

The "*10 Different Types of Sports Parents & Their Affects on The Coach: Which one (or two) are you?*"

1. **The Competitive Parent**- Usually not a problem unless their competitiveness spirit boils over.
2. **The Blasé Parent**- Ho Hum- This is the parent that doesn't care whether their child is involved, but still paid the registration fee in order to get them involved. Sits on sideline reading the Newspaper.
3. **The "Living Through Your Kids" Parent**- Oh, how we have all seen these parents- If this behavior gets carried away- it becomes a problem. Parents can put too much pressure on their children because they know what they, themselves, did to reach the level they achieved so they push their children to get there as well.
4. **The Outspoken Parent**- They are the parents who are not afraid to say what is on their mind. They are dangerous to face, but can be equally powerful to your cause if they back you as the coach.
5. **The Coach Parent**- They can be of assistance to you or a detriment to you depending on what's on their mind at that particular moment.
6. **The Critical Parent**- Alongside the negative parent type- this one can be the worst to deal with. They don't like much, and if they do like something you can bet there is something about it they don't like.
7. **The Negative Parent**- Nothing is done right, you can't coach right, the other parents don't know how to handle their children, the other kids don't play the right way...etc.
8. **The Uncooperative Parent**- Just simply isn't a team player. They work against you, and make things more difficult.
9. **The "My Child Is A Superstar" Parent** - watch out! This one can be a gem or a gigantic problem waiting to happen. They will do whatever they can to make your team as good as possible so that they are playing on the best team. They will press the coaching staff to make sure that their child is set ahead of everyone else on the team.
10. **The Model Parent**- Support & teach their children in and out of the athletic arena with positive energy, including respect, encouragement and enthusiasm. Coaches love them.

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