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Palos south middle school

Your tasks — and the work you do in class — will probably get more challenging, but that is not necessarily a bad thing. You're growing up and you can build everything you've learned in elementary school. You will probably also learn some new and different things in the middle school — such as foreign languages, more advanced courses in computer technology, music and art, health and life skills, such as cooking. On top of this, the average school will probably offer a variety of new teams, clubs and activities that you can join. Maybe you love lacrosse, ceramics or jazz music. You could find the opportunity to do all three at the middle school. Are you still worried about middle school? Let's talk about how to make the transition and not scare us too much! Visit more than once. Most middle schools have the day of guidance for students who will be present in autumn. Orientation is a day when you visit the school and get some information on how it will be how to go there. Another great way to go is to participate in a concert or sporting event at your new school. And talk to friends who already go there. Ask them about any problem they have had and ask if they could help you if you need it when you get there. It's good to have a bigger baby as a friend of your new school! It could also help if your mother or father took you to school in the summer. You could see sports teams practicing out and just get a sense of the place. It is also nice to get an idea of where it is located in your area. Is he near the mall or across town? Prepare for day 1. Read all the materials you get to the orientation or arrive by mail in summer. Are there books you have to read or supplies you have to buy? You'll also want to know that the school starts now and what time the bus will take you, if you take one.You can decide what time you'll have to wake up. You might also want to find out when your lunch is. If it is later than usual, you might want to prepare aEven in advance, think about what you're wearing. Choose something you like and feel comfortable. If you wear a uniform, try to see that all the pieces fit and feel good. Go to bed the night before! Try to sleep a good night — although you are so excited you do not think you can sleep. Before you go to bed, spread all your things, so don't forget anything. Set the alarm, but tell your mother or your father when you have to get up in case you're asleep right now! On the big day, eat breakfast and be brave. Breakfast might seem slippery if you're in a hurry, but don't cut it. You will feel terrible in the middle of the morning, just when you need your energy and your brain power to navigate our new school. On the way of the door, take everything you need and try to remember that this is a great adventure. You could get lost in the hallways. Oh, well, it's your first day! Check with friends you know and try to be brave and say "hello" to other new children. Don't you know the guy with the locker next to yours? Say hello. This year you will see a lot of each other! In class, listen to what the teacher says and take notes because it's hard to remember everything. Try to write important things — like the combination of lockers and the number of bedroom. Then you can look over when you come home and be prepared for day 2. Day 2, repeat. The second day, do everything you did on Day 1. Hopefully things are starting to get a little smoother. Keep referring to your notes. It could help you look beyond your class program at home so you start memorizing that mathematics follows English and science follows the gym, but only on Tuesday! After 1 week, jump back. When you went to school all week, it's time to applause you,you have absorbed a ton of new information — all in a short time, you probably know your combination of lockers, where your assigned place is in all your classes, where bathtsand how to get to the cafeteria. Are you still missing while you go to the gym? If so, find a friend who goes to the gym at the same time and walk together. Is it good to be in the middle? Sometimes it's not like when you're in the middle seat for a long drive. But sometimes it's like when you're in the middle of a big movie. What happens next? The middle school is a little like this. It's called middle school because it's in the middle of your school years. Elementary school is behind you. High school, and maybe college is still waiting for you. The middle school often includes the sixth, seventh and eighth, but you could go to middle school sooner or later, depending on how it is done in your area. For a child, going to middle school is often a great change: Firstly, it usually means moving into a new building, which takes some time to fit. Secondly, it can mean taking a different bus, with different students. Thirdly, the friends you've done in elementary school can end up going to different middle school. All this makes you feel a little scared on the first day of school. Other things that will probably be different are teachers and work. Did you hear rumors that middle school teachers are really bad and homework is really, really hard? Oh, dear. We heard them too, but they're usually not real. Yes, you will like some teachers better than others, but middle schools are no special breeding grounds for middle teachers! Learning new things You tasks — and the work you do in class — will probably get more challenging, but that is not necessarily a bad thing. You're growing up and you can build everything you've learned in elementary school. You will probably also learn some new and different things in the middle school — such as foreign languages, more advanced courses in computer technology, music and art, health and skillslike cooking. At the top of this, the average school will probably offer a variety of new teams, clubs and activitiescan join. Maybe you love lacrosse, ceramics or jazz music. You could find the opportunity to do all three at middle school. Are you still worried about middle school? Let's talk about how to make the transition and not scare us too much! Visit more than once. Most middle schools have the day of guidance for students who will be present in autumn. Orientation is a day when you visit the school and get some information on how it will be how to go there. Another great way to go is to participate in a concert or sporting event at your new school. And talk to friends who go there already. 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If so, find a friend who goes to the gym at the same time and walk together. Solve problems Over week 1 If you find you have problems with school homework or friends, don't panic, but help. Just like in schoolask the teacher to have extra help after the lesson if you don't understand something you're learning. You could also have study rooms in the middle school — these free periods are great to talk to a teacher or get a jump on your ownTalk to your mother or father if you have any problems with your lessons. It could be you're just a little rusty after that long summer. But if your problems don't go away, you're gonna want to talk to the teacher and maybe a school counselor. When it comes to friends, the switch of a new school can let you feel a bit dizzy. What if your best friend wasn't in any of your classes and you never see him? What if none of your friends go to school? The middle school is a good time to make new connections and new friends. Sometimes, it's easy to make a new friend. You could meet on the first day and then go out all year. But it can also go slower, especially if it seems that a lot of children are already together in groups that do not include you. Let someone know how it's going for you. Talk to your mom, dad, or a school counselor if you're lonely and not improving. You could ask yourself what you can do to feel less alone and make friends. Here's something: Try to enter a club, sport or activity. It's a great way to know the kids you don't know yet. Being in these groups can also help you feel more at home at your school. By next year, you'll be the biggest guy who's helping the new guy. If he lost while he went to the gym, please show him the way! Review by: Kathryn Hoffes, PhD Review: August 2018 The transition from middle school to high school marks a rather exciting time in a life of a child and a parent. But it can be scary too. It's not just a move in a different school -- it's a completely new environment. The beginning of the high school can be overwhelming and confused, and not only because buildings are physically larger and campus is unknown. Children leaving middle school "bubble" for high school jungle not only have to face new teachers andacademics, but also a completely different set of students, some of which are three years older and much more mature, their high school can be disastrous if a child does not make transition smoothly -- more children fail to rank than any other degree [source: Weber]. Most school systems pave the way by implementing transition programs, which can involve everything, from campus visits to shading students, but it is never easy. Our list of the top 10 differences between middle school and high school will help you identify some of the pitfalls that you could run through how your child enters into elementary ninth -- like what happens when your whiz math trombone-playing discovers that the practice of bandwidth conflicts with the calculation? We hope you will find some advice that will make you pass through this often crazy time. One of the scariest things to move from middle school to high school is the often dramatic increase in school size. It's quite discouraging to make the transition from a three-degree school to a four-level school - and then on top of that, several middle schools from a district often throw into a high school. So there could easily be four times as many children in high school, most of which will be absolute strangers. As the first day of frame of ninth grade, it can be overwhelming to imagine entering a totally unknown campus (and much larger) and walking in a sea of new faces. Most high schools are quite careful to reassure the transition, but it is not difficult to see how children can get lost in the mix. The largest student body brings to the next article on our list... We know that high schools have different inscriptions than middle schools, so it is right that the individual classes are going to get bigger, too. Relations between students and teachers vary widely across the country, but in general, classesHigher schools are larger than middle school classes. It may not be much, but it makes a difference, jumping from a class of 15-students to one with 20 children does not seem so great of an agreement, but it results in things that feel a little more impersonal and less an-on-one interaction with withThere is definitely much less holding hands in high school -- older children are required to be more responsible and independent, so (in theory) do not need much attention from their teachers. And a guy who's not ready enough for the job can end up falling into the cracks. Eight-year-old teachers seem to spend an inordinate time trying to make clear to their students (or trying to scare their students, however you want to look at it) that there will be much more homework at high school. And they do it for a reason: There's a lot more homework in high school. Children who are not ready for it can be in for a nasty shock during the first month or down of ninth grade. The increased workload -- combined with the stress of new environments, programs, expectations, teachers and classmates -- can really launch some children for a loop, so it is especially important for parents to be on their game during this transitional period. Eighth degree -- especially the last two months -- is a giddy period for some children. They are the oldest (and therefore, cooler) of the school, and they take advantage of every opportunity to master this fact on anyone who thinks they are under them (i.e., as, you know, all.) But when September turns around, they discover quite quickly how to demoralize it can be to hydrate from the head of the package at the bottom of the barrel. For this and for the other reasons we have just discussed, many children are floating in elementary ninth. Some schools try to fight this phenomenon by separating the freshman from the crowd just a little -- it establishes "second-class academies" or smaller class sizes to maintain a part of that feeling of middle school for a little more. In most middle schools, with their emphasis on community building and student care, children do not getchoice in which classes they take. students could be put in different groups based on the skill level, but in general, there is little variation in the courses, sixth grade is AmericanThe seventh grade is pre-algebra, and that's all. The high school is a new ball game, with apparently endless choices -- which is exciting, of course, but can be overwhelming. And planning is always hard, too: What if your child plays trombone is also a whim of mathematics, and advanced trigonometry is at the same time of the band's practice? Or if physical conflicts with French? There may not be an easy response or a quick solution, but if parents, teachers and consultants work together, they can create a balanced program. You might think that, as an academic and athletic question raise in high school, so it could involve parents. After all, this is a critical moment in your son's life -- rather early, the cooperative fly, never be seen again. But you'd think wrong. Parent involvement actually decreases over the years of high school. One reason is that high schools often do not participate in court parents as much as elementary and middle schools do -- it is only a more practical type of environment. Parents also commonly assume that their contributions are not necessary because children are older and more responsible. Not really. Many studies have shown that parental involvement is an important factor in the success of their children. So, volunteer, your kids might be embarrassed to have you around, but it's for their sake. People often refer to the middle school as a "bubble" - students are doing their reading, writing and arithmetic, of course, but sometimes the process is underlined more than the final result. Children are learning about themselves, they are sure in their small community, and there is not much attention on the outside world. But that changes everything in high school. Suddenly the goal is very clear: the university. Stop joking, thisThe real problem. some students, to be sure, are oriented to the degree from the first day, so that this change of goals can be hilarious -- finally, all those as count for something! However, it can be jar for a child who may not haveeverything about the votes. So again, it depends on you, the parents... It's your job to remind the performers to get on the plate. Poor nono graders. As if they do not already have enough to manage, what with a new overwhelming environment, larger class sizes and increased academic demands, they also have to face more new teachers. In the middle school, children probably have at most two or three different teachers a day, but high school (as with everything) kicks that on some notches. Now, they could have six or seven teachers every day -- all with their own methods, standards, workloads, moods and idiosyncrasies. It is no wonder that the votes have fallen and drop rates rise in elementary ninth. So even if you stay at the top of your child's work and vows, remember to be understanding -- this can be a difficult time. Once they hit the tenth and eleventh degree, however, you can really break the whip. Most of the changes we have discussed so far in this article have some ambivalence attached to them -- the transition to high school is exciting and frightening. But sport is a part of the life of high schools that can be parked squarely at the "exciting" point. Most middle schools have sports teams, but do not bring school to life as a sports can of high school. It's just like a fire switch with academics: Of course, middle school sports are fun, but a high school football game is the real deal. Although your child is not an athlete, sports events offer a lot of opportunities for social interaction with new classmates. In addition, a taste of school spirit never hurts -- gives children the beginning of a new identity, which can make the transition a little less painful. You knew we'd go to this sometime, didn't you? La la la la la la la la la lapeers increases his ugly head rather early in the life of any child, but the stake is certainly raised in high school. The pressure to drink and do drugs certainly occurs for some during the years of the middle school, but children (and parents) soon realize that thoseThey're small potatoes compared to what you're attracting in high school. And it's not just illegal substances, it's clothes, eat, cheat, call it. Succumbing to peer pressure can quickly diminish an academic career, and is an important factor in many cases of fall. As always, parents must be vigilant and, above all, maintain open communication lines. To learn more about the differences between middle school and high school, see links on the following page. The right arm A couple of recent studies have shown that if children are surrounded by underachievers, they will feel the pressure to act the same. But fortunately, it also works the other way around -- fill a room with overachievers, and the performance of all will improve. And this phenomenon, for some reason, is especially true for girls [source: Fisman]. Originally Published: 21 September 2010

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