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End of kindergarten report card comments

Effective communication between parents and teachers is a cornerstone for effective parental involvement. Each progress report or report card provides an opportunity for teachers to give parents information about their children's performance beyond a numerical letter or grade for behavior or academics. Teachers can do their part by writing thoughtful and engaging comments. However, it can be difficult to come up with fresh and positive ways of saying things. So we're here to help! Here are some common situations you can find in the classroom and examples of report card comments for each: Psst... get a free printable version of these comments by sending your email here. When a child is doing his best, but parents expect more ... It is important to focus on the child's efforts in the comments, framing the positive. Use comments like: Your student comes to school every day ready to work hard. Your child exhibits exceptional focus and diligence on his work. Your student is excellent at taking possession of their learning. Your student has a fantastic work ethic. Your child is a role model in the classroom. Your child exceeds expectations regularly. You could also write about your appreciation for the student to help parents see the child's work through their eyes: I love that your student does the best he can every day. I enjoy how invested your child is in learning. I appreciate your son's dedication to his studies in my class. Not only is your student strong academically, he's a leader in the classroom. When a child has improved, but is still behind ... In cases like these, focus on improvement while providing suggestions for maintaining momentum. Try the phrasing as: Your student has come so far in [subject]! Focusing on [important skill] is the next step. What progress your student has made! They still struggle with [important skill], so it should be our next approach. If your student works as [important skill] as he has worked on [enhanced theme], then they will be trapped in no time! Hard work is paying off! Let's keep it up when we start working on [next skill]! Your student's persistence is exemplary. When a child is meeting the standards, but could be superior ... You want to stay positive, but still express higher expectations. Use comments such as: Your student understands the material well. Let's find a way to help them shine. Your child has the potential to be at the top of class. With a little more effort, your child might be promoted to the advanced group on [the subject where effort is lacking]. Your child puts a great job on [preferred subject]! If you apply those skills [non-preferred subject], there is no way to stop them. Let's work on motivating your student to reach their potential. When a child is behind and lacks effort ... It's often difficult to distinguish and affect in these situations, but parents can often help you get to the bottom if you notify them. Be specific about the areas of in these comments and don't be afraid to ask for a parent's help. Here are some ideas: Your student seems to be late on [subject]. Please ask them to study [skill] for [time] each night. Your student did not master [specific skill]. Review sessions are available [time frame]. Your student may need additional help with [skill/subject]. Completing class work and homework is the first step to improvement. Your student needs more practice with [specific skill]. Please check that you have completed your task every night. We will continue to focus on reinforcing your student's positive efforts. When the child is not delivering the job at all, and you are worried ... The biggest lack of effort is when a child does not give up any work to be evaluated. This situation is exceptionally difficult to handle with a report card comment. Write something positive about the child's personality while requesting a parent meeting or phone call. Examples include: Your student is always respectful, but I'm worried about your work. When can we meet? Your child is curious and engaged in class, but they have a little work lost. Please call me to discuss some strategies. Your child has a wonderful sense of humor/it's helpful/friendly, but he doesn't deliver his homework. We're going to meet to find a plan to fix this. Let's work on strategies that help your student follow their homework. When you have difficulties and behavioral issues in the classroom... Most parents want to know how their child behaved, even if they're not surprised by the behavior. Behavior can be even harder to write than academics. Be careful to speak comments so that you refrain from personal attacks or statements that may make the parent or child feel judged. For difficult behaviors, stick to statistics and/or basic descriptions. Try things like: Your student has trouble with [insert desired behavior here]. We will continue to work on this behavior at school. The main concern for behavior is when your student [inserts INDESEABLE behavior here]. We will continue to reinforce appropriate behaviors. His student exhibited [undesirable behavior] [this many] times this quarter. Let's work to reduce the incidence of this behavior to [objective] times. When your student is focused, it's a pleasure to have you in class. Let's get together to discuss strategies to keep them on track. When you have wonderful and positive things to say... Positive behaviors deserve as much attention (if not more) as negative behaviors. These comments can be the most fun to write. A key feature is to make the comment You can start with a simple stem and simply fill in the personal data that will make parents smile. Examples of prayer initiators include: Teaching your child is always an adventure! I love it when ... Your child makes the classroom a brighter place. Often ... Your student's behavior is exemplary. Them... It is a joy to teach your I can always count on ... Not only is your child a strong student, they are a wonderful human being. While all of these reviews can supplement the information ratings on a report card provide, you don't have to wait to use them. Sending notes home between progress reports and report cards with small comments like these can strengthen the parent-teacher relationship. Write them in communication folders or postcards for that extra school-home connection. Get a printable version of these comments here Do you have examples of report card comments to share? Come and join the discussion of our group WeAreTeachers HELPLINE on Facebook. Also, how to deal with helicopter parents. Complete Kindergarten Report Card Feedback Kit: This kit includes comprehensive comments on the report card for Behavior, English Language Arts, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies for Kindergartners. Available in Word format. Kindergarten - Math Commentary 1. _____ still cannot count beyond 20. Since that's a primary standard, we'll have to work with your child more closely to make sure he/she masters these skills. You can help you master this skill by incorporating math into your game time at home, and make it count large amounts of fun items like small snacks or cards. 2. Your child is confusing the terms next to, between, and below. You can help him understand this concept by using stuffed toys, and placing them according to the positional word you want to demonstrate. Position-focused books might also be helpful. 3. _____ is showing great progress in mathematics. You are beginning to understand time-related terminology, and finally you are able to tell the time! Well done! 4. You find it difficult to differentiate between a circle and a triangle. Ask your child to identify shapes in his travels and play drawing shapes and counting games that focus on those two ways. We should see improvements with practice. Kindergarten - Language Arts Reviews 1. Your child is doing a fantastic job recognizing words of popcorn or high frequency. Use the popcorn cards we send home to continue building on this skill, which will be a great help in improving your reading skills. 2. _____ continues to skip steps or mix order when re-telling stories. You need to pay attention when reading or listening to stories. One way to encourage more concentrated reading is to read in a quiet place without distractions. Ask your child to provide the sequence of events when he performs daily reading tasks. 3. I am concerned that _____ will not be able to fully write your last name. Have him practice writing identify each letter in the name until you can do so without help. 4. Writing books is your specialty! We may have a looming author here. Continue to provide you with supplies to make books during the summer. At the end of summer, _____ can have its own library of literary works! Writing is an important skill will continue to develop in the first degree. Kindergarten - Behavioral Comments 1. Your child is a pleasure to have you in class. He's an excellent student with above-average behavior. 2. Arguing with other students has become a norm for your child. I ask you to talk to him and work together to find more positive ways for you to channel his frustrations. 3. _____ is very kind and has been recognized by the other teachers in our wing for being so respectful. He's a model student. 4. Unfortunately, I have found that _____ has had difficulty following the rules and instructions. When asked to do a specific task, you will hesitate before executing and often refuse to do as you have been told. I haven't issued a formal warning yet, but if this behavior continues, I'll have to scale this until the behavior improves. Kindergarten - Scientific Commentary 1. Your effort in science is wonderful. He is very curious and loves the most tactile activities. It might benefit you if you conducted some small scientific experiments this summer that would allow you to get your hands dirty as you learn. 2. _____ is doing very well classifying the animals. He's even been helping his classmates. It is very refreshing and appreciated. 3. He loves science but did have a hard time with identifying the five senses. This is a kindergarten standard, so let's keep working together to make sure you put them down! 4. _____ did a phenomenal job keeping your weather diary clean and completed daily this quarter. I'm very proud of how responsible you've become! Kindergarten - Social Studies Reviews 1. I wish some of my other students were so eager to as _____ with their social studies lessons so excited to learn about other cultures. 2. It seems that you are not very interested in learning about mountains and bodies of water. I need your help with this, as I see where it's falling a little behind, and this kind of information is key components of kindergarten standards. 3. _____ is very patriotic and we have a wonderful when you shared your exploration and knowledge experience with us! It has made learning about American symbols even more fun for his classmates. 4. He is a very positive student who enjoys learning about the different jobs in our communities. It has been a pleasure to see you as you read and discover how the various occupations come together to produce the goods and services we need. Need.