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Moss middle school

One, the biggest battle when you become a high school parent is this: wrapping your mind around the fact that your baby (emphasis on the baby) is about to be kicked out to the wolves - or at least a surly bunch that seems to amass your child's future school. Since when did the Sixers grow the boards? All right, stop breathing in that paper bag. Your child will be fine -- it's you we're worried about. We know that, as a parent, it can be difficult to see your baby grow up and become his person. Watch them pile on the pressures of a new school, peers, sports and homework, and it's enough that you want to turn back time to simpler days - ones that involved courting a fearless child to eat broccoli. But that, my friend, is your first mistake. It's time for your mental game to move. If your kid's foray into high school will be fine (and that's), then you need to get your head in the game. And that means that understanding a child grows up and charts a strategy for how to deal with it before coming to the first day of school. Survival strategy two: Independence Day Sweet Freedom. High school students are coming for it, but they can't handle too much, and you might not be ready to start letting go. The key is to strike a balance that is healthy for both of you. One way to do this is to fulfill the child's desire for freedom (which by the way, is a natural developmental phenomenon) allowing him to participate in various approved activities. Playing on a basketball team, for example, offers your child an outlet for many things: friendship, physical activity and even peer pressure. Yes, peer pressure can have a good side. Just ask any tween who dropped pre-algebra, was benched by coaches and let down his teammates. It won't happen again. Even better, organized extracurricular activities offer your child (supervised) the opportunity to move away from the watchful eyes. But you can still participate by cheering on games, applauding a two-act game or going to an art show. Regardless of your child's interests, give him a way to investigate. Your role is to offer borders, limitations and support. One way you can practice your role is when it's homework time. The National Association of School Psychologists says homework teaches children how to manage time, make decisions and solve problems. Help your child set up a system -- a place and time to learn with any necessary resources -- and then let them tackle the challenges of high school homework without your hovering presence. Stay in touch with teachers, even if your child assures you this is the most uncool thing you've ever done. That's why some smart person invented email - use it to send occasional inquiries about your child's performance in class. Survival Strategy 3: Oh, drama It's hard to be a tween bent on a teen-hood, no is there increased self-awareness (thank you, puberty), but there are also a number of new relational situations to be encountered. When school turns into a fashion show or popularity contest, all this drama becomes a bit dicey. This is because it is difficult for parents to know when to step in and when to let their son or daughter drive away on their own. We happen to agree with Joe Bruzzese, author of Parents' Guide to High School Years, who advises parents to play a supporting role as peer relationships form and dissolve. Of course, we were guilty of calling a mean girl mom and saying our own, but we learned the hard way that it doesn't usually help. Stay away from your friend's daily drama, but be ready to step in if you feel your child being bullied. Another minefield to avoid? Fashion. Set a few clear boundaries, such as the length of the hemline or the stopping point of the belt, but be prepared to allow the child to say something in what they are wearing. While tweens are clamoring for friendship in high school crowds, they are likely to try out a variety of styles. Personally, we don't start worrying until there's talk of tattoos and multiple piercings. As you take your high school student, remember: Your role is not perfection. Shake off any nagging doubts about your self-worth that may surface the first time you follow a high school dance. (Hey, it's happening!) The key is to be involved, even when you let your tween more autonomy. According to a report by researchers at Johns Hopkins University, when you are on the trail of the high school scene, your child is more likely to have better grades, attendance and homework skills. In addition, they will be primed for success in high school. Hyperventilating again? It's ok. You can put that paper bag down. We'll leave the high school hearing for another day. Page 2 Back-to-school time means supplying pens, sticky sticks and other traditional necessities that generations of children have disposed of in tables, cubes and lockers. In primary and secondary schools, teachers typically provide lists of specific items to pick up; and even in high school, many instructors require certain types of paper for notebooks, pencils and the like. In addition to the classic supplies -- crayons, notebooks, rulers -- that continuously make up these back-to-school lists, there are a number of others to keep in mind. Today's student has an arsenal of accessories and gizmos to help him manage his workload and improve his learning experience. Whether it's fresh spin on a classic or new gadget, these five cool school tools make a grade to teach your son or daughter in style. Facilities Even students before K can get a major opportunity for their computer know-how with laptop learning. For less than \$50, these portable gadgets can strengthen the basic skills in the classroom with entertainment, educational games and In its short history, learn laptops now come in manual sizes with more sophisticated graphics and a wide range of software covering subjects including reading, math, foreign language and more. Children can navigate through many of these models with a keyboard, electronic pen, or control pad with an interface such as a video game system. For high school and high school students who need word processing capabilities and internet access, netbooks are a great option. At a cost of several hundred dollars, these mini-laptops capture technological titles for their usefulness and accessibility. In fact, some schools are starting to use netbooks in the classroom thanks to their budget-friendly assets. The Find the Perfect Backpack commercial is crucial for many school-age children. After all, they tote around with them every day and want to make a cool impression. Parents are probably more concerned about the toll the pack is taking on these young backs. Fortunately, there are alternatives that will please both sides. Unfortunately, you'll probably have to spend more money in exchange for ergonomic quality. To protect the back and spine, watch out for packs with a lot of lining. Padded straps and back panels are good signs. Make sure that the straps fit tightly to the body, and that the backpack comes with a chest strap for extra support. When carrying a backpack, you should sit more on your back, not strain your spine by hanging on your hips. There are also rolling backpacks to choose from, but some schools no longer allow them. And they could downplay that key cool factor your student requires. Advertisement It is important for schoolchildren to learn how to add, subtract and so on in their heads - with the occasional help of fingers and toes. But when higher math rolls around in high school and beyond, it's time to pull out the big guns. Calculators have been a routine item in older children's backpacks for some time, and now offer more mathematical and scientific help than ever before. Texas Instruments, one of the most common brands of calculator manufacturers, offers additional software, memory storage and preinstalled textbook programs on certain models. Students can also now choose from more aesthetically pleasing calculators, such as bubblegum pink grafting editions and models of red novice fire trucks. The Pencil and Paper commercial will never go out of style for taking notes. But for techie students out there who want to make the most of their ability to download notes, Smartpens are tidy and relatively cheap at about \$150. LiveScribe's Pulse Smartpen writes on specialized paper that digitally records what you write and where on the page. At the same time, the pen can also record audio, which means that the student can take notes and record a lecture at the same time. When Learning time, Smartpen hooks into the computer to download all notes in one source. In this way, students can put Smartpen on notes on specialized paper to hear the appropriate sound. If your student doesn't require as much technological magic, FLY Fusion Pentop Computer from Leap Frog also digitally captures what the student is writing. The writing device then converts the written notes to digital documents. Like LiveScribe Smartpen, Pentop also requires specialized paper. Since Pentop doesn't save audio, there are plenty of discrete mP3 recording devices and audio recording plugins for iPods that can fill out that Commercial function between recording, learning a laptop, and toting a backpack, kids have to do their homework. Whether it's solving a difficult math problem, exploring a science fair project or creating a bibliography for the term paper, the web has a multitude of educational resources. But finding the best of these resources can be challenging, and parents may be hesitant about freeing their children online. Fortunately, some companies have developed robust homework assistance programs for students of all levels of learning. DiscoveryEducation.com, for example, provides assistance for seven different subjects, along with interactive games and student-friendly external web links for additional teaching. For a monthly fee, Cosmeo by Discovery Education is a one-stop shop for Discovery videos, scientific articles, step-by-step academic teaching and more. Using the breadth of valuable information online, children can improve their learning experience and continue to do A+ grades. Ad ad

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