

## ORGANIZING ADDITIONAL CLUBS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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**Abstract.** *Elementary school clubs provide an excellent opportunity for children to develop their skills and knowledge beyond what is taught in the classroom. With the right type of clubs, children can learn new things, explore their interests and build important life skills. From art and music to engineering and robotics, there is a wide range of clubs available for elementary school pupils.*

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Organizing additional clubs in elementary schools can help foster a sense of community among students while also providing them with an outlet to explore their interests. These clubs can be tailored to fit the individual needs of each student, allowing them to develop certain skills or pursue certain hobbies that they may not have access to otherwise. By organizing additional clubs, elementary schools can give children the opportunity to grow and learn outside of the traditional academic setting.

Organizing additional clubs for elementary school students is a fantastic way to help them discover their interests and

passions outside of their regular curriculum. By participating in these clubs, children have the opportunity to learn new skills, develop social connections, and build confidence in themselves. As an educator or parent, it's essential to understand the benefits of such clubs and how to organize them effectively.

First and foremost, additional clubs can offer children a chance to explore their creativity and interests. From arts and crafts to sports and STEM, the possibilities for clubs are endless. These clubs provide students with a safe and structured environment to learn and experiment without the pressure of grades or

competition. Children can also meet and interact with peers who share similar interests, creating lasting friendships.

Organizing clubs requires thoughtful planning and consideration. First, you'll need to identify the interests and needs of the students. This can be done through surveys or open discussions with the children. From there, select a few club ideas that align with their interests and abilities. You may want to recruit volunteers, including parents, teachers, or community members, to help run the clubs.

Once you have the clubs' ideas and volunteers, create a schedule for each club, including meeting times, locations, and dates. Be sure to communicate the schedule with parents and guardians to ensure their children can attend and participate in the club.

When running the clubs, ensure that the children's safety is a top priority. Create and enforce clear rules and guidelines for behavior and monitor the activities closely. You may want to have a set agenda for each club meeting, including a warm-up activity, a lesson or project, and time for free exploration.

Elementary school kids' clubs are becoming increasingly popular to supplement classroom learning while creating a safe, positive environment for kids to socialize with other kids. According to Kids Health, school clubs help kids explore different interests with like-minded children. Whether you are a teacher, principal, parent or interested community member, starting a new school club provides a way for students to interact positively with each other.

### **Choose the Type of Club**

Determine what type of school club to start based on which clubs are already in place. Ask your child's teacher or principal if a certain kind of academic enrichment club is needed. For example, you could form a reading club to help raise low literacy test scores or an after school STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) Club that expands on regular STEM learning activities. Pass out a survey soliciting recommendations from students. Inquire if music, art or physical education teachers are interested in helping you form a dance exploration, visual arts or family exercise club. Help meet the needs of the community by establishing a

Red Cross or environmental cleanup club.

#### Determine the Logistics

Ascertain who will be sponsoring the club and if other adult and high school volunteers are needed. Decide how you will recruit volunteers, such as by posting ads in a school flyer or distributing information on the school's website. Draw up a plan documenting how many student members can be accommodated, what grade levels will be involved and where meetings will be held. Prepare a budget to determine if any fees need to be collected for supplies or snacks. Consider asking your school's parent-teacher organization to donate some start-up money or to write a small grant if the endeavor will cost a large sum of money.

#### Check School Requirements

Find out what the school requires of clubs. Check if an application or other paperwork will need to be completed before club start-up day. Adult sponsors and helpers may need background checks, and you may need to prepare guardian permission slips for students who want to participate. Ask when you can use the school building and whether special arrangements need to be made for access at night.

#### Organize the Club

Recruit club members by advertising through teacher announcements, school assemblies or word-of-mouth. Host an information night identifying the club's goals, activities, fees, meeting times and rules. Distribute written information. Include a sign-up sheet. Design a structured plan outlining how each club meeting will be organized including announcements, activities, games, projects and clean-up. Stick to set time limits.

#### Activities for a Preschool School Bus Theme

From pretend play to artsy adventures, preschool-appropriate activities with a school bus theme can bring out your little learner's creativity, help her to problem solve and even build academic skills such as math and literacy. Whether it's the start of the school year or you're talking about transportation, put the wheels on the bus and tackle a hands-on project that is as engaging as it is educational.

#### Talk Transportation

Before your preschooler takes the big yellow bus to school next year, help him to understand how this vehicle helps people get moving. Talk about transportation

and why school buses like other types of buses, cars, trains and planes are musts in the modern world. Start by reading a bus book, such as "School Bus" by Donald Crews. Compare the school bus to other types of transport by reading picture books that feature a variety of vehicles. Try titles such as "The Big Book of Things That Go" by DK Publishing or "Whose Vehicle Is This?" by Sharon Katz Cooper and Amy Bailey Muehlenhardt, and have your preschooler point out the differences between school buses and other vehicles. Make a chart of the differences such as color, size or shape on a piece of poster board.[1]

#### Art Bus

Make a small-sized collage or a wall-covering mural that features a school bus. Give your preschooler yellow paper rectangles and squares, and ask him to glue them onto either a piece of construction paper or rolled butcher paper. A long rectangle works as the body of the bus and a square at the front functions as the cab. Give him circles to make wheels. Encourage your preschooler to decorate the school bus with glitter, glue and sequins, making his own type of transport vehicle.[2] Another option is to help your child cut out

pictures or photos of school bus parts from kid-friendly magazines. Assemble them on a piece of cardboard to make one mix-and-match bus.

#### Drama on the Bus

Engaging in pretend play can help your preschooler to build language abilities, acquire social skills and problem-solve. Reuse a large-sized cardboard box such as a moving box -and turn it into a "school bus." Open the top, set the box on a large sheet of paper and let your preschooler use paint or crayon to color the outside yellow. Give her paper plates to glue near the bottom as wheels. She can add windows or a few letters on the sides with a black marker. After the paint dries, cut a slit all the way down the side to create a door. Encourage your child to act as the bus driver, taking you on a magical ride.

#### Safety Signals

Even though going to school on the bus is an exciting experience for the young child, preschoolers need to know the safety issues that go along with the ride. Following the tips of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, give your child the rules of the ride, such as always stay seated, face forward, ask the driver for help if you drop

your book-bag or something else while entering or exiting the vehicle, and where to walk when he is near the bus. Look through child-friendly magazines for pictures of kids observing proper school bus safety rules. Help your preschooler to cut them out. Glue the pictures onto pieces of card stock to make a school bus safety book. Stack the pages and staple them together or punch holes along the left side and bind the book with yarn bows.

Finally, be sure to celebrate the club's successes and achievements with the children. This could be through a showcase or presentation of their work or a simple certificate of participation.

Recognizing their efforts and accomplishments can help build their confidence and encourage them to continue pursuing their passions.[3]

In conclusion, organizing additional clubs for elementary school students is a great way to promote their personal growth and development. These clubs can provide children with a safe and structured environment to explore their interests, learn new skills, and build connections with peers. By carefully planning and executing these clubs, you can create a positive and enriching experience for the students that they will remember for years to come.

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