

The Other Side - Word Substitution Game

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Pair up with a partner and ask them for the types of words in the parentheses. Be silly and creative! Write the words on the lines. Read the passage from Chapter 6 of The Other Side out loud with the new words!

Blood is _____ (adjective).

I know, because it's _____ (ing verb) out of my nose like _____ (tourist attraction). Coach comes _____ (ing verb) with a wad of _____ (noun), pushes it against my _____ (body part), and pulls my _____ (body part) back. I'm pretty sure it's supposed to be forward, but I can see the look on her _____ (body part) between peaks of _____ (noun), with my head pointed upward and all, and it's not the kind of _____ (noun) you want to cross. The _____ (person) rushes us off the _____ (noun).

"You okay?" Coach asks, replacing the bloody red _____ (noun) with a new one. I can't _____ (verb) much, but I can hear refs from other games blowing their _____ (noun), coaches _____ (ing verb) plays, parents calling out _____ (adjective) plays from the sidelines. The _____ (noun) on my field are on bended _____ (body part), waiting for me.

I take over _____ (ing verb) the _____ (noun), shift it a bit so I can _____ (verb) and _____ (verb). "He totally _____ (verb) me, Coach."

"No one _____ (verb) someone in the _____ (body part) on purpose, Liam. He was _____ (adjective), but you weren't on the _____ (noun)."

"I was *literally* on the ball, that's why he _____ (verb) me!" Tissue sticks to my _____ (body part). I try to _____ (verb) it off with my _____ (body part) and spit it out.

Our ref _____ (verb) his watch. "Not much time left. Want to _____ (verb) your keeper?"

"Can you go back in?" Coach asks, checking my _____ (body part) for I don't know what.

"Yeah, of course." I take the wad of _____ (noun) away from my nose. Blood _____ (verb) out. I _____ (adverb) push the wad back against my nostrils and _____ (verb).