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Proper Noun started, August 20th. All of the emotions came rushing. I was Adjective because
Summer was ending and there were no more late nights. I was because I was going to have a
new teacher and she was also new the Proper Noun . Her name is Proper Noun . Proper Noun .
The longer I sat in class, the easier things seemed. The first week we went over rules, which was quite
uninteresting because the rules were simple and the same each year. We went to different stations to rekindle our
memories about the rules and expectations recess, we know we have to properly use the
equipment and never up the slides. In the hallway we were taught to keep our voice at a
level 0. This means that there should be no talking and absolutely no verb Present ends in ING We should
also walk in a straight line. That means one person behind the other, or one head directly behind the other. Also,
one of the most important hallway rules is to walk and never run! verb Present ends in ING in the hall like a
4th grader makes everyone, including my teacher. My favorite destination and rules would
probably be the cafeteria. I like
friends and talk at a level 1. This means that we can chat but not so
Shifting from outside rules into classroom rules can be a bit challenging because each teacher is different. This
year Proper Noun has a few rules, but they are simple. The first rule is to come in
quietly and complete morning work. Next, we follow hallway expectations on the way to specials and back. We
enter the Noun Adjective and listen for instructions. We are to remain seated. That means not
getting up for anything without permission. That includes, but really isn't limited to going to the sink,
Verb Present ends in ING tissue, putting trash away, going to the Noun, Verb Present ends in ING to
others out of my seat, or even grabbing my chromebook. It's not really much to ask for. I understand it's for
safety purposes and to ensure we get the most out of our learning. Another rule is
ask for the bathroom isn't too fond of us asking her to use the restroom because;
1. when one person asks the door becomes revolving, and 2. we have 3 breaks implemented into
our schedule. Next, Proper Noun isn't a fan of telling her what to do. We shouldn't ask
her about snack. Snack is a privilege and is not mandatory. Lastly, cooperation and participation is expected. It
helps her to understand and see where we are. She loves participation and try to make things as fun as possible,
but of course behavior determines how much fun we have.
By the time we reach 4th grade we should be understanding why rules are important and put into place. Not only
does it keeps everyone safe, but they also ensure that we get the education that we deserve. This year, I expect to
make

the most out of grade four, and with everyone	Verb Present ends in ING	_ directions there is nothing that is
hard or impossible.		
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