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teacher reads Dr.

Seuss! (Not Original)

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Teacher Talk: What it
Really Means.

Teacher Talk explores the way teachers talk to children and exposes the underlying "silent messages" that accompany their spoken words. It details teacher's talk "the comments, questions,

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commands, and suggestions that teachers direct at students every day and reveals ways to strengthen typical language patterns.

Teacher Talk: What it Really Means by Chick Moorman
The message to teachers that they should "talk less" is

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Just too blunt to ever really be helpful. It makes as little sense as simply telling us to “talk more”. Instead, we need to reclaim excellent teacher talk by thinking how to make it better and more memorable.

Pedagogy: teacher talk is not a bad thing

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Traditionally, in most situations in the classroom, either the teacher or the pupil is passive. But in a dialogic classroom pupils actively engage and teachers constructively intervene. 7.

Introduce a "talk charter" At the beginning of the year, the teacher discusses

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with pupils why they feel talk is important to their learning.

Dialogic teaching: 10 principles of classroom talk | Tes News

Teacher Talk explores the way teachers talk to children and exposes the underlying 'silent messages' that

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accompany their spoken words. It details teacher's talk -- the comments, questions, commands, and suggestions that teachers direct at students every day and reveals ways to strengthen typical language patterns.

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Moorman, Nancy ...

Teachers Talk: What

It's Really Like to

Teach a Blind

Student. by Melissa

Riccobono. From the

Editor: Melissa

Riccobono has one of

the most demanding

jobs there is in the

National Federation of

the Blind. She is the

wife of our President,

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the mother of three children, a primary mover in our effort to sponsor programs for blind parents, and ...

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book for any
teacher--especially
new teachers in their
first few years. I have
been teaching for 7
years and this is a
book that I read every
summer before the
new school year. It is

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The best way to talk to children to establish your authority and respect.

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Interviews. 'It's a lot more complicated than rocket science'

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The teacher holds an important role as a talk model. Modelling

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occurs throughout the day and across all subjects. Through modelling, teachers can make conscious choices to support students' oral language development, by recycling language structures and vocabulary; supporting new vocabulary in context

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or offering definitions
for new vocabulary.

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TTT often means that

the teacher is giving

the students

information that they

could be finding out

for themselves, such

as grammar rules, the

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meanings of
vocabulary items and
corrections. Teacher
explanations alone
are often tedious, full
of terminology and
difficult to follow.
There may be no
indication of whether
the students have
understood.

Pros and cons of
teacher talking time |

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Teaching English ...

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the way teachers talk

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Teachers direct at students every day and reveals ways to strengthen typical language patterns.

Teacher Talk: What it Really Means
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One of the tasks of a teacher trainer is therefore to help new teachers "unlearn" the

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idea that teachers are people whose job it is to talk a lot. Of course, there is teacher talking time (TTT) that can benefit students in the form of teacher demonstrations, conveying meaning and telling anecdotes.

English teachers, are you talking too much

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in class ... What It

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the way teachers talk

to children and

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diets, health,
relationships and
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women.

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ideas for teachers.

Learn strategies to

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Help your students become more productive and self-reliant. Improve your teaching skills and build mutually respectful relationships with your students. Learn language patterns that motivate students to become confident and caring.

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We all want our students to feel safe, collaborate well with others, feel ownership for their learning, and be joyfully engaged in their work.

Nevertheless, many teachers end up using language patterns that undermine these goals. Do any of these scenarios sound familiar? We

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want students to take responsibility for their learning, yet we use language that implies teacher ownership.

We want to build positive relationships with students, yet we use sarcasm when we get frustrated. We want students to think learning is fun, yet we sometimes make comments that

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suggest the opposite.

We want students to exhibit good behavior because it's the right thing to do, yet we rely on threats and bribes, which implies students don't naturally want to be good. What teachers say to students—when they praise or discipline, give directions or ask

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questions, and introduce concepts or share stories—affects student learning and behavior. A slight change in intonation can also dramatically change how language feels for students. In *What We Say and How We Say It Matter*, Mike Anderson digs into the nuances of

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language in the classroom. This book's many examples will help teachers examine their language habits and intentionally improve their classroom practice so their language matches and supports their goals.

Use Your Words

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Examines the ways
early childhood
teachers talk to
children, pointing out
commonly missed
opportunities to
support cognitive
development, develop
receptive and
expressive language,
and aid children in
their primary
developmental task of
making sense of the

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world. From the author of *Theories of Childhood*, this humorous and thoughtful guide contains a wealth of classroom examples, as well as clear alternatives for transforming the language teachers use in the classroom.

This invaluable

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resource provides teachers with the tools they need to facilitate mathematical discourse and create opportunities for students to think constructively, communicate effectively, and increase mathematics proficiency. This book will help teachers develop a new set of

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environment by
encouraging active
listening, clear
communication,
justification of
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students' experiences.
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cultural norms for diverse populations, and support the needs of English language learners.

With tips for implementing Math Talks and Number Talks, this resource will get students thinking like mathematicians in no time.

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In November 2008,
John Hattie's ground-
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the results of more
than fifteen years
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and represented the
biggest ever collection
of evidence-based
research into what
actually works in
schools to improve

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Learning. Visible
Learning for Teachers
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takes the next step
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concepts to a
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how to apply the
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checklists, exercises,
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students develop their ability to deliberate political questions is an essential component of democratic education, but introducing political issues into the classroom is pedagogically challenging and raises ethical dilemmas for teachers. Diana E.

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Hess and Paula

McAvoy argue that teachers will make better professional judgments about these issues if they aim toward creating "political classrooms," which engage students in deliberations about questions that ask, "How should we live together?" Based on

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the findings from a large, mixed-method study about

discussions of political issues within high school classrooms,

The Political

Classroom presents in-depth and

engaging cases of teacher practice.

Paying particular attention to how political polarization

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and social inequality affect classroom dynamics, Hess and McAvoy promote a coherent plan for providing students with a nonpartisan political education and for improving the quality of classroom deliberations.

Native and Non-
Native Teacher Talk

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Talk in the EFL Classroom
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explores and compares the linguistic features of native and non-native English teacher talk with the aid of corpus linguistics. Setting aside the wide range of audio and video materials available, the EFL teacher is in many instances the main model of English

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to which students are exposed in secondary-level education. The basis of this book is to work towards a framework for the language that teachers of English need to be proficient in, based on an empirical study of language used in the ELT classroom by both native and expert

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non-native users.

Presenting a corpus-informed treatment of the precise linguistic features used by EFL teachers within the framework of their most common

teaching functions, this book: □ Relates directly to the teacher talk of secondary-level EFL teachers; □

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classroom which is of relevance to native and non-native student-teachers and practising teachers. Highlighting the need for much greater awareness of the impact of language use in both learning and teaching, this book is a major resource for advanced students

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and researchers of TESOL, classroom discourse, corpus linguistics, ELT, English for professional purposes, and teaching placement preparation.

"Whereas most studies of either teacher retention or student drop outs

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focuses on big-picture policy implications, *The Power of Teacher Talk* makes the case that the most important factor for keeping teachers and students in school is the everyday interactions between teacher and student, recognizing the key role of classroom teachers in

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addressing both
problems"--
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huge range of down-
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techniques that will
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get students working in more focused ways. The book helps teachers anticipate and avoid problems in the classroom, allowing more time to be devoted to useful, meaningful activities."--Publisher.

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