

The *THREE* Keys to Successful Teaching:

- 1. Relationships*
- 2. Relationships*
- 3. Relationships*

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Why did we go into
teaching in the first place?

PRESENTATION OUTLINE

Building Relationships *is character education in the classroom*

– Classroom management for a respectful learning environment

The First Week of School

- **Respect Contracts**
 - ✓ What I have to do to earn their respect.
No detentions.
 - ✓ What they do to earn my respect.
- **Class behavior** (Readings on the importance of word choices)
 - ✓ The Dirty Thirty
 - ✓ The Thoughtful Thirty
Certificate of Appreciation
- **What they need to do to have success in class**
 - ✓ Statistical Regression and discussion

Handshake at the door

Daily music (Mon-Thu are my picks. Friday is their pick)

Joke-a-day (Tardy problem solved)

Integrated into all class content

Character-Friendly assignments – Mr. Jones biography, Role model biography, success pyramid

Tests are NO Joke – Bonus questions

Jones Dollars

Class evaluations

Learn from the students

HOLD MYSELF TO THE SAME STANDARD I HOLD MY STUDENTS TO.

MAKE IT FUN FOR YOURSELF AND THE STUDENTS WILL FOLLOW.

*“Intelligence plus
character –
That is the true goal
of education.”*

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

**“To educate a man
without morals
is to educate
a menace to society”**

Theodore Roosevelt

*I have come to the frightening conclusion that
I am the decisive element in the classroom.*

It is my personal approach that creates the climate.

It is my daily mood that makes the weather.

*As a teacher I possess tremendous power to
make a child's life miserable or joyous.*

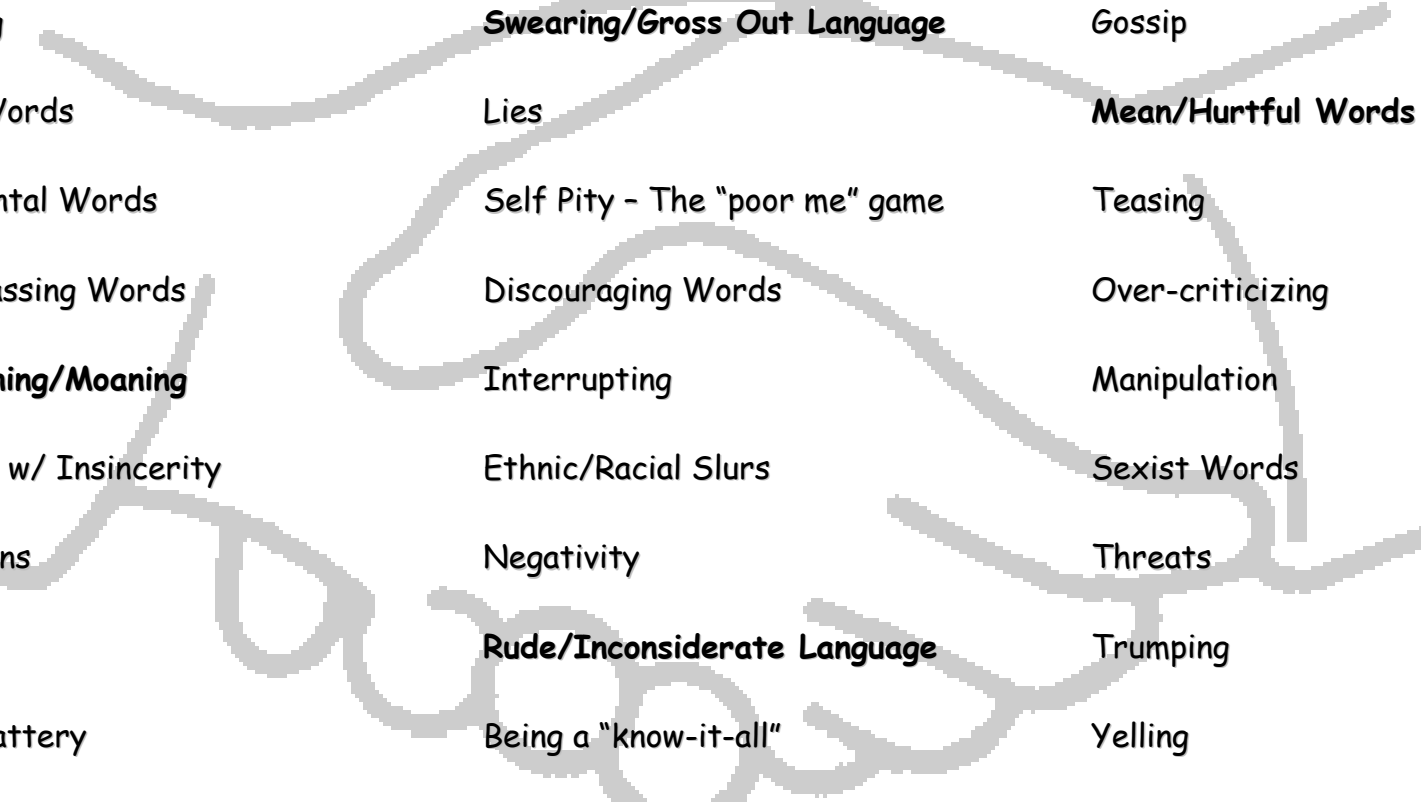
I can be a tool of torture or an instrument of inspiration.

I can humiliate or humor, hurt or heal.

*In all situations, it is my response that dictates
whether a crisis will be escalated or de-escalated,
and a child humanized or de-humanized.*

By Hiam Ginott

The Dirty 30 of our Speech



Bragging	Swearing/Gross Out Language	Gossip
Angry Words	Lies	Mean/Hurtful Words
Judgmental Words	Self Pity - The "poor me" game	Teasing
Embarrassing Words	Discouraging Words	Over-criticizing
Complaining/Moaning	Interrupting	Manipulation
Impress w/ Insincerity	Ethnic/Racial Slurs	Sexist Words
Put-Downs	Negativity	Threats
Arguing	Rude/Inconsiderate Language	Trumping
False Flattery	Being a "know-it-all"	Yelling
Condescension	Exaggeration	Blaming Others

The Thoughtful 30 of our Speech

Giving Encouragement

Expressing Thanks

Acknowledge Others

Extend Greeting

Give a Compliment

Congratulate Someone

Teach/Help Someone

Offer Words of Comfort

Inspire Others

Celebrate and Cheer

Inquire/Express Interest

Mend Relationships

Make Others Laugh

Show Faith and Trust

Share Good News

Praise/Honor/Build up

Express Caring

Show Empathy

Give Approval

Extend an Invitation

Show Courtesy/Respect

Give Asked For Advice

Apologize

Forgive

Offer Help

Tell The Truth

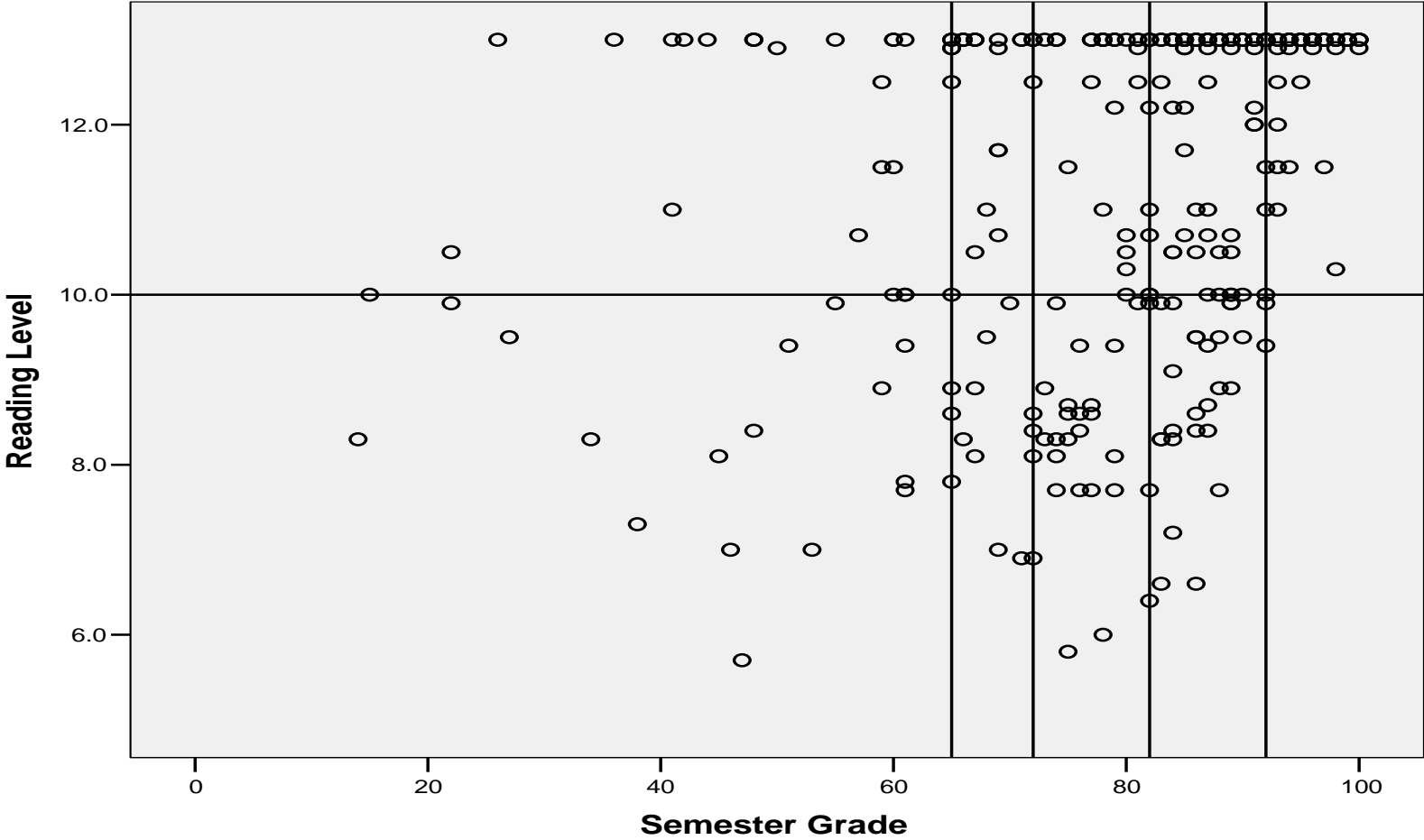
Point Out The Good

Use Terms of Affection

Provide Valuable Information

Communicate Love

**Reading level vs. Semester Grades in Mr. Jones'
World History Classes – Aug. 2005-May 2008**
 $r=.313$, $r^2 = .098$
N=403



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Certificate of Appreciation

Student Nominee Name

has been acknowledge by on this date _____ by

Student Nominator Name

for conduct that should be recognized because they

Put actual class certificates in packet

Nominator signature

Great Books on Education

My recommendations for EVERY teacher to read.

Parker Palmer, The Courage to Teach

Theodore and Nancy Sizer, The Students Are Watching

Harry Wong, The First Days of School

Hal Urban, Lessons from the Classroom

Clifton Taulbert, Eight Habits of the Heart

Books for further teacher development

Thomas Lickona, Educating for Character

Hal Urban, Life's Greatest Lessons

Hal Urban, Choices That Change Lives

Stephen Covey, Seven Habits of Highly Effective People

Stephen Covey, The 8th Habit

Thomas Lickona, Character Matters

Phil Vincent, Developing Character in Students: A Primer

Marilyn Watson, Learning to Trust