***Revoking Privileges***

Is a strategy that teacher’s use to redirect students to better behavioral choices. This strategy is also a way to establish that the teacher is paying attention to what the students like. Revoking privileges is a way to hold a student accountable for their actions and motivate them to earn them back.

**How to Use**

1. The teacher will establish classroom rules and a discipline plan.
2. Once the plan is established, the teacher will determine a fair system for consequences.
3. Each student will review the plan and consequences.
4. Each student will sign a teacher-student contract.
5. Plan is put into motion.

**When to Use**

1. **When being disrespectful –** students tend to be disrespectful to teachers who do not have a rapport built with the student or to test teachers to see if they actually care.
2. **When not participating in class –** when a student does not participate in class activities or is not on task, revoking a privilege so a student can complete their work will teach them that school work is more important than whatever they were doing before.
3. **When disrupting the class –** if a student is hindering others from doing their work, revoking a privilege can get the student to calm down and allow them to see the error in their ways.

**Variations**

***Grant Privileges***

Once the student has their privileges revoked, it is important that the teacher sees the improvement of the student’s behavior. If the student shows the teacher that the behavior improvements, the teacher may grant the student privileges back to the student with certain stipulations in place and the student knowing that the privilege can be revoked again at any time.

***Earn Privileges***

Allow the student a chance to EARN the privilege back. If the student is remorseful and has truly seen the error in their ways, have the student write a letter to the class, apologizing for the disruption and have them read it to the class. This is good for a student who has a privilege revoked of an activity occurring that day as in, pep rallies, fun days, or recess.