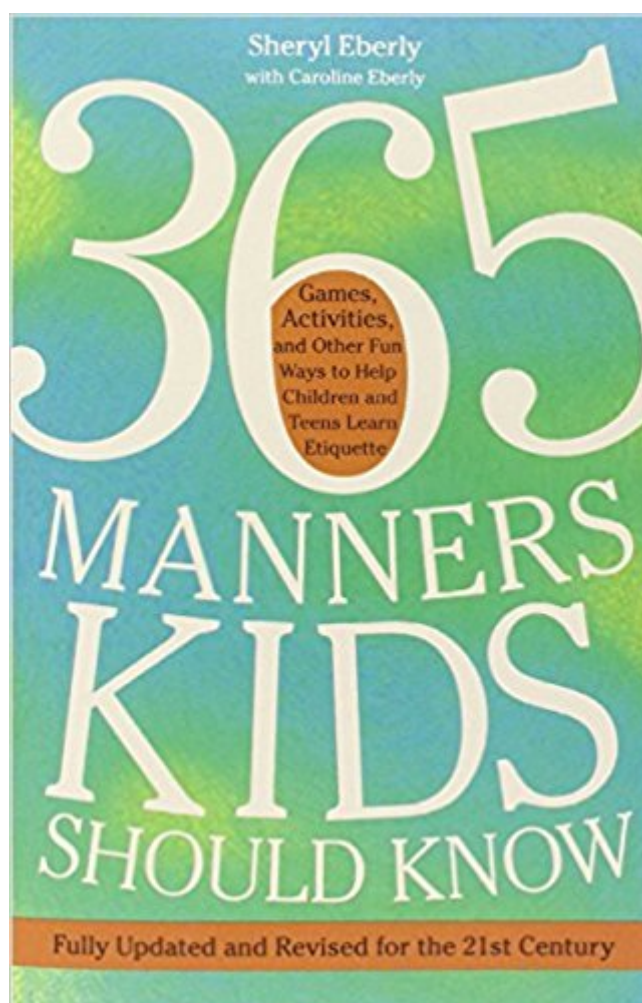


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365 Manners Kids Should Know: Games, Activities, And Other Fun Ways To Help Children And Teens Learn Etiquette



Synopsis

If you've ever cringed at the sight of your ten-year-old waltzing through the neighbor's front door without an invitation, or struggled to teach your teenager proper "netiquette" for navigating the complicated world of social networks, you know the importance of teaching kids that manners matter. Sheryl Eberly's bestselling *365 Manners Kids Should Know* gives clever and insightful advice for the myriad situations where consideration counts, but is sometimes forgotten. This new edition incorporates tips for every aspect of digital communication into her straight-forward format. Using a smart one-manner-a-day organization, parents, grandparents, and teachers alike can find practical ways to teach essential manners like:

- When and where it's appropriate to text
- How to write a thank-you note
- The proper way to handle an online bully
- How to behave at events like birthday parties, weddings, and religious services

Full of role-playing exercises, games, and other activities that adults can do with children, *365 Manners Kids Should Know* explains not only what manners to teach, but also how and at what ages to present them.

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Customer Reviews

SHERYL EBERLY runs Distinctions, a company that presents manners instruction seminars to children, young adults, and businesspeople. She lives with her family in northern Virginia.

A Great Beginning Learning good manners will help your child act toward others with respect and take into account their feelings. Your child will also gain the confidence that comes from knowing the proper thing to do. As a parent, you're sure to discover it's a gradual process. While your children will put into practice a few good manners, you'll need to remind them often of others. Start with the basics, and enjoy the journey together!

January 1 How early should you start teaching manners?

Parents begin teaching manners by example as soon as a child is born. While our children might do what we say, they are more likely to do what we do. First-time parents may find it shocking to hear their child spout an off-color phrase she learned from a parent. Whether we like it or not, learning usually takes place in the home, through imitation. It's a good idea to teach your child one new chore each year. If a child learns to make a bed at age three, at age four he can begin emptying the wastebaskets, and by five start to set or clear the table. Try a similar approach with manners. Teach your child a few manners--and when he's mastered those, start on a few more. Lay a foundation and begin to build on it. Expect basic manners from a five-year-old, and more from a ten-year-old. You'll be amazed how many compliments you'll get by the time your child reaches adolescence.

A three-year-old should:- Establish eye contact when speaking to another.- Say hello.- Wash hands before and after a meal.- Stay seated during the meal.- Use utensils at the table.- Say "please" and "thank you."

A ten-year-old should:- Be able to hold a conversation with an adult.- Use good table manners.- Answer the telephone properly and take careful messages.- Show self-control in public places.- Take responsibility for keeping the bedroom neat.- Stand when an adult enters the room.- Know how to be on time.

A fifteen-year-old should:- Initiate conversation and show interest with adults.- Pick up after herself and her friends at home.- Maintain a noise level that is acceptable to the family.- Be protective and kind toward younger siblings.- Express appreciation to parents and others.

January 2 There's no place like home

Some families are on their best behavior when they go out but like to kick back at home. They also let this philosophy govern their manners. Sarah Ferguson, the duchess of York, once told a reporter about her formula for good manners at the table. She and her daughters have A, B, and C manners, she explained. When they're dining with the queen at Buckingham Palace, they use their very best A manners. When they're at a restaurant, they're more relaxed, so they use their B manners. And at home? They're even less proper; C manners are fine.

Contrast Fergie's philosophy with pre-Civil War Eliza Farrar's. "Would it not be more refined and honest," she wrote in *The Young Ladies Friend* (1834), "to live a little better every day and make less a parade before company?" There may be some value in being relaxed at home, but at what cost? One of your goals as a parent is for good manners to become habits for your child. If chewing with his mouth closed is necessary when he's out but not when he's at home, chances

are he won't chew properly at home or when he's out. Having different codes of manners can be confusing to your child and not very practical in the long run. It's a bit like telling a pianist that how he plays at home doesn't matter as long as he performs well at a recital. Parents can save themselves some headaches and teach children that the family deserves to see their best behavior. Here are a few ways parents can encourage children to help make home a nice place to be.

Suggest that they:

1. Talk to their parents. Say "good morning" and "good night."
2. Respect the privacy of others. Don't listen in on phone conversations, read others' mail, or snoop in their closets.
3. Knock gently on a closed door before entering.
4. Use good table manners.
5. Borrow items only if they've asked to do so. Return them in good condition.
6. Spend time with their siblings. Don't hibernate in the bedroom.
7. Ask family members how things are going.
8. Use an "indoor voice" when they're in the house.
9. Pick up after themselves.
10. Don't let their goodbyes be accompanied by unkind words.

Activity Post the above list on your refrigerator and compliment your child when he puts one of the rules into practice. If your child likes to create things on the computer, have him design the list for the fridge.

January 3 "Please," "thank you," and "I'm sorry"

Sometimes a child's good manners reveal a naturally sunny, kind disposition. This isn't always the case, but practicing good manners helps a child begin to develop consideration for others. By following good manners in daily life, we learn to control ourselves and become aware of how our actions and words affect others. At some point, with enough practice, the learned formalities become second nature. This is certainly the case with saying "please," "thank you," and "I'm sorry." As soon as a child is able to extend a chubby little hand and ask for a cookie, you should encourage him to say "please." As soon as he is old enough to be given a gift, prompt him to say "thank you." As soon as he can offend another person, "I'm sorry" should become part of his vocabulary. Your child may still believe he's the center of the universe, but his words should reveal a person who cares for other's feelings. "Please" should be part of every request. Insist that your child say, "May I please have a drink?" If the child is very young, "Drink, please" is okay. "Thank you" should always acknowledge receipt of an item, favor, or kindness. Children should use it when they are handed a cookie, when they've been given a gift, or when they've visited someone's home. "I'm sorry" (not "I didn't mean to!"): These two words can calm rough tempers, smooth hurt feelings, and give everyone a fresh start. Children should say this when they break something, make another child cry, or forget to do a chore, for example.

Activity Use the prompt-and-praise method for reinforcing the use of the kind words in this lesson. Prompt your child in private about when to say "please" and "thank you." Praise him in private after he puts your suggestions into action. Also, always say "I'm sorry" to your child when you're wrong about something.

January 4 Apologizing Children should be encouraged to

make "please" and "thank you" a daily part of their vocabulary. But two other small but powerful words belong there, too: "I'm sorry." When a child inadvertently bumps into another child in the hall at school, "I'm sorry" is the right thing to say. When she realizes she's taken a second brownie before someone else has had a first, "I'm sorry" helps her appear polite. When your child is late, forgets to bring her uniform, or lets her pet dig in the neighbor's garden, "I'm sorry" shows she can take responsibility for her actions. Little offenses stay little when they are acknowledged and apologized for. When nothing is said, they could ruin a friendship. At times an apology needs to be written. Your child doesn't need to apologize in writing for small offenses if she's had a chance to apologize verbally, and she shouldn't apologize too much or if she's done nothing wrong. But if your child breaks something or betrays a friend by revealing a secret, a short note of apology can accompany the replacement of the broken item or a bag of candy for the wounded friend. A note of apology might look like this: Dear Alicia, I am so sorry I told Kelsie that you're getting glasses. You told me to keep it a secret and I went and blabbed it anyway. I know you're worried about what it will be like and I only made matters worse. Please forgive me. You're my best friend and I feel terrible that I hurt your feelings. Jenna

Activity Tell your child about a time that you apologized to someone. Explain how you felt and how things worked out.

Used this as a guideline for our summer program for elementary children. At a time when youth are plugged in, jacked in, and zoning out, manners have seem to disappear. This book is concise, well organized and informative and was a huge help in teaching our students the basic manners needed in everyday life and future educational and professional experiences.

This has been a great conversation piece for dinner each night with my 4 boys. We have all learned some new manners and practiced them. It doesn't take more than 5 minutes a night and I have seen an improvement in the way my boys think. Even my husband has been more conscious about things.

I bought this to use in homeschool. I want my kids to learn great manners. I am going to teach one a day.

I used this book as part of an enrichment program. It had some good ideas for hands on learning manners. I then bought one for my grandchildren who are homeschooled. Their mom loves it. They use it daily.

My 9 year old grand daughter immediately grabbed the book and started reading it. She and her younger sister quickly recognized that they were behind in responsibility for their age group and started talking about what they needed to do to remedy that. As their grandmother, I am delighted!

I just got this book and flipped through it and read the first few chapters. 365 is a lot of manners coverage! You'll see current topics that are not included in the old yellowing pages of etiquette books from the past like "e-mail," but the old standards are there too that never change such as "addressing others properly." Check out the Table of Contents for what it covers. Why is it important to teach children manners? This should not be just another method of trying to control them. Teaching manners is a gift! How many uncomfortable situations can be avoided when we know what behavior is expected of us. Children like everyone want to fit in and be accepted. What I like best about this book is that these lessons, addressed to the parent, show respect for the child. For example: "Prompt your child in private about when to say please and thank you." (Is it not the height of rudeness to correct a child's manners in public?) "Children should not be prompted against their will to kiss people for whom they don't naturally feel affection." Let adults earn the affection of your children, while you insist on courtesy. When possible give the child a chance to act out the behavior in the lesson. This can be humorous and fun, and will make the lesson stick better. Some items can be made into a game: I'll give you a star sticker each morning that you say "Good morning" to me!

Loved sharing this with children.

Good for Kids

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