



contact during conversations signifies your sincerity. Moreover, those who can attentively focus on others' words without shifting their gaze will naturally earn gratitude and respect from others.

Schools often organize activities centered around the theme of "politeness" to encourage students to be courteous to others. "Others" includes not only family members, elders, teachers, and fellow students but also unfamiliar people. Children should learn early on about polite phrases like "good morning" and "thank you," but many still don't proactively greet others, let alone observe other daily life etiquette. Schools focus on teaching students how to behave politely when interacting with teachers and peers in the school setting; the rest relies on family education.



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The example of "job hunting" mentioned above might not be applicable to elementary school students for the time being, but they also frequently have opportunities for interviews. If they want to leave a good impression on others, children must learn to use their eyes to show their attention and respect when conversing with others. Therefore, parents need to teach children the skills and art of listening. Of course, when parents listen to their children, they should also give them appropriate respect and attention. This way, children will learn that politeness in interpersonal interactions knows no age or status boundaries. Here are three listening tips:

1. When listening to someone, avoid looking around and instead focus on the person's eyes.

2. When you understand or share the same sentiment, use your eyes to communicate and show agreement.
3. Gazing at someone doesn't mean staring fixedly at them; doing so can actually come across as impolite.

In literature, characters are often described as having "eyes that speak." In reality, everyone has eyes like that; as long as we utilize them well, they can be more persuasive than the words we speak.