

Discipline

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One of the Adjective ways the Sevy Noun - Plural learned discipline was usually during our annual camping trip to Adjective Lake. When you are a Noun you don't have to pay attention to the details of planning and packing for a week long Verb - Present ends in ING trip for a family of number. I used to love the couple days before we left for sport, because there was so much preparation work to get everything packed. The Noun - Plural didn't have much of a practical use in the process, as we were usually in the way. I admire how much Noun my parents had. I think my mom was Verb - Present ends in ING and tackling most of the trip to help keep the kids out of dad's way while he Verb - Past Tense or unpacked.

During this process, it seemed that annually it was kind of like an hourglass of patience that got Verb - Past Tense over just as the trip began. Mom's patience seemed the first to verb, usually just as we were getting close to the place and when the kids became restless in the vehicle. Her body part would change. Although you couldn't see her whole body part in the rear view mirror, when she was Verb - Present ends in ING at you, we all knew what it looked like.

One year sticks in my memory most. It was all number of us Noun - Plural in the van with mom Verb - Present ends in ING. Dad was in the vehicle with all the gear. If we would have only paid attention to the Noun while mom and dad exchanged conversation over the CB Noun. I think we

would have noticed that mom was starting to crack about the time we came out of Salt River Location.

From then on, she really stopped Verb - Present ends in ING for advice, but more expressed how the beatings would go.

Well, right before heading into Location it happened. We weren't paying attention to the Noun, and the infighting ensued, suddenly we felt the centrifugal Noun of the van come to a sudden halt.

Everything seemed so Adjective after we stopped and she had Verb - Past Tense the van. Her footsteps were hurried, funny now that I think of it, almost anxious, as she rounded the van. The side Noun flew open, and one of us Verb - Past Tense. When the child Verb - Past Tense there was much Adjective, but at the same time there was much understanding. We were quiet for the rest of the drive.

As described above, this happened at various intervals, to various children, from various parents. Most times the child that was acting up the most, picking on their little brother or sister, throwing a fit after not getting that last marshmallow, etc., would trigger the snap.

The parents were stealthy Adjective sometimes. I always thought my dad and Dr. Jim weren't the Adjective, most Adjective talented people, but after fighting in a group of Noun - Plural one year, my perspective changed. I don't remember what the fighting was all about, but do remember that no Noun - Plural were around, then there was Dr. Jim, then there was one less Noun and no Dr. Jim.

It

was kinda ninja like. Everything happened so Adjective, and the older kids had a better idea of what had just happened, and Verb - Past Tense the area, so the younger kids followed suit. A half hour or so later, the smuggled kid would return half hyper ventilating, Verb - Present ends in ING and deflating a snot Noun sporadically. Nobody ever asked for the details of what just happened, we just kept the image in our mind of the kid nabbing, and the half hour later result.

I think our parents really had the "common phrase common phrase common phrase" approach to discipline on those Noun - Plural.

One would be Verb - Past Tense, and the rest would behave for the remainder of the Noun.