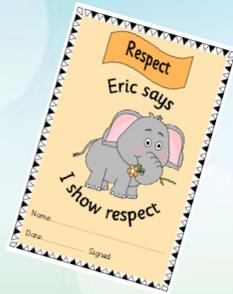


## RESPECT

You may already have helped your child to develop these skills by having clear expectations at home. If so, please celebrate with them and let us know how proud you are of them on one of our 'Great News to Share With Eric' notes!



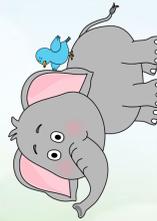
**At school younger children will learn to:**

- Do what the adults ask them with praise and encouragement and use good manners with people they meet!

**As they get older they will:**

- Be encouraged to be a nice person, even to other people who they may not get on with, and start to enjoy showing respect to others for their positive feedback!

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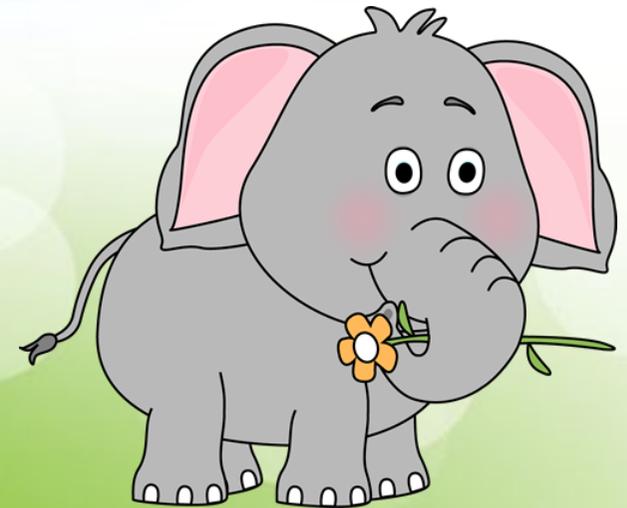
This leaflet aims to give ideas to parents as to how they can help their child to become a better learner and achieve one of our four special ERIC awards!

We hope you find it helpful.



## Eric's Guide for Parents

# How to help your child get the Eric RESPECT Award!



CREATING GOOD LEARNERS

## WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

*Set your expectations and stick to them; your child will then use good manners and show respect to you, as well as other people around them! This is sometimes hard to do at school where there are lots more people to listen to and many more distractions and instructions.*

Be patient; young children find taking turns and letting someone else be first quite difficult, so let them know you really like it when they try: "well done I saw you let your sister use that toy first, what lovely manners!"

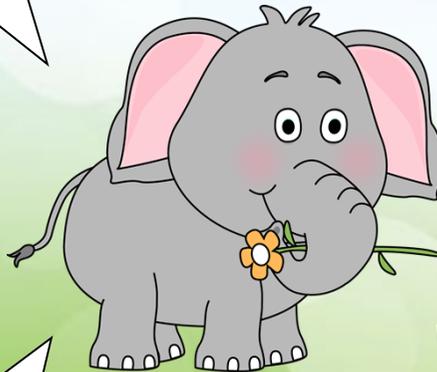
Model how to use good manners yourself whenever you can (even if you don't feel like it!) as this will show your child that manners matter to you: "Please help me tidy up. Thank you; what a good job you have done!"

respect

Eric says .....

Say please  
and thank  
you!

Be a nice  
person!



Use good  
manners!

Do what  
grown ups  
ask you!

*Showing how much respect matters to you will help your child right through their future life. Using good manners makes everyone feel good!*

Try and establish high expectations for how your child speaks to you and others. Insist on them using "please" and "thank you" rather than letting them get away with just pointing at things they want or grabbing them!

Do not give them what they want if they are rude as they will think they can get away with this kind of behaviour!

Encourage them to say 'the magic word' (please) by waiting a moment and asking "have you forgotten something?"

Try the phrase "I liked it when you ....." if your child has demonstrated respect. This way they will know exactly which behaviours earned the praise and the incentive to carry on!

