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Report writing teachers day celebration in school

The first few days have always thrown me in the loop. NO MATTER HOW MUCH WE LOOK FORWARD TO THEM. Like giving birth to my firstborn sons. Your twins are born too early. They'll be in the NICU for a while. It was a straight-to-month nightmare feeding pipes, constantly beeping monitors and lonely drives at home empty-handed. The transition from pregnant mama to NICU mama was scary. But the transition home to care for graduated NICU children without medical staff was even scarier! NO MATTER HOW READY THEY ARE. Like kicking my co-sleeping toddlers out of my bed once and for all. Put your feet off me! You're too big to still sleep with Mom. Scoot more! No matter how determined I am about the transition, I still find myself an emotional wreck. The first night that my bed was completely still, quiet and non-ninja-kicking young children, just as I'd bother kept me from getting any sleep. I was across the hallway with one eye and both ears open, waiting for the tiniest to cry or wrinkle their beds to jump to their rescue and cuddle them for the rest of the night. NO MATTER HOW HILARIOUS THEY SEEM TO BE. Like my child's first day of school. That Batman backpack is the coolest! Honey, you're going to make so many new friends with this new, pigeon riding skateboard, graphic tee you picked out! I might be smiling and cheering my kids on my first day of elementary school, but my heart is in full resistance mode. The world is ready for them, my sons are ready for the world, but Mama's heart is breaking. It's a robbery! These are my kids. We've always explored the world together, side by side. And now, our time has come. These transitions are tough for Mama. They are tough for all of us. But they are so incredibly functional. So, breathe Mama. Cry in your lunchboxes if you need to. But do not let this sadness, this emptiness, this youth prevent you. Let it remind you. There is nothing like heartbreak the other first day to remind Mama to slow down and appreciate where we are now. I cherish my family more. I cherish the usual more. Pester me with your endless conversations, please! Of course, I'll play with you now. Who needs laundry anyway?! With every milestone we go, I have renewed gratitude for each of our small moments together. LET IT STRENGTHEN YOU. A tough transition makes one a tough mother. Ever wonder where grandma, or Great Grandma, gets her superpowers from, for example, her extreme patience or her expert-level enthusiasm and encouragement? Grandma has experienced a tough enough transition to know exactly which small things are needed for her attention and which ones are not. And that's why our children LOVE grandma's special home. Mud on the carpet? Meh. Endless demands for more snacks or entertainment? You can ask grandma something! Temper a tantrum? This strong will be going to take you to places, kid! Those first days are tough. But it is this trial and these challenges that will teach us matters the most, making us expert spoilers and supervisors! Let it excite you. This mountain turning year one of the school can make sure mama feel far and less necessary. But that is simply not true. There isn't a single transition that will take away the impact Mama has on the family. Neither children start elementary school, nor are they graduating from high school, not moving them, getting married, or outside. But each transition gives Mama a new opportunity to serve today and make an impact now. I'm not in need of less this season, I need different ones this season. I may not be in front of my children's class to teach them anymore, but this back row seat, cheering on and encouraging my children more than anyone else on the planet, is a pretty special sight. So, cry for a little while (or all day) if you need to. Then, get ready and get excited about where these transitions are taking all of you! Related video: This post comes from the TODAY Parenting Team community, where all members are welcome to post and discuss parenting solutions. Find out more and join us! Because we're all together. RD.COM Relationships Parent You have free-leaf paper and pencils, but is your child really ready to hit the books? Teachers shared their best tips to ensure that your child is ready to hit the ground running this fall. Syda-Productions/Shutterstock Having a designated homework spot is great, says Kelsey Flynn, a fourth and fifth grade teacher at Our Lady grace Catholic School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Make sure it is stocked with supplies, markers, glue, building paper, loose leaf, no matter what they need. A good task of lighting is essential, and keep in mind that it's not necessarily a hard chair and table setup-lap table and a comfy beanbag chair could be an enticing place to get a job. Check out some more teacher-approved homework tips. But if math anxiety causes home time, which is an issue, the problem could be more serious than you think. matimix / Shutterstock How could football practice or violin lessons help your child score better grades? Teachers swear that time away from books, interacting with others, can help increase academic performance. Successful students are often empathetic and active, says Ian Wienclawski, an English teacher at Pioneer High School in Yorkshire, New York. This often has to do with them having developed healthy social skills from seeing them modeled at home, playing sports, practicing instruments or being active readers. Bonus: It also gives them a healthy outlet to reduce stress. Zurijeta/Shutterstock Bedtimes and wakeup times can be quite sketchy over the course of the summer. Spend a last week or two before school re-adjusting them for that early wakeup call, and making sure they get enough rest. It is important to get them back on the sleep schedule because all children, especially middle school students and high school students, are sleeping says Susan Eckert, a biology teacher at High School in Montclair, NJ. LorenPhotography/Shutterstock Eas long as getting your child to dig into juicy classics or big fat non-fiction tome can be the main goal, which is even more important is to encourage them to love reading in general. I believe reading one of the best things students can do to prepare, and this applies to any class level, says Sarah Layden, lecturer in English at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis. Read everything and everything: books, magazines and newspapers, comics, cereal boxes, road signs. For pre-readers and early readers, giving the story time with you is a wonderful incentive to get them excited about reading. GUNDAM_Ai/Shutterstock Putting your children to work helps them acquire time management, responsibilities and organizational skills that can be transferred to their academics. Here is a guide to age-appropriate works for your little ones. Keeping tasks and due dates recorded is part of it, but it is equally important to develop strategies to get the job done. Wienclawski says. Learning intermittent reinforcement-learning a bit every day, rather than cramming, is an example. ungunyanu/Shutterstock Sometimes, it's the little things (literally) that can get your kids excited about school. If getting animal-shaped erasers or glittering folders makes your child more excited about school, it may be worth a few extra dollars to splurge. Keep in mind that you don't have to break the bank's character-themed school supplies: Some packs of Star Wars stickers can jazz up a plain lunch box and traded out for the next passion if your child's passion for the galaxy far, far away shove. Tomsickova-Tatyana/Shutterstock Free books and DVDs, amazing educational programs that don't love at the library? Head over to the library regularly to keep the thrill of learning alive. Encourage them to follow their natural interests and curiosity, which will lead them to different shelves that they may not have discovered otherwise, says Leiden. Maybe they'll fall in love with the topic and have a big mind when they go to college. And even if that doesn't happen, they will still be reading and engaging with words, ideas and arguments. They'll develop the critical thinking skills we want to pinpoint when they get to college. Learn more about the library: Here are 13 things librarians don't reveal, but every reader should know. LightField-Studios/Shutterstock Helicoptering over your child while he's doing homework won't contribute to better grades, and you'll make your child's future success more dependent on you pushing him. Be available for help and guidance, but every year to make your kids a little more responsible for your education. The fourth and fifth grades are a great time to stop checking the book bag every night, and let them cope with the consequences of unfinished work or forgotten projects, Flynn says. Zb89V/Shutterstock S have markers and glue sticks galore in August, and they've disappeared with Flynn says. If necessary, replenish the raw materials or simply plan to send a new eraser, glue stick and pencils every few months. I have oops I forgot to stash students to borrow, but I can't afford to deliver to every student halfway through the year. Lucky-Business/Shutterstock Play time and down time is important for mental health and learning essential social and emotional skills and creativity as well. Give them time to play – unstructured, without a screen, barefoot yard time to play, Flynn says. LightField-Studios/Shutterstock A's love for learning is contagious, and if you're modeling great learning behaviors by reading and learning yourself, your kids will follow suit. (Need some inspiration? Check out these amazing quotes about teaching and learning.) And if your kids start expressing fear as the first day of school nears, make sure you accentuate the positive. It's very important to get them excited about school, Eckert says. I don't want my kids to start with horror and have a negative mindset. I'll tell them how they'll see all their friends, meet new teachers, and learn how exciting the world is. Who wouldn't be fond of it? Originally published: 29 November 2017

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