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Callanan middle school

Moving from middle school to high school marks a pretty exciting time in a child's and parent's life. But it can be scary, too. It's not just beyond another school - it's a whole new environment. The beginning of high school can be amazing and confusing, and not just because the buildings are physically larger and the campus is unfamiliar. Children leaving bubble middle school for the high school jungle not only have to deal with new teachers and academic requirements, but also a very different group of students, some of them three years older and much more mature. Moving to high school can be disastrous if a child doesn't make the transition smoothly - more children fail ninth grade than any other class [Source: Webber]. Most school systems pave the way by implementing transit programs, which can include everything from campus visits to students diving, but it's never easy. The list of top 10 differences between middle and high school will help you identify some of the traps you might encounter when your child enters ninth grade, like what happens when your math body playing a tromton finds that the band's practice conflicts with an account? We hope you find some advice that will get you through this often crazy time. The content of one of the scariest things about moving from middle school to high school is the often dramatic increase in school size. That's daunting enough to make the transition from a third-grade school to a fourth-grade school -- and to top it all off, some middle schools from one district often throw into one high school. So there could easily be four times as many kids in high school, most of whom would be complete strangers. Like the first day of ninth grade looms, it can be overwhelming to imagine entering a perfectly familiar (and much larger) campus and walking around in a sea of new faces. Most high schools are quite attentive to facilitating the transition, but it's not hard to see how children can get lost in the shuffle. The large student body leads to the next item on our list... We know high schools have higher enrollees than middle schools, so it makes sense for the individual class to grow, too. Student-to-teacher relationships vary greatly across the country, but overall, high school classes are larger than middle schools. It may not be much, but it makes a difference. Jumping from 15 students to a class with 20 kids doesn't seem like such a big deal, but it's true to make things feel a little more personal and less one-on-one interaction with the teacher. There's definitely a lot less hand-holding in high school - older kids are likely to be more responsible and independent, so they (in theory) don't need that much attention from their teachers. And a kid who's not quite up to the task can end Falling through the cracks. Posting eighth-grade teachers seems to spend a far-fetched amount of time trying to clarify to their students (or trying to scare their students, however you want to look at it) that's going to have a lot more high school homework. And they do it for a reason there's a lot more homework in high school. Kids who are not ready for this can be in a nasty shock during the first month or so of ninth grade. The increased workload - combined with the stress of new environments, schedules, expectations, teachers and classmates - can really throw some kids for a loop, so it's especially important for parents to be at their game during this transition period. An eighth-grade commercial, especially in recent months, is a giddy time for some kids. They're the oldest (hence, coolest) in school, and they take every opportunity to defend that fact about everyone they see being underneath them (it's, like, you know, everybody). But when September rolls around, they find out pretty quickly how disheartening it can be to plummet from the top of the pack to the bottom of the barrel. Because of this and the other reasons we talked about, many kids find themselves floundering in ninth grade. Some schools have tried to combat this phenomenon by separating freshmen from the audience just a little - they're setting up ninth-grade academies or smaller sizes to maintain some of the middle school feel for longer. Advertising in most middle schools, with their emphasis on community building and nurturing students, kids don't get much choice in what classes they take. Students can be put in different groups based on skill level, but in general, there is little variation in courses. Sixth grade is American history, seventh grade is pre-algebra, and that's it. High school is a whole new game, with seemingly endless choices - which is exciting, of course, but it can be overwhelming. And timing is always difficult, too: what happens if your kid plays a tromton he's also a math genius, and advanced trigonometry is at the same time as band practice? Or if physics conflicts with French? There may not be an easy answer or a quick fix, but if parents, teachers and counselors work together, they can create a balanced schedule. Advertisement you might think that, as academic and athletic requirements increase in high school, so does parental involvement. After all, it's a critical time in your child's life - soon, they're flying off the henhouse, and they'll never be seen again. But you'll think wrong: parental involvement actually decreases during high school years. One reason is that high schools often don't concern parental involvement the way elementary and middle schools do - it's just a more impractical kind of environment. Parents also generally assume that their contributions are not needed so much Children are older and more responsible. Not so much. Numerous studies have shown that parental involvement is a major factor in their children's success. So come on, volunteer, your kids might be embarrassed that you're around, but it's for their own good. Advertisement people often refer to middle school as a bubble - students do their reading, writing and ariting, of course, but sometimes the process is more highlighted than the end result. Children learn about themselves, are safe in their small community, and there's not much focus on the outside world. But that all changes in high school. Suddenly the goal is very clear: college. No more fooling around- it's the real deal. Some students, to be sure, are grades targeted from day one, so this change in goals can be exhilarating - finally, all of these like counting into something! However, it can be jarring for a child who may not have been so concerned about grades. So again, it's up to you parents... Advertisement, poor ninth graders. As if they no longer have enough to manage, what with a crucial new environment, greater class sizes and increased academic requirements, they also need to manipulate a number of new teachers. In middle school, kids probably have at most two or three different teachers a day, but high school (as in everything) kicks it on several levels. Now, they can have six or seven teachers each day - all with their own methods, standards, workloads, moods and uniqueness. No wonder grades are plummeting and 9th grade ovation lessons are soaring. So, even while you're staying on top of your child's work grades, remembering to be understanding - this can be a difficult time. Once they get to 10th and 11th grades, you can really crack the whip. Publishing most of the changes we've discussed so far in this article has some ambivalence attached to them - the transition to high school is exciting and scary. But sports is one part of high school life that can be parked in the exciting place. Most middle schools have sports teams, but they don't bring school back to life like high school sports can. It's just like the switch in focus with academics: Sure, middle school sports are fun, but playing high school football is the real deal. Even if your child isn't an athlete, sporting events offer plenty of opportunities for social interaction with new classmates. Also, a taste of the school spirit never hurts - it gives children the start of a new identity, which can make the transition a little less painful. You knew we'd get to this sooner or later, didn't you? Peer pressure rears its ugly head quite early in every child's life, but the stakes are definitely raised in high school. Click to drink and drink drugs definitely appears for some during The school years, but children (and parents) soon realize that these concerns are small potatoes compared to what lurks in high school. And it's not just about illegal substances - it's clothes, eating, cheating, you name it. Capitulation to peer pressure can quickly damage an academic career, which is a major factor in many cases of dropping out. As always, parents need to be vigilant and most importantly, keep the lines of communication open. To learn more about the differences between middle and high school, see the links on the next page. Lawnmower parents mow obstacles and difficulties before their children can deal with them. HowStuffWorks talks to experts about parenting style. Bennett, Laurie J. and Mac Aybar, Martha Aver. Girls tend to stop walking: Boys get to say no to coming back': A report on gender and the problem of dropouts in Colorado schools. October 2009. (Accessed September 10, 2010) Ray. The right kind of peer pressure. Slate, May 12, 2010. (Accessed September 10, 2010) Nancy B. and Irving, Judith L. Transition from middle school to high school. National Journal of the Association of Middle Schools, May 2000. (Accessed September 10, 2010) high school. 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