

12 Classroom Management Tips

- 1. Determine Your Teacher Personality Type** - This tip is all about knowing yourself. It's difficult to teach or develop a classroom management plan if you don't know a bit about yourself. Your personality will dictate and mold your management style and philosophy.
 - **Type A (Go-Getter)** – High achiever, competitive, ambitious, organized, aware of time and uses it wisely, proactive, loves to set goals
 - **Type B (Relaxed and Social)** – Consistent, relaxed, steady, enjoys work, has a calming influence on people, grounded, peaceful, less competitive
 - **Type C (Rule Abiding Perfectionist)** – Detail-oriented, a perfectionist, rarely breaks the rules, reliable, avoids conflict, introverted
 - **Type D (Distressed and Sensitive to Others)** – Friendly, empathetic, work stresses them out, resilient, loners, lacks confidence in their abilities to teach
- 2. Determine Your Teaching Style (How You Teach Your Students)** - Your teaching style is based on your educational philosophy, classroom demographic, subject area, and the school's mission statement. Your teaching style can be teacher-centered, student-centered, or blended (hybrid).
- 3. Figure Out Your Ideal Management Style** - Your management style will determine how you will run your classroom and develop your classroom management plan. A few classroom management theories are behaviorist, assertive discipline, positive discipline, and instructional management.
- 4. Create A List of Class Rules** - Rules are necessary because they provide structure and clearly defined boundaries. They help eliminate stress. In order to teach and inspire your students, they all must follow the rules established in the classroom. Make sure you teach them the first week of school. Post them in a spot where they are visible to every student. Refer to them regularly.
- 5. Establish A Set of Classroom Procedures** - Procedures are important because they establish an official way of doing something. They help maintain an orderly classroom. Students are more productive and learn more when procedures are in place.
- 6. Choose A Seating Arrangement and Layout That Works with Your Manage Style and Subject Area** - Seating arrangements can make or break your classroom management plan. It will determine how you and your students will flow around the room. Your layout should be based on how you want your students to move through the room, the subject you teach, and your management plan.
- 7. Decide If You Want to Implement A Reward System** - Issuing rewards or not to your students will be determined by your classroom management philosophy.

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8. **Devise Consequences for When Students Break the Rules** - Consequences are a powerful way of responding to misbehavior and helps them take responsibility for their actions. Remember, consequences should be relevant to the situation.
9. **Reduce Noise and Distractions** - Noise can come from inside or outside the classroom. Noise can make it hard for students to learn. A few ways to reduce noise is by using rugs, closing the door to the room, turning off noisy equipment, and placing soft tips on the bottoms of tables and chairs.
10. **Build Relationships** - Earning your students' trust is crucial to classroom management. It helps to foster a positive learning environment and academic success. A few ways to build relationships are to provide structure, be enthusiastic, use humor, make learning fun, and treat them with respect.
11. **Be Confident** - You can practice being confident by walking tall, being prepared, projecting your voice. and setting ground rules.
12. **Be Consistent** - Consistency in rules and procedures provides safety and security for students and creates an engaging learning environment. So be sure to consistently practice rules and procedures. Students will follow them when the teacher effectively models and instructs expectations daily.