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Family Engagement Module

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The Beast School Climate Model

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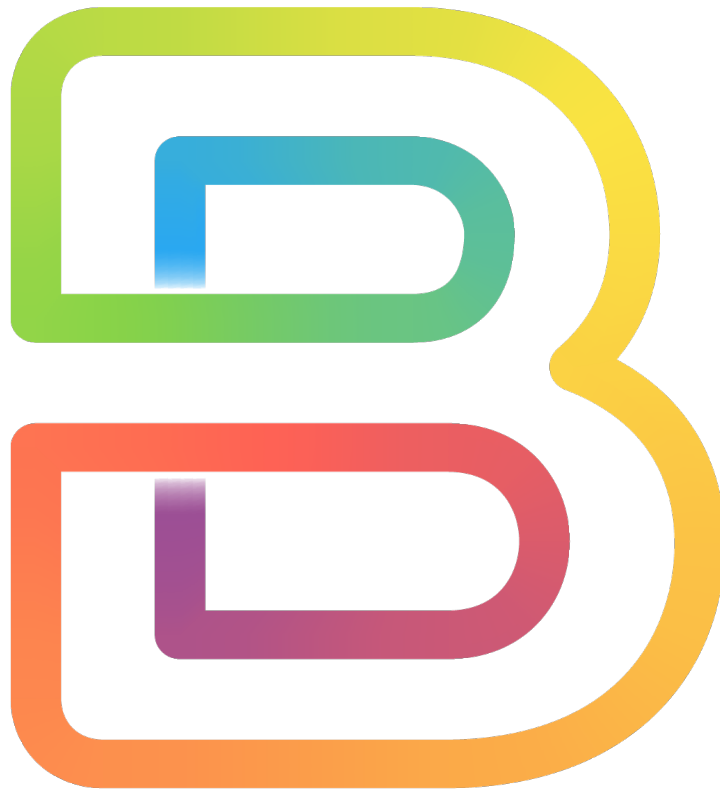
The Beast School Climate Model is a very comprehensive approach that values every stakeholder, students, staff, and parents. We kickoff the transformative approach with “The Beast and the Least” story, enjoyed by youth and adults. The most important lesson learned is that every one on the team is important.

The Beast School Wide Book Study unites students, staff, families, and communities. The personalized interactive modules engage students in Social Emotional Learning, while the Professional Development Module focuses on improving achievement behavior and climate. The Family Engagement Module focuses on promoting family

involvement and support. This module provides strategies and resources to actively engage families in their child’s educational journey.

In addition to these core components, the Beast School Climate Model provides comprehensive support for school safety and climate. It offers targeted interventions tailored to your specific contexts such as PBIS, RTI frameworks, ISS, Special Education, and alternative educational environments. By addressing the unique needs of students in these different settings, the model ensures that every student receives the necessary support for achievement and success.

In summary, the Beast School Climate Model takes your school on a transformative journey that values the contributions of every team member. By utilizing the power of storytelling, engaging the Beast School Wide Book Study, implementing interactive personalized modules for students, and focusing on professional development and family engagement. This model fosters a positive school culture and empowers the school using targeted interventions and a commitment for continuous improvement, supporting the growth and success of the entire school community.

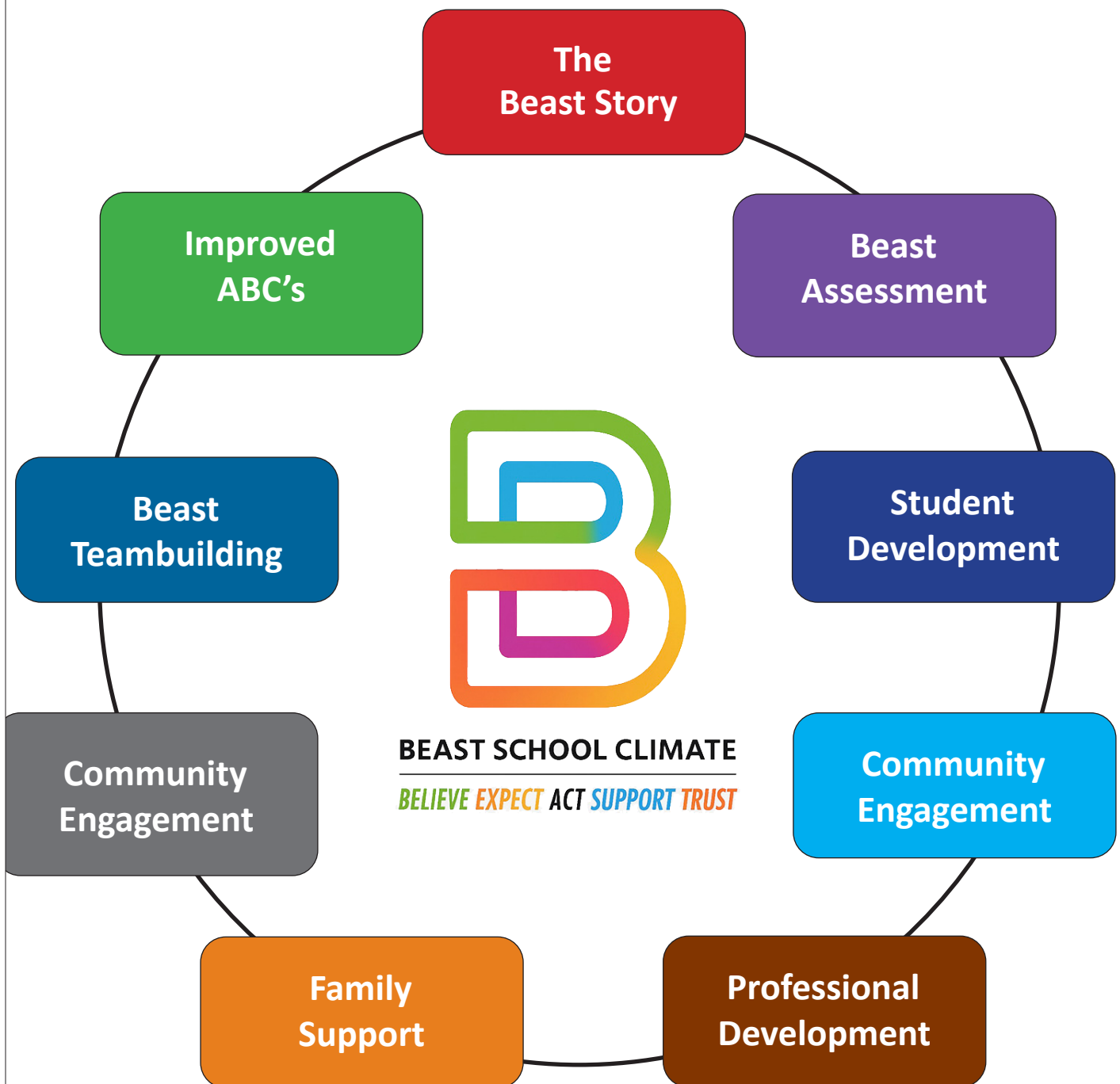


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The Beast School Climate System

Welcome to The Beast School Climate System a comprehensive approach that values every stakeholder, students, staff families and the community. Begin your transformative journey with "The Beast and the Least," a story enjoyed by youth and adults alike. The most important lesson learned is that everyone one on the team is important. The personalized interactive modules engage students, staff, families, and the community with a focus on improving your ABC's: Achievement, Behavior and Climate.



BEAST LEADERSHIP TRAIT

The “Beast and the Least” book and interactive modules provide an exciting format to impact your climate and culture. Through online and on-site Professional Development you learn, discuss, and practice how skills, then apply them with personalized actions plans.

BELIEVE

in yourself, build on your strengths and address your struggles, and strive to be the best you can be.

EXPECT

excellence, not perfection of yourself and others. Start with excellence as a core value.

ACT

on what you know is right and take action to improve every day. Knowledge is power when you act.

SUPPORT

team goals and develop your personal support team to meet your goals, support equals success.

TRUST

your instincts, trust your training and make it happen, earn the trust of your team.



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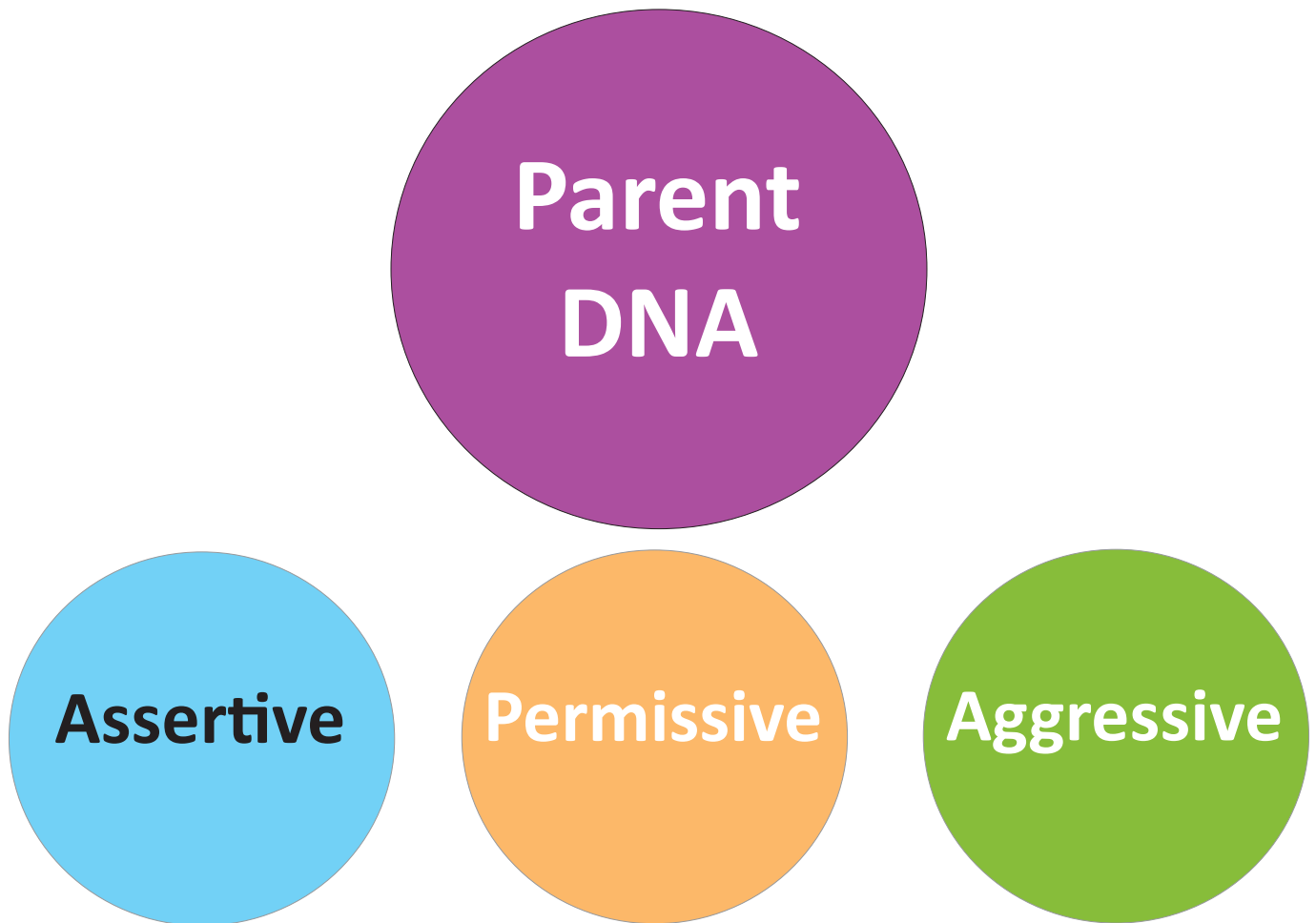
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The Leader



However as it goes,
one day while they were at play, Hyena
said: "We need a leader!"
"Who should be the leader?"

What is Your Parenting DNA?



1. Describe your parenting style:
2. Describe your child's learning style:

Family Engagement



**“Engage Families
Effectively”**

They all worked hard to build a raft
large enough to carry everyone to the
jungle across the water. Everyone was
in a panic to get on board.





**The ability to understand
the perspectives of and
empathize with others,
including those from diverse
backgrounds, cultures,
and contexts.**

Act

III. Social Awareness

The Jungle - Your Home - Your School

When fire threatened the jungle, the team didn't panic—they pivoted. They left behind the old and searched for a new, thriving jungle. Likewise, when schools fall short of their goals, they must embrace change, forge new paths, and cultivate fresh environments for growth. The purest ore comes from the hottest fire, and the brightest thunder from the darkest storm.

What distinguishes your jungle from other jungles?

What are the specific needs and challenges in your jungle?

What Action Plans do you have for improving your jungle?

DATA:

NEEDS/CHALLENGES:

ACTIONS:

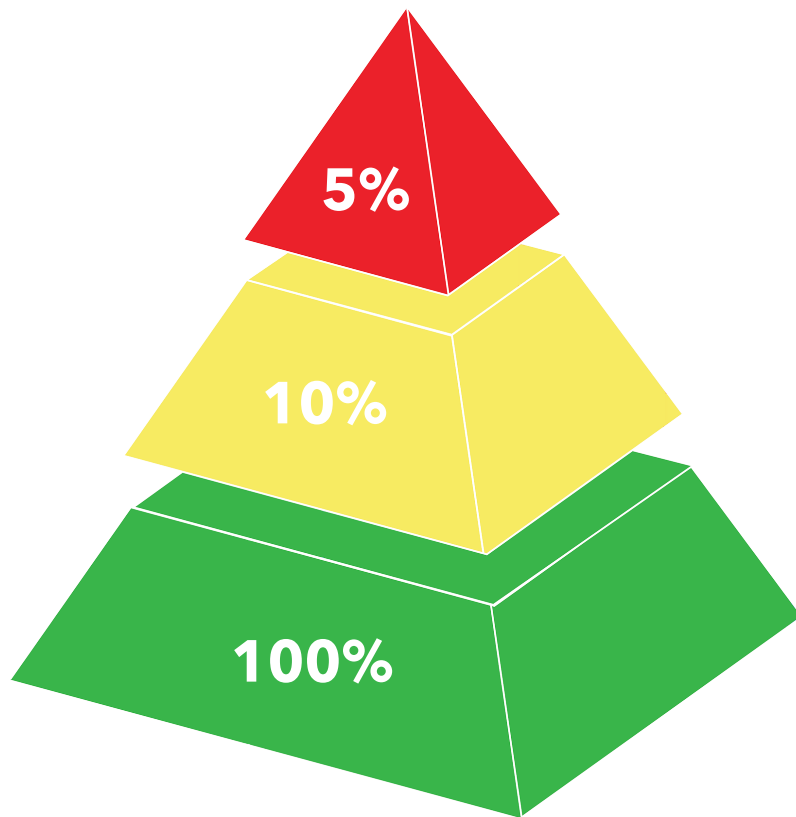
Create a Climate of Trust and Support

Students

Families

Educators

Community



Tier I Universal:

- Teach School Behavior Expectations
- Positive Reinforcement Systems
- Effective Classroom Management

Tier II Targeted:

- Family Intervention Strategies
- School Based Mentors
- Increased academic and behavioral support

Tier III Intensive:

- Intensive Academic Support
- Intensive Social Skills Teaching
- Individual Behavior Management Plans

Family Connection

Family Benefits

- **More confidence in the school**
- **Better relations with their child**
- **Greater confidence in their parenting skills**

Notes:



Elephant Traits

Elephants tend to be intelligent, affectionate, and have a strong sense of self and community. The elephant also has immense determination and loyalty - always standing up for others and always defending members of the group its natural habitat.

The elephant can teach us to trust our intuition and fully develop our perception, sensitivity, and empathy.

Your Alignment	
Strengths Under Pressure	
Struggles Under Pressure	
Results vs. Relationships	
Performance Keys	
Best Performance Environment	



Owl Traits

Owls represent wisdom through learning and experience that gives them the vision to see and navigate anything they come upon. They have the ability to truly listen, and not be deceived by outward appearances recognizing the truth.

The owl also tends to be secretive and complex, often preferring the solitude of their own thoughts to general interaction, however when they choose to they make excellent teachers and leaders.

Your Alignment	
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Trust is Earned

- **Be Honest**
- **Be Reliable**
- **Be Fair**

Notes:

THE BEAST SEL LIBRARY

Introducing The Beast Social Emotional Learning (SEL) Library - your key to personal growth and success! Begin your transformative journey with "The Beast and the Least" school wide book study, a story enjoyed by youth and adults alike. The most essential lesson learned is that everyone on the team is important. Continue your self-development journey with The Beast Library of books and accompanying Self-development Modules:

Volume I:

1. "The Mirror and Me"
SEL Focus: Self Awareness
2. "The Bully Free Zone"
SEL Focus: Self-Management
3. "The Great Diversity Race"
SEL Focus: Social Awareness
4. "The Friendship Formula"
SEL Focus: Relationship Skills
5. "The Consequence Compass"
SEL Focus: Responsible Decision-making

The Mirror and Me

The Bully Free Zone

The Great Diversity Race

The Friendship Formula

The Consequence Compass

Each book is packed with valuable SEL lessons that will empower students, teachers, and parents alike. Dive into these exciting stories and explore the accompanying self-development modules designed just for you.

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Research and Review:

“The Beast and the Least”

Robert L. Kirton, Ed.D.

“The Beast and the Least” is an exciting adventure story that all readers will enjoy. You will feel a part of the friends’ adventure in the jungle. You will experience their struggle with friendship, leadership and becoming a strong team. The most valuable lesson learned is that everyone on the team is important.

“The Beast and the Least” is built on the foundation and popularity of fables and fairy tales, specifically children's literature which began to emerge in the 19th century with works such as Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (1865) by Lewis Carroll, The Adventures of Pinocchio, (1883) by Carlo Collodi and The Jungle Book (1894) by Rudyard Kipling, all employing anthropomorphic elements.

This theme continued in the 20th century with many of the most popular titles having anthropomorphic characters, examples being The Tales of Beatrix Potter (1901), The Wind in the Willows (1908) by Kenneth Grahame, The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe by C. S. Lewis and Winnie-the-Pooh (1926) by A. A. Milne. A majority of picture books have some kind of anthropomorphism.

In many of these stories the animals can be seen as representing facets of human personality and character. As John Rowe Townsend remarks, discussing The Jungle Book in which the boy Mowgli must rely on his new friends the Bear Baloo and the Black Panther Bagheera. Likewise in “The Beast and The Least” the friends ultimately needed everyone on the team to survive.

The anthropomorphic elements in the Beast and the Least’s children’s book provide a great transition into the interactive training modules. Every group, primary, secondary and corporate will benefit enormously from opportunities to build rapport and become acquainted with their teammates’ strengths, struggles, and leadership styles.

Together the book and interactive modules provide an exciting format to impact school climate, culture and corporate environments.