## Make People-Watching Fun

At a crowded airport or while waiting in line, make a game of how many times you see someone acting politely and respectful. This reinforces for your child that respect for others is important. Have your child point out respectful behavior subtly, to avoid having her point and yell. For example, if she hears someone say "please" or "thank you," have her tap you on your leg. When you're alone, have her tell you what she witnessed. When you're out with several youngsters, have each one keep count of different respectful behaviors, such as when people open or hold a door, when a person uses polite words or when a person receives help. This way, the children don't compete directly, but each has a chance to observe and note respectful behavior in public.

## Have a Special Meal

While respectful manners are important at a restaurant or a family holiday meal, it's hard for children to come up with this type of respectful behavior without practice. Identify one night a week to which the entire family comes and practices their best possible manners. While the children may get giggly over being overly polite and respectful, it's a safe environment for them to make mistakes and receive gentle correction. Start simple, with the correct use of the napkin, knife and fork. Move on to proper sitting and passing. Then progress with older children to polite conversation topics. As time goes on, the meal may become a standard for every night, with you reminding children of respectful behavior at all meals.

https://www.livestrong.com/article/512852-fun-ways-to-teach-children-respect-for-others/

# Fred Co Kids Reading Challenge 2018

## WEEK ELEVEN

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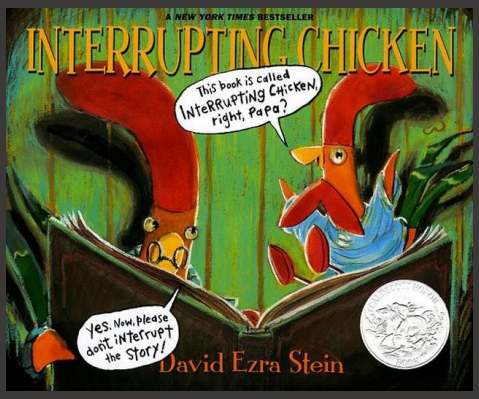
## Respect-

Respect is thinking and acting in a positive way about yourself or others. Respect is thinking and acting in a way that shows others you care about their feelings and their well-being.

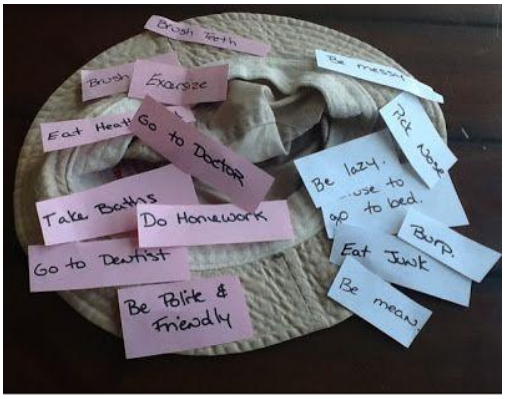



**In Interrupting Chicken, the little red chicken has a hard time containing her excitement about her bedtime stories, even though her Papa has asked her to stop interrupting. This all too familiar tale of children interrupting stories, tales, and more, will help your child to learn that respect comes in many forms, even small forms, like not interrupting others until they're finished.**

## Respect Ball

Make it into a game. Roll the ball to each child, where it lands, have the child read the line and discuss what it means.

## Respect Hat




Write different scenarios down on pieces of paper and put them in a hat, bucket, etc. Have your child(ren) pick a piece a paper from the hat and decide if the action shows respect. This is a fun way for children to learn the different ways to be respectful.

## Poster Decorative Crafts

Visual aids help children understand complex concepts. Have children look through magazines for pictures that show people interacting with one other in respectful ways. Examples might include an group of culturally diverse friends hanging out together or a child taking the hand of an elderly person. Create a bulletin board that says, "Show Respect to Others" and allow children to add the pictures they have found to create a collage.