happy about the atmosphere that Joseph is creating in her classroom.


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She's tried some of the behavioral interventions

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she learned last year, but they are not working.

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She wonders what else she can do to stop Joseph's behavior.

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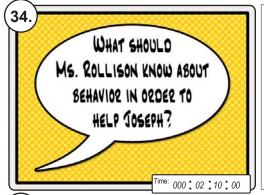
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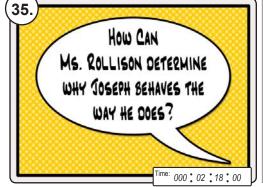


What should Ms. Rollison know about behavior in order to help Joseph?

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How can Ms. Rollison determine why Joseph behaves the way he does?

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