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How To Prevent Your Child From Having Problems At Daycare Or School

By Susan Wong

Let's face it: As a parent or guardian, your child means everything to you. When putting your child through daycare or school, it is important to make sure that nothing goes wrong to harm your child - either physically or mentally.

Additionally, your child's health and safety should be one of your top concerns. If your child is enrolled in a day care or school program and something goes wrong, you're sure to feel upset or angry.

However, taking an aggressive approach and complaining with the daycare or school can sometimes make the problem worse rather than better. Rather, you should take preventative measures to making sure that your child will have a wonderful experience.

Below are some proven steps you can follow to making sure that your child doesn't run into any serious problem at daycare or school:

- Do not blame anyone before having solid proof or evidence. Work with your child's teacher or caregiver on coming up with several solutions to the problem and reaffirm your active role in your child's education. By being a problem-solver, you're not only showing that you're active and involved in your child's life, but also that you're a responsible individual who cares about coming up with solutions rather than winning arguments.
- Use subtlety when trying to probe the truth from teachers or caretakers. Try to find something worth praising or noting in the school or person who is working with your child. Starting the conversation out on a positive note shows that not only are you concerned about your child's well being, but that you also notice and appreciate the dedication and enthusiasm of the caregivers and teachers involved.
- Let your child tell you in his or her own words what's going on at daycare or school. However, you shouldn't rely on their explanation as the only one. Get information from teachers, classmates or even other parents. You'll find that there are several sides to the story, and the more you know, the more fully and accurately you can approach the teacher or caretaker and voice your concerns.

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– Follow up with the people you've taken your complaints to and talk with your child to see how things have improved. If the situation hasn't changed, take your complaint to the next person up and repeat the steps above until a resolution has been made. Being informed and involved with your child's school shows that you're more interested in seeing quality results than making a one-time complaint and letting the issue sit while nothing is done to correct it.

– Try to keep the issue on the actual incident instead of the people involved. This helps minimize any later confrontations (between your child and another child, for example), and also helps the teacher focus on the problem and not the ones who started it. Also, don't forget or ignore your child's possible role in the problem.

As they say, it is best to prevent than to find a cure later. Always be sure to show your confidence in the daycare or school you enroll your child in. This way the daycare or school will also respond by living up to your expectations!

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Potty Training At Daycare and Preschool

By Danna Henderson

With 61% of children between the ages of birth and 6 years in daycare, it's important that parents work closely with their child's care professional while potty training. When you child is ready for potty training, the right potty training guidance and supplies can make all the difference.

Be Sure Your Child Is Ready - Before you begin potty training, make sure your child is ready. Your child should show the following signs of potty training readiness: Expresses an interest in the potty
Tries to imitate family members
Stays dry for two hours
Express the need to go potty or indicates that he or she just has
Able to pull pants up and down
Irritated when diapers are wet
Expresses interest in cotton underwear
Has predictable bowel movements on a regular basis
Diaper stays dry overnight

Introduce Potty Training – If your child is in daycare, he or she will probably notice that there are other children around who wear cotton underwear and use the potty. This kind of light peer pressure can

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motivate your child to want to use the potty as well. Start introducing the idea by watching a potty training book or video together. Be sure and tell your child's daycare provider that you are beginning the potty training process. Your child's daycare provider can help by watching for signs of potty training readiness and answering questions from your child.

Discuss the Plan – When you begin potty training your child, discuss your plan with your child's daycare worker. This person has probably potty trained many children and may have useful tips and tricks that he or she has found useful. Make sure your potty training methods are similar.

Set Potty Training Rules – Work together to set some basic potty training guidelines. For example, agree that neither of you will punish your child for accidents or that you'll give stickers as rewards for using the potty. The potty training process will be easier for your child if both you and the child care worker are providing the same potty training guidance.

Progress Reports – Speak with the child care provider often to exchange progress reports. Both of you need to be aware of any successes or potential problems. If the daycare worker tells you that your child used the potty earlier that day, be sure and tell your child that that you heard about his or her success and that you are proud of him or her.

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Danna Henderson started ZIP Baby in order to provide parents with comprehensive potty training information as well as a large variety of potty training products. For more information about potty training, visit

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