S T O I C

The Encarta World English Dictionary defines stoic as ***“tending to remain unemotional, especially showing admirable patience and endurance in the face of adversity.”***

Thus, a stoic teacher is ***one who is unrattled by student misbehavior and who implements research-based strategies with patience and endurance.***

The acronym ***STOIC*** is an easy way to remember 5 principles.

**S T O I C**

**S** tructure Your Classroom For Success

**T**each Expectations

**O**bserve Student Behavior

**I**nteract Positively

**Correct Fluently**

**People in certain circumstances have some level of authority over you –**

 **even if that authority is only temporary.**

* Airport security staff
* An umpire or referee when you are playing a sport
* An IRS auditor, if you have been selected
* Your boss at work
* A police officer who pulls you over for a driving violation
* College professors when you are working toward a degree
* A judge, if you are in court

**Think – Pair - Share**

**Be Prepared To Share Or Act Out**

 **Your Example Of The**

**Right Way**

**vs.**

**Wrong Way**

**To The Whole Group**

**In the CHAMPS approach, an effective correction is one that:**

**Changes the future occurrence of the behavior. The correction reduces the chance that the student will exhibit that behavior in that situation in the future.**

**Does not disrupt other students. The teacher’s response does not stop the flow of instruction and does not distract other students from the work they are doing at the time the student misbehaved.**

**Treats the student who misbehaved with dignity and respect. Teachers should never belittle their students.**

**Does not reduce the student’s motivation to exhibit positive behaviors. Quit vs. Inspire.**

**Does not jeopardize the positive relationship you have worked to establish with the student. The student should still perceive that the teacher likes her and has high expectations for her – both academically and behaviorally.**