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Be Specific

It's easy to say something general to a kid like, "you have a great attitude." But when a compliment is too general, it doesn't mean as much. Kids want to know you care enough about them to notice specific things they do. So, take the time to point out something that is definitive, especially if you hope they will repeat it.

Acknowledge Effort

Look for ways to praise kids for improving in an area or because they worked hard at something. When you encourage effort or determination, you are helping them build a strong work ethic. When you compliment your kids for things they really didn't do, you run the risk of creating an inflated ego.

Establish a Pattern

I know a mom who used dinnertime once a week to tell her kids something positive she had noticed in them that week. Her

son secretly told me it was his favorite time of the week. That's because most of us crave affirmation at some level. Sometimes it helps to establish routine times when you know you will have a consistent opportunity to affirm your kids.

Stretch Your Vocabulary

Words are more powerful than most people imagine. So, what we say to our kids over time really does matter. Here are a few phrases to get you started.

You have really improved . . . (It will encourage them to keep growing.)

I love the way you . . . (It will encourage them to celebrate their uniqueness.)

I noticed how you . . . (It will encourage them to demonstrate character.)

Thank you for . . . (It will encourage them to express gratitude.)

I can tell how hard you worked . . . (It will encourage them to develop responsibility)

I bet one day you will . . . (It will encourage them to find hope.)

I like hanging out with you because . . . (It will encourage them to value relationship.)

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