



“My Teacher is Mean!”

What to Do When Your Child Dislikes His or Her Teacher

the most demanding bosses when they:

- Get to work just a bit early every day
- Show up with a smile and a positive attitude
- Listen and follow directions
- Work a bit harder than expected
- Get along well with other employees and customers

Kids who learn these skills at home and at school succeed with the most difficult teachers, get better grades, and eventually rise to the top of their chosen occupation.

Tip 5: Get involved only as a last resort.

Wise parents intervene on behalf of their children only when it is clear the teacher is so incompetent or negative that even the best behaved and most responsible student would find it impossible to adapt. Fortunately, these types of educators are rare.

When we follow these tips, we give our kids the gift of knowing they can succeed around all different types of people. Unfortunately, some parents steal this wonderful opportunity by trying to make sure their children's teachers are “perfect.” Sadly, as adults, many of these children spend their lives being unhappy because other people are “mean” or “unfair.”

Don't fall into this trap! Use these Love and Logic tips, and give your kids the responsibility and self-confidence they deserve.

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