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Supplemental Material S3. Sample worksheet from Bambara, Cole, et al. (2020) to help Focus Student to show interest.

Name:

Date:

Worksheet 1: Questions to Start a Conversation

General Questions (you can ask anyone)

- How's your day going?
- What did you do last weekend?
- What's your favorite movie?

Other general questions you can ask:

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Questions About Your Friends Interests: Ask About Things They Talked About Before:

- Did you play video games last night?
- How's your driving coming along?
- You were worried about your test. How did it go?

What are some things that your friends talked about? What questions could you ask to start a conversation?

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Questions about your friend's feelings or thoughts

- Are you feeling better since yesterday?
- What did you think about the assembly this morning?
- Are you happy to be graduating this year?

What questions could you ask to start a conversation?

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