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Use different grading scales for different assignments. Grading scales include: letter grades with pluses and minuses (for papers, essays, essay exams, etc.) 100-point numerical scale (for exams, certain types of projects, etc.) check +, check, check- (for quizzes, homework, response papers, quick reports or presentations, etc.)

Grading Scale

To curve grades according to a flat-scale curve, simply add the same number of points to each student's grade. This can be the number of points that an item most of the class missed was worth, or it can be some other (arbitrary) number of points that you think is fair.

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At the top of students' papers, write the subject area and grade for each, e.g., 'Rdng- B, Sci- A'. Collect grades from several workbook pages at a time. This is a useful strategy for grading assignments in workbooks when children aren't supposed to rip the pages out. It works best when you need the grades for documentation purposes and ...

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Why There Is No E in the A-F Grading Scale

Figuring the grade. Grades aren't impossible to figure out with a good calculator or sharp pencil, but plopping percentages onto papers does take a moment or two of concentration. If your student is beyond the smiley-or-frowny-face grading method, you probably need to incorporate percentages and letter grades into his life.

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For elective courses that don't lend themselves to testing, quizzes, papers, etc., you may simply want to give your teen a pass/fail grade based on his attainment of the goals you set for the course. Pass/fail grades are not calculated into a grade point average, and we recommend using them sparingly, if at all.

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