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You can learn a lot from children. The best part of all is the advice is priceless.

Walls looked so much better when they are decorated with artwork. Markers and crayons work best.

The living room is so much better for running around and making noise than your own bedroom. A couch is the best trampoline.

Money may not grow on trees, but it sure is always in your parents' pockets.

Real life, including your love life begins in kindergarten.

Parents are confusing. They tell you not to speak to strangers, then when you meet a stranger, they tell you to say hello.

Saying, "You look like Patrick from SpongeBob Squarepants is really a compliment.

No matter how many times you watch the same TV show, listen to the same song, read the same book, watch the same tape or dvd, you can never really get tired of it.

You can never have too many Thomas the Tank Engine trains or Hotwheels cars.

Even though you have your own bed, you just have to sleep in your parents' bed.

Mommy knows where all your toys are.

I don't know what boundaries are, but if you teach me, I'll respect your boundaries, if you respect mine.

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There is always something important to tell your parents when they're on the telephone or talking to someone else.

If parents laugh when we say bad words, we'll just keep saying them.

You can never be sleepy or tired.

Although you are too full for any more dinner, you always have room for dessert.

Kids have selective hearing, we may hear you say, "Who wants ice cream?", but we can't hear when you say, "Turn the television off."

Everyone over the age of 10 is old, so there is a possibility that your parents did know Abraham

Lincoln.

I may not know time, but I know when all my favorite tv shows are on.

My friendships can be broken and mended without parental involvement.

Sometimes, parents have more fun than the kids at parties, amusement parks and other events.

Know how to push your parents' buttons.

Five servings a day can consist of pizza, ice cream, french fries, fruit juice (or soda) and cookies.

Clothing should be optional.

Never tell me anything you don't want me to repeat in public.

Parents need to be better listeners too!

Parents make a big deal of little things.

You can never have too much candy.

It's ok to eat the same thing for lunch for a year.

A nickel is worth more than a dime because it's bigger.

A messy room has character.

There is a McDonald's restaurant wherever you go.

Why do you need to know how to tie your laces, when there are velcro straps on your shoes?

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The best part of birthday parties are the party favors.

It's much easier to wake up early on weekends, then weekdays.

Scarves, gloves, hats, and sometimes jackets will get lost at school.

Fish are friends, but they die too soon.

The telephone is our enemy.

Five minutes is a long time to wait.

Brushing your teeth should not take longer than 30 seconds.

The response to "How was your day?" will almost always be "Good."

Why should bread have crust?

You don't need to use the bathroom until you're out of the house or in the car.

Keys, credit cards, and cell phones like to play hide and seek.

Green colored food is yucky.

Last, but not least, you can never get too many hugs or kisses throughout the day.

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5 Great Ways To Enrich Your Children's Conscience

By Adwina Jackson

Children are living with curiosity. They learn lots of things in life, gifted naturally with intuition, and open toward everything they find.

Everything seems to be interesting to them. That's why they want to know about many things. It's indeed a sign of good development.

Parents need to help children develop their conscience, which will be a great means of getting spiritual experiences. Through these, they'll learn about self-esteem and moral values.

Of course parents want children have and familiar with good values in life. As parents, what can you do

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then? Here are 5 ways you can do to enrich their conscience:

- Give good examples. What you say and do everyday reflect what you think about the world. If you say good stuff, your children will do the same. Children are great imitators. It's important for you to say and do nice things anytime anywhere.
- Listen when they talk. Sometimes your children ask questions that sound silly to adults, like "Mom, where does the sun sleep when the night comes?" Listen to them and answer seriously, "The sun doesn't sleep. It shines in other places in the world." By listening, children will feel that they get respect from their parents.
- Show happiness. Show and share all the happiness and positive energy and thoughts with the children. If you're happy, they're happy too. By doing this, the children will learn that life is enjoyable.
- Introduce them to nature. Tell them that all things happen in the world are connected to each other and that there's a reason for it. For example, water is needed to irrigate plants and plants are food source for other living creatures.
- Be flexible with your rules. Children should be informed about what they should do. However, always take notice on their development. There will be time when they can decide what they want to do. By being flexible with your rules, children will stay cheerful and expressive.

Those 5 tips are actually easy to carry out. Just place yourself as your children's parents and friends as well.

Again, remember that children are good imitators. Once you do or say something bad, there's a great chance that they will do or say the same.

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