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Helping you prepare and gain the most out of your educational experience. Search schools to find the program that is right for you. Page 2 Helping you prepare and gain the most out of your educational experience. Search schools to find the program that is right for you. Page 3 Helping you prepare and gain the most out of your educational experience. Search schools to find the program that is right for you. Educational challenges can create stress that shows up in many ways. Things like not knowing how to apply your military skills, adjusting to college culture, and affording college can all stem from going back to school or getting additional job training. Here are resources for Veterans who are experiencing education challenges. Copyright © 2022 American Cancer Society, Inc. All rights reserved. The American Cancer Society is a qualified 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization. | Terms of Use Spirits & Liqueurs Scotch Founder: William Teacher Senior Year Founded: 1884 Distillery Location: Scotland The original blend of perfection, Teacher’s Highland Cream. At 45% it has one of the highest single malt contents of any blend and uses fully peated Ardmore whisky as it’s fingerprint malt. The combination is incredible depth and smoothness combined with rich smoky undertones. People enter the teaching profession because they want to make a positive difference in society. Even teachers with the purest intentions can inadvertently complicate their mission if they’re not careful. However, new teachers (and even veterans sometimes!) will have to work hard to conscientiously avoid common pitfalls that can make the job even harder than it inherently is. Do yourself a favor and avoid these common teaching traps. You’ll thank me for it later! Blend Images/Getty Images Inexperienced teachers often fall into the trap of wanting their students to like them above all else. If you do this, you are damaging your ability to control the classroom, which in turn compromises the children’s education. This is the last thing you want to do, right? Instead, focus on earning your students’ respect, admiration, and appreciation. Once you realize that your students will like you more when you are tough and fair with them, you’ll be on the right track. This mistake is a corollary to the last one. For various reasons, teachers often start out the year with a lax discipline plan or, even worse, no plan at all! Have you ever heard the saying, “Don’t let them see you smile until Christmas”? That may be extreme, but the sentiment is correct: start out tough because you can always relax your rules as time progresses if it is appropriate. But it is next to impossible to become tougher once you’ve shown your plant side. Until you’ve completed a full year of teaching, you are unable to comprehend how much paper accumulates in an elementary school classroom. Even after the first week of school, you’ll look around at the piles with astonishment! And all these papers must be dealt with... by YOU! You can avoid some of these paper-induced headaches by setting up a sensible organization system from day one and, most importantly, using it every day! Labeled files, folders, and cubbies are your friends. Be disciplined and toss or sort all papers immediately. Remember, a tidy desk contributes to a focused mind. At first, it can feel intimidating to deal with your students’ parents. You might be tempted to “fly under the radar” with them, in order to avoid confrontations and questions. With this approach, you are squandering a precious resource. The parents associated with your classroom can help make your job easier, by volunteering in your class or supporting behavior programs at home. Communicate clearly with these parents from the start and you’ll have a band of allies to make your entire school year flow more smoothly. This pitfall is an equal opportunity offender for both new and veteran teachers. Like all workplaces, the elementary school campus can be rife with squabbles, grudges, backstabbing, and vendettas. It’s a slippery slope if you agree to listen to gossip because, before you know it, you’ll be taking sides and immersing yourself in between warring factions. The political fallout can be brutal. Better to just keep your interactions friendly and neutral, while focusing intently on the work with your students. Avoid politics at all costs and your teaching career will thrive! As an addendum to the previous warning, you’ll want to avoid campus politics, but not at the expense of being insulated and alone in the world of your classroom. Attend social events, eat lunch in the staff room, say hello in the halls, help colleagues when you can, and reach out to the teachers around you. You never know when you will need the support of your teaching team, and if you’ve been a hermit for months, it’s going to be more challenging for you to get what you need at that point. It’s understandable why teaching has the highest turnover rate of any profession. Most people can’t hack it for long. And if you keep burning the candles at both ends, the next teacher to quit might be you! Work smart, be effective, take care of your responsibilities, but go home at a decent hour. Enjoy time with your family and set aside time to relax and rejuvenate. And here’s the most difficult advice to follow: don’t let classroom problems affect your emotional well-being and your ability to enjoy life away from school. Make a real effort to be happy. Your students need a joyful teacher each day! Teachers can be a proud bunch. Our job requires superhuman skills, so we often strive to appear as superheroes who can handle any problem that comes our way. But that simply can’t be the case. Don’t be afraid to appear vulnerable, admit mistakes, and ask your colleagues or administrators for assistance. Look around your school and you will see centuries of teaching experience represented by your fellow teachers. More often than not, these professionals are generous with their time and advice. Ask for help and you just might discover that you’re not as alone as you thought you were. This pitfall is one that new teachers should be especially careful to avoid. New teachers often join the profession because they are idealistic, optimistic, and ready to change the world! This is great because your students (and veteran teachers) need your fresh energy and innovative ideas. But don’t venture into Pollyanna land. You’ll only end up frustrated and disappointed. Recognize that there will be tough days where you want to throw in the towel. There will be times when your best efforts aren’t enough. Know that the tough times will pass, and they are a small price to pay for teaching’s joys. Teaching is hard enough without the additional challenge of mental anguish over slip-ups, mistakes, and imperfections. Nobody’s perfect. Even the most decorated and experience teachers make poor decisions every so often. Forgive yourself for the day’s blemishes, erase the slate, and gather your mental strength for the next time it’s needed. Don’t be your own worst enemy. Practice the same compassion that you show your students by turning that understanding on yourself. RD.COM Relationships Parenting If you spend enough time teaching, you’re bound to eventually encounter a student with truly unbelievable brainpower. Here’s how 10 different teachers on Reddit reacted to the young “geniuses” whose paths crossed theirs. 1 / 10 MonkeyBusinessImages/shutterstock “I teach special ed, and people talk about [savant syndrome] when it comes to Asperger’s and autism but the truth is, that only really happens once in a blue moon. I was lucky enough to teach a kid who was the genuine article. His grades were tops, and he taught himself programming and Japanese so he could go to Japan one day and make video games. We would spend his free time talking about astrophysics and recent documentaries. “Unfortunately the kid had no ability to emotionally regulate, because that’s just how the condition hits some people. Loud noise and unclear rules could send him into a rage...I mostly just taught him coping mechanisms, and being honest about his feelings so he could tell when he needed to leave a situation. Oh, and I taught him poker. He liked the math behind the probability and I used exaggerated bluffing to teach him facial expressions. Great kid. I’m excited to learn what he goes on to do.” These are the things you should never say to a parent of a child with ADHD. 2 / 10 Elnur/shutterstock “Photographic memories are insane. One time, a drama teacher made a joke that he would give an instant A to anyone who recited a Shakespeare play (a specific long one, I don’t remember which) from memory. So this kid in my class did nothing all year, and on the last day of class did exactly that. He would even tell the teacher when to turn the page.” Even those of us who aren’t reciting full plays are probably quoting Shakespeare in our daily lives without even realizing it. 3 / 10 ESBProfessional/shutterstock “Taught a class for high level students (top 150 students in the district of 4,000 per grade). Lots of smart kids, but mostly hard workers whose parents had been coaching them on how to learn since forever. But one year, people started warning me about a kid that was coming in. He was supposed to be off-the-charts smart. Teaching these classes, the ‘genius’ term gets thrown around for the top five to 10 kids every year, so I mostly roll my eyes and don’t think too much about it.” In reality, reading and being attentive is what makes you more intelligent—smarten up with these wise quotes! “Met the kid and he seemed normal. I gave him a hard time about being smart, and he said it was only math (I just started early. I’m not smarter than anyone else’). Then I found out he was taking advanced college math in middle school. Oh, sure. Just started early. “But he was clearly on a different level in English as well. Never any errors in his essays, and always wonderful analysis of complex ideas explained in simple and clear terms. It felt like he had some cheat code enabled or something. He remembered nearly everything, and synthesized information really fast and in great depth.” “Wonderful kid, too. Very humble...I hope he does great things with his gifts.” 5 / 10 Syda Productions/shutterstock “Had a kid in my class that was 15 or 16 when I was his teacher. His math skills were beyond amazing; he read, understood, and solved equations that most university graduates can spend hours on, in his head. In minutes. “One time a group of kids tested how quick he was at solving [problems] without a calculator. They would ask something like: ‘21+477+59–334835+3-213/6721–623,’ and just input the thing randomly on a calculator. The kid knew the answer before they hit the equal sign. I was completely baffled. “He also knew how to recite pi to the 200th digit or something like that. He memorized it through weird mnemonics: ‘3 is a cat that is next to the tree which is 1 that is next to a boat...’ and so on.” Having an incredible memory like that might not be so out of reach. Here’s how you can train your own memory to stretch its limits. 6 / 10 SpeedKingz/Shutterstock “I teach Algebra 2 Advanced at a rural public school—usually sophomores. One year I got a freshman girl in my class. Whatever, there have been freshmen in my class before, so I wasn’t too thrown off. “A week went by and I went online to check the progress of my students...I assigned Chapter 1, 95 topics, to be done by the end of the first month. The freshman girl had finished Chapters 1, 2, 3, and 4. In a week. I was floored. That was around 250 topics. That put her about 70% of the way done with the course. “I asked her about it [and she said]: ‘I was going to do more, but I decided that was enough.’ What?!” “She ended up finishing Algebra 2 in [around] three weeks and then moved on to an online self-paced Pre-Calculus course. She finished that before the end of the first semester. The girl ended up finishing through... Linear Algebra or Differential Equations (can’t remember which) by the end of her high school career and ended up going to Cornell.” You don’t have to have a genius-level IQ to master these habits of straight-A students. 7 / 10 Presmaster/shutterstock “I teach English to little kids in France, I had a five-year-old (who speaks English, French, and Russian) explain the International Phonetic Alphabet to me: names of symbols, sounds, and why it’s useful. I don’t know where to draw the ‘genius’ line, but that kid was definitely something special. Also he was just the coolest little dude out there.” With all the languages he knows, this kid’s probably on his way to becoming a future CEO! 8 / 10 wavebreakmedia/Shutterstock “I have several students this year who are very smart and in the gifted program. This year I have an actual genius in my class, only he has completely flown under the radar until this year. His father went to jail this year and he is an [English as a Second Language] student. I think because of his lack of knowledge of English it was never assumed he was so smart. I discovered it about two weeks ago and I’m in the process of getting him services. We had to give tests to see where the kids were in relation to grade level. I gave a test that spanned from first to twelfth grade math questions. (I teach fifth.) The kid aced the test. I’m talking geometry and algebraic equations for seniors in high school. I was floored. “I then gave him some ‘extra homework’ with some college level problems, and he passed. This is a kid with a broken home life; his parents don’t speak English, he barely speaks English, and he is killing it in math. I brought it to the attention of my SAT team, and they said his reading and writing scores are not at grade level, so that is why he doesn’t receive gifted services. I’m trying to change that because he needs to be challenged. In the meantime I’m brushing up on my advanced mathematics to help him.” Learn how to spot 11 signs that you’re raising gifted children. 9 / 10 LStockStudio/Shutterstock “His name was Thomas. A lot of kids called him Edison because he was a pure genius, Math, English, History, Science, and Reading were a breeze for him. He always asked me what subjects I was going to teach next year, because he wanted to study then during the summer to get a head start. Thomas always knew the answer. Passed every test with flying colors. He was so smart. His college Algebra teacher had to give him complex math problems during class to keep him still. He would stare at the workbook for five seconds and do the classwork and homework in under ten minutes. I think his science teacher made him memorize the periodic table and all the elements. “But this poor kid was the messiest person I ever met. His backpack was a black hole of wonder. Full of mystery and clutter. “After graduation...his parents moved back to England, and Thomas started school at Oxford University.” It may surprise you, but messiness actually could be a sign of genius! 10 / 10 SimonKadula/Shutterstock “I teach music. I remember one five-year-old who came to class the first day knowing how to read and write basic rhythms, something the curriculum didn’t expect her to do until third grade. She also could match pitch with her voice and had great singing technique...I think it had to do mostly with just great authentic exposure to music and really to everything in life. Her parents were extremely intelligent and I think [they] really had a good grasp on how to raise a well-rounded child.” Source: Reddit Originally Published: September 08, 2017



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