

Mindset Matters

How To Help Your Child Succeed in School

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Truth In Advertisement Statement

- * I am NOT a perfect parent
- * Parenting is REALLY HARD!!
- * Yes, the strategies we discuss WILL take more of your time
- * Everything we talk about is "Easier Said Than Done."
- * Everything we discuss is doable!!!

Your Mindset Matters

- * The view you adopt for yourself impacts the way you live your life
- Our attitude influences our behavior
- What kind of parent do you want to be???





The Mindset of Effective Parents

- * They understand the long term impact they have on their children
- * They understand how their behavior influences their children
- * They adapt their parenting style to match the needs of their child
- * They see the world through the eyes of their child (i.e., empathy)



Emotional Bank Account

Make Emotional Deposits



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- * The needs of your children come first
- * Make emotional deposits NOT withdrawals
- * Emotional deposits increase motivation
- Emotional deposits improve parent/child relationship and decrease problematic behavior

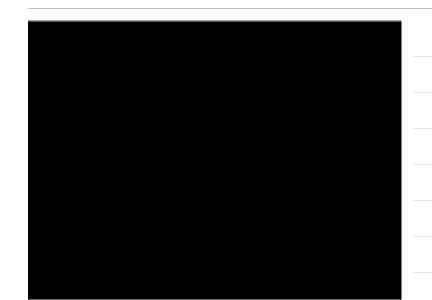
Control The Environment

- Minimize Distractions
- * Turn OFF Screens!!!
- * Don't over-schedule
- * Don't be a "Pansy Parent"



Your Child's Mindset Matters

- * Growth Mindset vs. Fixed Mindset
- * Carol Dweck....How to increase motivation



Your Child's Mindset Matters

Growth Mindset

Fixed Mindset

- * Intelligence is fostered and can grow and change
- Obstacles are seen as challenges
- Mistakes are viewed as learning opportunities
- * The focus is on the process (i.e., working hard)
- Challenges are faced with excitement

- * Intelligence can't be changed
- memberice can the change

Desire to look smart

- * Focus is on the outcome (i.e, grades)
- Feel threatened by others success
- * Are focused on being the best
- * Give up easily

How to Foster a Growth Mindset

- * Don't be an "Executive Secretary" be your child's "Consultant" (study skills class vs. mindset class)
- * Have high, but reasonable expectations
- * Focus on "working hard behaviors"
- * Remember, your children can do more than you give them credit for

Questions

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