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## Manner Up!

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**Q.** My 11-year-old daughter claims that her English teacher has it in for her, never calls on her in class, and grades her papers more roughly than other kids'. How can I find out if she is right without making matters worse? —Name withheld

**A:** You need to assess whether there is any truth in your daughter's perceptions, and if there isn't, figure out why she feels that way. Write a note to the teacher asking for a meeting to discuss how your daughter can improve her grade. Then go in with an open mind—you needn't apologize for your daughter or accuse the teacher. I'll bet if you ask one good opening question—"My daughter feels she's struggling here. What can she do to improve in your class?"—you'll get a better idea of what's going on. "It's possible the teacher is unaware of your daughter's feelings. Plus, it is unlikely he or she would act unprofessionally by giving out grades based on personal opinions about a student," says Nancy Wahl, a veteran elementary school teacher in New York City. Most teachers genuinely want to see their students succeed; it's in the kids' interests, and theirs as well.

—Judith Newman

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