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SUMMARY

The speaker shares five effective strategies for encouraging children to complete tasks without resorting to threats, emphasizing the importance of fostering a positive and respectful relationship. These methods aim to create a more meaningful dialogue and long-term connection with children.

- *Make tasks interesting and playful by gamifying them.*
- *Use rewards and recognition as positive motivators.*
- *Appeal to the child's logical reasoning by explaining the importance of tasks.*
- *Avoid immediately taking away privileges, as it diminishes their value.*
- *Use polite language, such as "please," to foster respectful communication.*
- *Focus on building a long-term, meaningful dialogue rather than controlling behavior.*
- *Practice these strategies to shift interactions and improve connections with children.*

so here are my top five picks on how to get work done by your children without threatening them number one try and make the task interesting and playful gamify it and make it interesting for them the second Point reward and recognition work as better positive motivators for children number three appeal to The Logical and rational intellect of the child try to explain why something has

to be done number four don't attempt to take away a privilege at the drop of a hat right it's going to lose value and number five use the word please and request very consciously and conspicuously so dear parents our objective at the end of the day is to build a long-term meaningful dialogue and a fruitful conversation with our children right into their adul years and not to control them so this habit of

removing threats from our conversation and replacing it with Alternatives is going to come with a little bit of practice but once you get the hang of it it's going to become a way of life so let's try this and look at the significant shift it makes in our connections with our children