

The purpose of this book is to share a little about what it takes to be a good and effective teacher. This will take you through an unscientific real talk approach, and it is my goal to equip you with five key manageable concepts that will assist you in becoming a teaching powerhouse. For those of you already in the classroom, this book will enhance what you're already doing so you can be a teaching powerhouse in front of your students each and every day. The book is designed to share concepts, ideas, reflections and pointers that will nourish the seeds planted for you to teach or cultivate your efforts. Many of today's teachers operate in a climate of high demand, high stress and little reward. The intent of this book is not to cause you to have to sit with a dictionary in your lap while reading it. You already have a litany of terms locked in that you hear day in and day out such as written, tested and taught curriculum, lesson plans, curriculum alignment, standards of learning, common core standards, formative assessments, end-of-course tests, goal setting, evaluation, walkthroughs, observations, IEPs, data analysis and the list goes on. You noticed that I did not include course content knowledge. All of these terms are embedded in you, in addition to knowing and delivering your course content. My objective is not to add to the list, but to simply provide you with a quick, fun and easy read that will help lighten your load each day. Many of you will find yourselves in school districts that find it necessary to lay blame on what and whom they believe are the root causes of the student achievement challenges. These individuals could be key city/county officials (including local school board members), local media sources, business and civic leaders, community members (to include those who do not have or never had children in the school district) and those that make a career out of making other people's lives miserable. As teachers it is essential to stay abreast of (not necessarily involved in) both the positive and negative dialogue circulating locally both politically and socially with regard to your district's academic accountability status; however, your focus has to be on your students first. Some of you may also find yourselves working in buildings that lack the resources to enrich student learning. This may be due to financial constraints or flawed belief systems. While teaching is extremely challenging, it is also extremely necessary. Somebody has to teach our children. We are living in an era where the number of children living in poverty and attending public schools is growing by leaps and bounds. Key school officials and leaders will refuse to see poverty as an issue but will expect poorer school districts to perform as well as those students in more affluent districts. They may not fail to see, but they fail to reform the 80/20 issue. In low performing districts, 20 percent may represent students who are proficient while 80 percent represent those students who are non-proficient. In high performing school districts, the numbers represent the exact opposite. The key is that the learning standards and accountability systems are the same for both. The high performing districts have a higher percentage of students that enable the district to meet accreditation criteria while the low performing districts have a higher percentage of students disabling the district from doing so. An extraordinary amount of work has to be done in challenged districts. This is the reality of what you may face when entering or already working in a struggling school district. However, you can be the difference in improving the academic success of children.

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list the good qualities of a teacher by Gilbert Highet? Over the years I have met people who were students of Gilbert Highet when he was a classics professor at Columbia. You get a sense as you read this book of just what an amazing teacher he must have been.

Teaching is no easy task. It's an art form; one that requires craft, sensitivity, creativity, and intelligence. Whether your classroom consists of 3 students or , .

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