

Rewarding children

Giving children money is a common form of (MOTIVATE) used by parents with high (EXPECT) to make their children work harder for exams. Some youngsters receive (PAY) as high as €100 for each A grade they get at their final exams. But should such rewards be based on exam (PERFORM), or should they, as many parents and teachers feel, be offered in (RECOGNIZE) of a child's efforts, (REGARD) of the results?

The latter approach would solve the problem of how parents reward their children with different levels of (ABLE). Imagine, for example, a family with one child who is (ACADEMIC) gifted and another who has learning (DIFFICULT). The dangers of result-related rewards for the second child are clear; with little chance of obtaining higher grades, the withholding of promised (FINANCE) rewards would only (STRONG) the child's feeling of (FAIL).

However, some leading educational (PSYCHOLOGY) believe that parents should rely on their own (JUDGE) in such matters. They say that if parents feel that money will motivate their child, then they should not be condemned for operating a system of cash payouts.

Make Money From Being on TV

You can make a career from (REAL) television. Some of these television programmes will pay for an (APPEAR) on their shows, others will reward the (WIN). Your (SUCCEED) depends on the (PERFORM) you make, because these shows are all about (ENTERTAIN). You may even get a chance to appear on other shows. One star of *Castaway*, for example, has a regular job in a big London (MUSIC).

However, there are (ADVANTAGE) too. In a programme like *Pop Idol* you have to beat the other (COMPETE) and in shows like *Big Brother*, the(PRODUCE) will be filming you around the clock. At some stage you will probably be saying something you are not (PARTICULAR) proud of. Nobody other than the (CONTEST) will know how serious the situation was. If you are (FORTUNE) you may become famous, but it will not be the kind of (FAMOUS) you want.

