

Dynamite Discipline Strategies for Managing Any Group of Children

DVD



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Hilarious and power-packed! Each "discipline how-to" is demonstrated incorrectly by a funny man named Mr. Wrong and then is re-done the right way by a different teacher.

Learn 39 discipline strategies to manage any group of children. Useful for managing your own houseful of children or leading any homeschool co-op class, field trip, Sunday school, camping trip, or 4-H class.

After viewing this, you'll be able to easily and confidently handle any group of children. Because the children will be in the palm of your hand, under control, they will really LIKE you, and you'll actually get to move on to LEARNING something together!

(From a vintage recording; has some background hiss -- but you'll never get this information, presented in this manner, any other way!)

In 5 parts. Approximately 30 minutes.

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39 discipline techniques to use with groups of kids.

Part 1:

Don Authority. Be confident in your role of authority.

Avoid Disclaimers. Confessions of inadequacy breed insecurity in your students.

Structure. Routine builds security.

Teach Fast...for Broad Concepts. Big picture first, details later.

Stampede the Negative. Go with the positive energy in a room; railroad the negative.

Love and Firmness. Good discipline must have both.

Part 2:

Land on Small Offenses. Land on the small offenses, and you may never need to cope with the larger ones.

Geographic Therapy. Send them to a different place briefly.

Don't Explain...Act to Train! Direct and swift action will say more than a thousand words.

Razzle-Dazzle. Move ALL the children to de-emphasize that you are separating a FEW for purposes of discipline or because of disparate skill levels.

Avoid Rhetorical Questions. Make your speech *do* something; don't just move air.

Space Cases. Ground the “absent” child by anchoring him to you.

Freeze. Have the children briefly maintain perfectly stationary positions for optimum listening.

Stubbornness. Some advice for handling a disgruntled child.

Part 3:

Voice Power. Low and slow.

Don't Negotiate. I said it; that settles it.

Time on Task. What I hear, I forget;
What I see, I remember;
What I *do*, I *understand*.

Blue Light Specials. Make announcements as you go; don't stop to make them all at once.

Avoid Explosive Terminology. Design your vocabulary to diffuse and channel energy, not to ignite it.

Consistency. This brings security and establishes boundaries.

At Ease Position. Use this when you are giving directions that are not long enough to merit your gathering the group around you.

Cruise Control. Be everywhere at once by constantly moving among the children.

The Sweat Factor. The children should work harder than you do.

Part 4:

Do It with the Air. What to do if a child's partner is gone or is present but uncooperative.

Lopsided Partners. Stronger children can help the weaker ones.

Moving the Troops. Always move the large group by sections, never in a mob.

Whisper. The softer you speak, the quieter your group will become. Whisper some directions, or even just mouth them.

Tag--You're It. Isolate individual names in order to get the entire group's attention.

Develop the Herd Instinct. Use this phrase to keep the group together.

Ask Me After Class. Work with the group now; individuals, later.

Part 5:

Teach to the Oldest. Gear your voice quality and analogies to the oldest children present.

Fun and Humor. This is the single best way to keep happy spirits in a group, as well as to maintain effective control.

Clap. Use a coach's rhythmic clapping to get them to hustle.

Gift of Gab. How to handle kids who are excessive talkers.

Positive Follow-up. After every reprimand, use a positive statement to reinstate goodwill.

Bad Days and Stand-Offs. Offset with non-confrontational comments, and divert their attention (absorb it in something else).

Mass Confusion. Subdue and simplify.

S.O.S. Stop. Play it over. **S** Start again. Use this when you have nobody's attention.

Short accounts. Notice problems early; keep a short leash on any problem.

For more on this topic, order Renee's how-to booklet #19, *No Monkey Business: Discipline Strategies for Homeschoolers* (50 pages; also available as an E-Book).