

talk about it

Kids collectively influence over \$302 billion annually.

[Study by Apple Computers]

A high percentage of mothers consider their children's preference in a wide range of categories, from clothing to breakfast cereals.

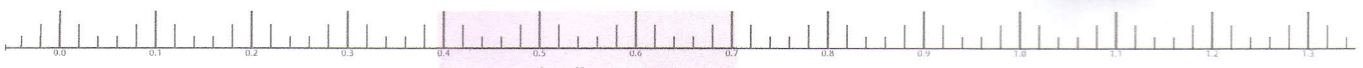
[Source: 2003 Yankelovich Monitor]

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Kids talk too much.

Time spent in classrooms with teachers talking—98%

What kids remember of what they teach to each other—90%



Interactive Learning Tools

Today's Jigsaw

1. Corners Ask a question with four options for answers, and then designate a different corner for each option. Have kids choose one of the options and go to the corresponding corner. Kids in each corner discuss why they gave the answer they did. For example, if you ask, "What helps you grow spiritually?" the corner options might be "worship," "reading my Bible," "prayer," or "being with Christian friends."

2. Round Robin All group members contribute ideas orally. When you give the signal, kids answer one at a time. Go around the circle until everyone has answered. For example, if you ask, "What are ways we can serve our families?" kids may answer, "do our chores," "make dinner," "wash the car," or "help when asked."

3. Lineups Create a masking tape or imaginary line on the floor. Designate areas for each end of the tape, such as yes/no or agree/disagree. Ask a question or read a statement, and have kids line up on the tape to indicate whether or not they agree. Kids who strongly agree or disagree will stand at opposite ends of the tape. You can then pair up kids with similar or different opinions for discussion.

4. Assembly Line Have kids line up side by side to work on a project. Each child works on one component of a project and then passes the project down the line until it's completed. The completed project depends on each child's contribution.

No-Fail Discipline Secrets

Take away distractions

Attention-getting signal

Look-at-me signal

Keep children close by

