

George Mason University

TTAC HLP 7 Rubric and Checklist

HLP # 7: Establish a Consistent, Organized, and Respectful Learning Environment Checklist

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	Consistently re-teach expectations, rules, procedures, and systems with a
	positive tone.Create systems that encourage positive student behaviors aligned with class expectations, rules, and other goals. (PBIS, token economy, Class Dojo)
	Explicitly communicate PBIS/or token economy/Class Dojo to students and parents.
	Consistently implement PBIS/token economy and reinforce positive student behaviors
Yes or not yet	Respectful Learning Environment
	Structure class lessons and activities with an agenda.
	Explicitly teach the agenda and behavior expectations for the day's lesson and class activities.
	Consider the needs of all students when creating class activities and limit unstructured time.
	 Manage antecedents and unexpected surprises. (Communicate with sensitive students and/or their parents beforehand, prepare for fire drills, assemblies, etc.) Accept that behavior is a form of communication. a
	Appreciate cultural and linguistic diversity and learning differences in the classroom.
	Encourage students' positive verbal and non-verbal communication.
	Consistently give specific and positive feedback to students on their behaviors.
	Communicate academic and behavior data with parents and students (if appropriate).
	Collaborate with other professionals and/or parents about students' academics and behaviors, if necessary.

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