

Moving A Child Out Of Your Home, Could This Be Any More Fun?

A message For School Teachers

This message translates into a school teachers (or principals) life pretty easy. It is basically the same except you are facing the decision of whether or not to suspend or expel a student from class.

To summarize this:

1. Some things are meant to be.
2. By letting a student trespass all over the rules you are not helping them finish their education by tolerating it.
3. They are only learning total disrespect, lack of discipline, and very little academics.
4. Then they leave school anyways before they graduate.
5. Don't do this to students, stick to your rules, and allow the students to make a choice.

Teachers can do this for their **classroom**, and principals can do this for your whole **school**. However there is a catch in a school that parents might not have in their home. Parents have only **two people** basically to co-operate with on this. Teachers have an **entire staff** they must integrate with.

This can be a problem. If one staff member like yourself tries to take a stand, you can have an army of **marshmallows** resisting you on it.

Solution to a teacher's problem:

- **It is much better to find an administrator or several other teachers of the same student to co-operate with first, plan your attack and stick together.**

Really good example of this in a school, this is a true story:

- I had a high school principal with a grade 12 student still doing grade 11 courses. He didn't come to school much, was known as **a bully**, nowhere close to passing his classes and having **ultra extreme troubles** at home with his good parents and they were good parents, just a little too soft. This kid got angry easily and **punched many holes** in the wall in his bedroom, and his siblings wouldn't even come home. The principal firmly believed this kid needs to stay in school and gave him many breaks and

forgiveness. His parents were at **a total loss**, and the child was super **critical** and **nasty** to everyone.

- Then I came and taught the adults a lesson, I have never met the kid once. Right away I told his school principal he is done, school was over a long time ago he just hasn't left yet, let it go, high school diploma is completely irrelevant and he is learning that rules don't matter by the school forgiving him so many times so boot him out. Then I told the parents to get set up with rules for the household and make **anyone homeless** if they do not obey. I set them up with one of my famous residency agreements. The kid couldn't follow the rules, he freaked out, and out in the **snow bank** he went (according to the special way my agreements evict youth). He went to grandma's, she gave him the boot after 4 weeks he came home and **earned his way back home** (according to my agreement's method of letting children come home)
- The whole time this was going on he cursed and swore at his parents and school staff in ways you couldn't imagine. He even tore off part of his mom's dashboard in her car.
- **What happened?** Well he came home a little shaken up by homelessness and rejection, and a lot **more humble** than he was before. He wasn't even allowed to enter the house until he gave a **15 minute explanation** of how his actions were affecting his parents. Then they said he needed to apply for a job 3 times a day until he gets one or it is the snow bank for him. He got a job at a local mechanical company, and found that he is not a bad labourer. Most importantly though "**the guys**" at work (who are older) accepted him and invited him for beers and steak sandwiches after work with "**the guys**". As soon as this happened the young troubled man's **self esteem** and **confidence** went through the roof. Apparently that was what he needed this whole time. He works every day put new drywall in his entire bedroom, and bounces out of the house at night. With no problem hugging his mom, smiling at her, and clapping his dad on the back. He doesn't care about school and I don't blame him.
- School should have booted him out a long time ago. Now the boy **acknowledges** all the people who were tough with him because they earned his **respect**, even though he cursed them at the time.

Moral of the story: Always teach kids a lesson, accept "**what is**" and never avoid the inevitable. Consequences teach people, and giving them a chance to make amends causes them to learn from them.

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Call to action:

1. If you would like some counsel on how to approach a student similar to the one in the true story above, then you can talk to your administrator about it, show them this newsletter, and contact me I will walk you through it.
2. If you would like to address your entire staff and/or student body about some behavioural stuff like mental health, drugs, and alcohol then contact me for a [strategy session](#).

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