Where can you practice your Second Step skills?
Anywhere. Being able to use skills such as calming down, listening and communicating respectfully, and making responsible choices is important whether you’re at home, the movies, a friend’s house, on a family vacation, or just about anywhere.

When should you practice your Second Step skills?
All the time. Practice the social-emotional skills you learn in class throughout your day: getting ready for camp, playing with friends, working on group projects, asking for help, meeting new people—you name it.

Why should you practice your Second Step skills?
Life is more fun when you can understand how others feel, manage your emotions, make friends, and solve problems, but mastering those and other social-emotional skills take lots of practice, even for grown-ups.

What are Second Step skills?
Visit SecondStep.org/families to learn more.

**Be Kind**
Did you know? Kindness is empathy in action.

**Follow Directions**
Listening helps you have fun AND stay safe.

**Be Assertive**
“Please don’t push me in line.”

**Identify Your Own Feelings**
“What am I feeling?”

Respectfully say what you need or stand up for others, without being mean or hurtful.

All feelings are natural. Some are stronger than others.
How To Fill in Your Passport

1. For each social-emotional skill listed, practice using that skill in a real-life situation (for example: eating lunch at camp, working on a project, helping your brother or sister, doing chores, in the car, or on vacation).

2. On a separate piece of paper, write about the situation and describe what happened. (You could also draw a picture of what happened, if you want.)

3. When done, ask your teacher or parent for a stamp to add to that skill's page.

4. After filling your passport with stamps, congratulate yourself for working to become a kinder and more respectful kid. Yay for you!

Play Fair
Play together. Trade. Take turns.

Empathize
“I know how you feel.”

Calm Down
Strong Feelings

Solve Problems
“How should I do this?”

Go [here](#) to find free resources for families on:

- Social-Emotional Learning
- Child Protection
- Bullying Prevention
How to make your passport

1. Print the passport pages onto one double-sided sheet of paper. Trim margins.

2. Fold in half vertically along solid line.

3. Cut into three strips along the dotted lines.

4. Arrange pages in sequential order based on the number in the top right corner.

5. Staple along the fold for a little extra stability. Color for a little extra flair. (optional)