

PORTFOLIO PRESENTATION

Control and Respect is very important in classroom management!

- During the oral presentation children should be quiet and attentive
- Observations and questions are welcomed, but children should raise their hands and wait to be called on
 - *a good response is "Thank you for raising your hand Johnny" or "I like how Joan raised her hand before speaking"
- Asking children simple questions about the art prints, even having them come up and point out a color or line, etc. draws them in and keeps their interest longer. This works wonderfully for k-5. Kindergarten can be a question as simple as "Where is the blue circle?" They are thrilled they know the answer!
- If you are having to ask the children to quiet or settle down more than several times, the teacher should step in and deal with the disruptive child/children
- K-3 enjoy "going to the carpet" where the teachers read and teach to them at different times of the day. Sit in a chair and share the pictures one at a time.
 - *it is important to set them out as you show them so that they remain on display
 - * it is a good idea to not display the prints before you introduce them
 - *you can set your lesson plan on a chair next to you. It's easy to refer to and leaves your hands free to hold and point to the prints
- You might ask the older classes if they prefer staying at their desks or sitting on the carpet
 - * If they're sitting at desks, it's good to stroll around the room, talking and asking questions about the print
- There is a lesson plan with every portfolio that has been mapped to grade level. You are welcome to add to it as you wish- it is there to make your job easier. There is a teacher's guide with more information (in the portfolio package) if you'd like more information.
- There are at least 5 prints per portfolio. Ideally, you should have 30 minutes to present. It is o.k. to shorten the lesson if time doesn't permit, or if the children are losing interest. Occasionally, the first few prints will generate so much discussion that you will run out of time. That is just fine.