

Middle School Conduct System

Students in grades fifth through eighth will utilize a Weekly Class Conduct Tracking Form to ensure the following four basic rules as followed:

1. Turn in completed assignments on time.
2. Be on time to class with all supplies.
3. Follow the dress code.
4. Respect self, classmates, and teachers (this includes following the teachers' instructions and avoiding horseplay).

Each time a student breaks one of the above rules, the teacher will mark the violation on the tracking form next to the student's name. A new form is started every Thursday and ends on Wednesday. Rules 1, 2, & 3 are reviewed every day during Close of Business in their homeroom classroom. The following are the consequences for each rule:

1. A 10 point deduction will be given on that assignment.
2. Involves organization - usually centers on the student's backpack. If a student receives three marks within the same week, they will be issued a shopping list to replace what has been borrowed.
3. The student will lose their merit free-dress day. If this rule is broken consistently, the student will receive a mark for rule 4.
4. Violations show lack of self control and poor judgement which includes, but are not limited to:
 - a. Disrespect/defiance to a staff member (not following/ignoring instructions).
 - b. Horseplay or disrespect to another student(s) - including name calling, foul language of any kind, teasing, intimidation, etc.
 - c. Disrespect to self by putting self down or physically hurting self.

Three marks against rule four in a week results in a detention note being sent home to the parent(s) to inform them of the day/time and reasons for the detention. Each additional mark, after three, earned during a marking period will earn another detention to be served at the next P.E. period. Earning six marks in less than five days shows a severe lack of control and/or very poor judgement; the principal and parents will be involved at this point. Automatic detention may be given at the discretion of the teacher or principal for exceptional cases.