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Answer Key: Wrangle Fairness: A Pre-K Bill of Rights Playground Quiz

Evaluate complex playground scenarios to synthesize concepts of individual expression and collective rule-making through interactive problem-solving.

1. If our classroom 'Constitution' says everyone gets a turn, but one friend wants to keep the red crayon forever, what is happening to our rules?

Answer: B) The rules are being broken because one person has too much power.

This introduces the concept of tyranny and the importance of shared governance/rules over individual desires.

2. If a group of friends decides to make a new game, they have the 'right' to talk about their ideas together.

Answer: A) True

This scaffolds the First Amendment right to peaceful assembly and freedom of speech.

3. The Bill of Rights is like a list of _____ for the government so they remember to be fair to everyone.

Answer: C) Special promises

Describing rights as 'promises' helps Pre-K students analyze the moral obligation of a government to its citizens.

4. Imagine a 'Class President' tells you that you are not allowed to wear blue shirts anymore. Which part of being free ignores this silly rule?

Answer: B) The right to choose how we express ourselves

This addresses the limits of executive overreach and the protection of personal liberties.

5. A teacher is allowed to take your backpack and look inside for no reason at all.

Answer: B) False

This simplifies the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

6. If three friends are in charge of the toys, but one friend watches the other two to make sure they share, what do we call this balance?

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Answer: C) Checks and Balances

This encourages analysis of how different branches or groups monitor each other to prevent unfairness.

7. When we want to change a rule in our classroom, we use our _____ to tell the teacher what we think.

Answer: B) Voices

This connects the concept of 'petitioning the government' to the student's own environment.

8. In our classroom 'Constitution,' who is the most important part of the government?

Answer: C) We the People (The Children)

This evaluates the Preamble's core philosophy that power comes from the citizens.

9. If a friend is accused of taking a toy, they should have a chance to tell their side of the story before getting in trouble.

Answer: A) True

This introduces 'due process' and fair trials in a way that requires evaluating justice.

10. The Constitution is the 'Supreme _____ of the Land,' which means no other rule can be more important.

Answer: C) Law

This emphasizes the hierarchy of legal authority and the foundational nature of the document.