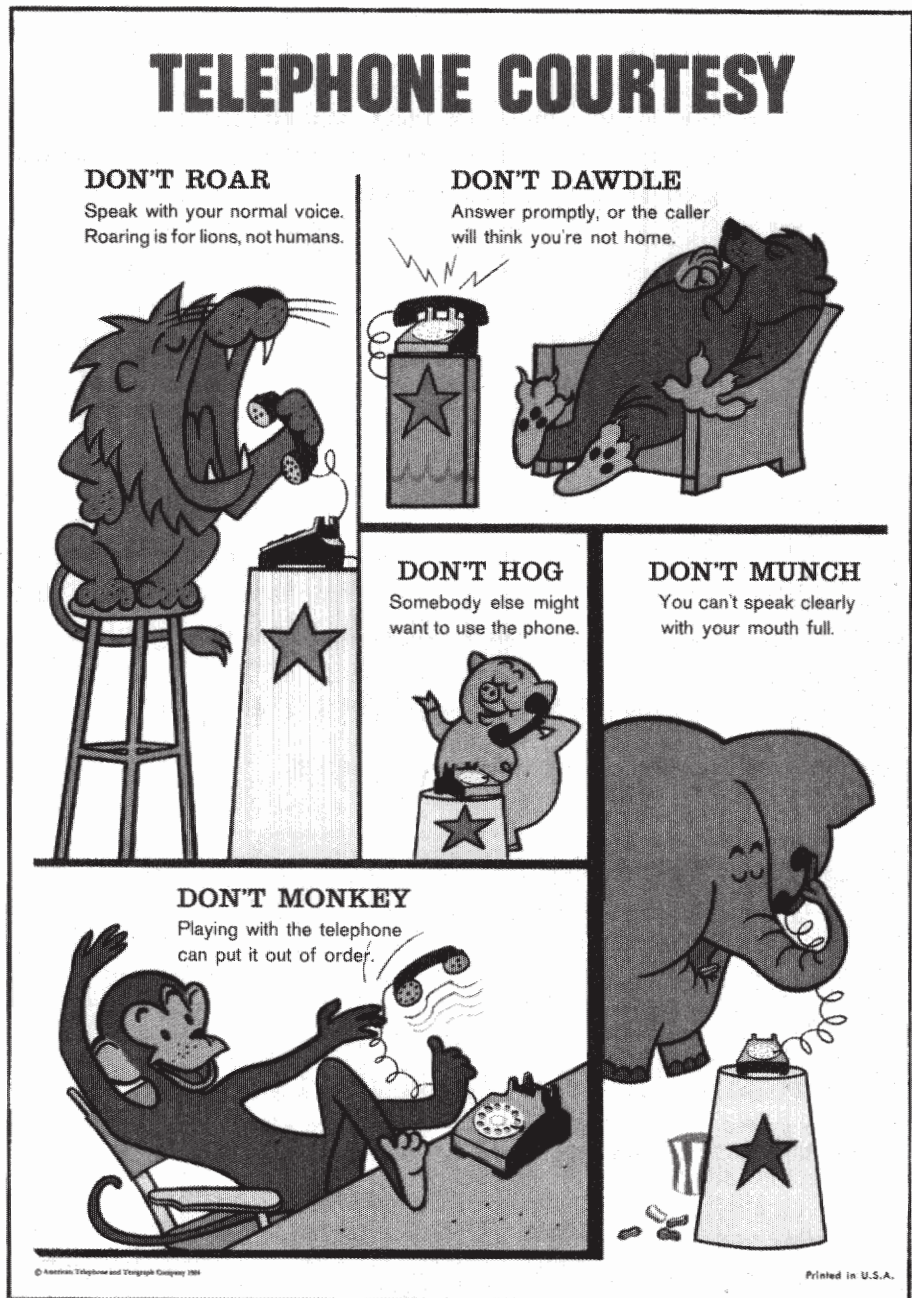


Language Arts Wall Chart



TELEPHONE COURTESY

This wall chart will help you emphasize the importance of courtesy in using the telephone. Several of the animal characters used appear in the motion picture and in the filmstrip, "How We Use The Telephone."

The chart is in color and measures 24 x 36 inches.

Social Studies Wall Chart

HOW WE GET HELP



(in an emergency)



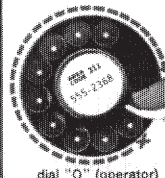
DIAL 'O' (OPERATOR)

USING THE TELEPHONE IN AN EMERGENCY

One of the most important elements of the communications program concerns emergency use of the telephone. Its purpose is to give the child the skill and ability to get emergency help when needed. Fire Departments, Police and other emergency service organizations also place great emphasis on this subject.



listen for dial tone



dial "O" (operator)
bring finger all the way
around to the finger stop



release finger and let
dial return by itself



tell operator who you are,
where you are and
why you need help

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Young children tend to panic when using the telephone in an emergency. The more familiar the child is with the correct procedure, the more effective he will be in an emergency.

The wall chart is the same one shown in the motion picture. It measures 24 x 36 inches and presents, step by step, the proper method of getting emergency help when the correct telephone number is not known.

The large dial can also be useful in discussing the telephone dial and

proper dialing procedures for normal telephone calls. It is a useful aid in helping children avoid confusion between the numeral "0" and the letter "O", and between the numeral "1" and the letter "I".

Coin Telephones

The coin telephone is an important means of getting emergency help. In the event of a fire, for example, the child is instructed to leave the burning building, go to the nearest telephone, and call for help. The closest telephone

may be a coin telephone, and the child should know how to use it.

Coin telephones are much the same throughout the country, but there are some differences in their operation. Instructions are found on the front of the telephones.

Instructions for most coin telephones are as follows:

1. Lift receiver
2. Insert coin
3. Listen for the dial tone
4. Dial

SOUND AND THE TELEPHONE

This 24 x 36-inch wall chart presents basic information on the nature of sound and how the telephone works. It details how the telephone converts sound waves into electrical energy and electrical energy back into sound waves.

The wall chart reinforces information presented elsewhere in the program and makes the children more familiar with new words they have learned.

HOW THE TELEPHONE WORKS

