

Parent Pointers

Calendar

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
March 2017			1 Ask your teen to tell you what the word <i>success</i> means to her.	2 Acting out historical events can bring history lessons to life for your teen.	3 Has your teen had a hard week at school? Go out together for a snack after school.	4 Teens who read regularly earn the highest grades. Start a daily reading time for the entire family.
5 Do everyday things with your teen, such as doing dishes, to gain more time together.	6 Choose a number, then have your teen list all the things he can think of that come in that number.	7 Limit interruptions during your teen's homework time. Occasional snack and stretch breaks are OK, though.	8 Before your teen buys something, encourage her to compare prices and return policies.	9 Encourage your teen to search online for upcoming book signing events. Plan to attend one together.	10 Write a nice note to your teen and stick it in a place where he will see it.	11 Make plans to do something together with the family of one of your teen's friends.
12 Enjoy some physical activity as a family today.	13 Teens need to have a say in their day-to-day lives. Review a few of your household rules together.	14 Have your teen teach you something she needs to learn for homework. It's a great way to reinforce learning.	15 Watch the news with your teen. Locate one place mentioned on a world map.	16 Think your teen is too old for reading aloud? Try taking turns. Or listen to audiobooks together.	17 Does your teen have homework to do over the weekend? Make sure he schedules time to complete it.	18 Make time to go shopping with your teen—just to look, not buy. You may learn things about each other.
19 Ask your teen to brainstorm dinner ideas for the week.	20 When your teen studies for a test, have her start at a different place in her notes each time she starts a study session.	21 Test family members' memories. What did they eat yesterday? Two days ago?	22 Take advantage of time in the car with your teen. You can talk privately without interruption.	23 Tell your teen about your day in as much detail as you would like to hear about his day.	24 Some teenage parties involve alcohol. Check with the host's parents before you allow your teen to attend.	25 Turn off the TV for the day. Use books, games, talking and exercise as entertainment.
26 Have breakfast with your teen today. Talk about what she likes best about her friends.	27 Tell your teen to keep paper handy when reading so he can jot down unknown words and look them up later.	28 Talk about honesty and why it is so important. Point out examples of people who demonstrate honesty.	29 If your teen loses items, make her responsible for replacing them. She'll learn to be more careful.	30 Tell your teen that you believe he can succeed. This will make him more likely to do so.	31 Your teen may say, "Everyone else is doing it." Don't cave in. Instead, tell her, "Well, we aren't."	