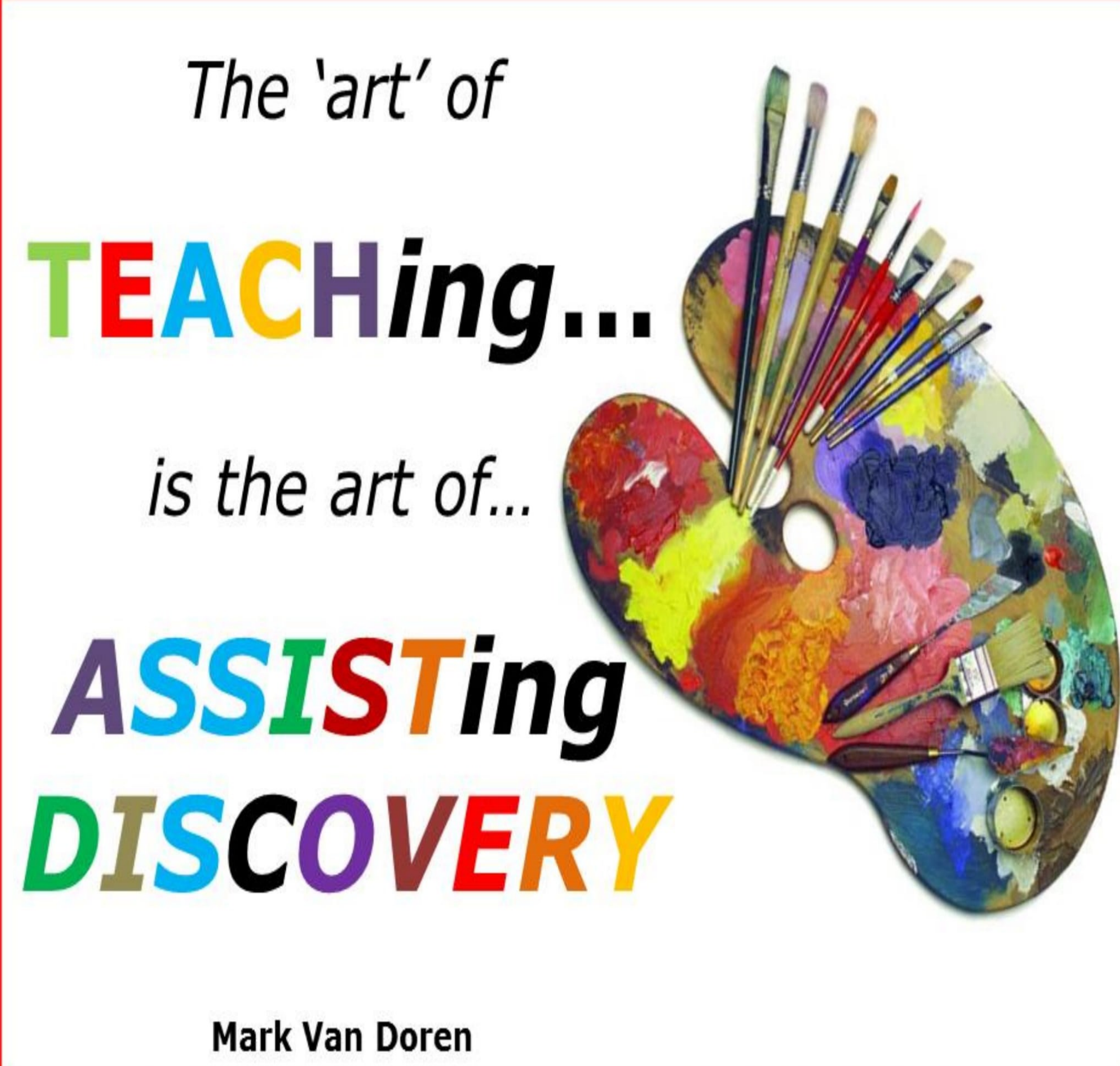


Held annually on 5 October since 1994, World Teachers' Day commemorates the anniversary of the adoption of the 1966 ILO/UNESCO Recommendation concerning the Status of Teachers. This Recommendation sets benchmarks regarding the rights and responsibilities of teachers and standards for their initial preparation and further education, recruitment, employment, and teaching and learning conditions. It also contains many recommendations for teachers' participation in educational decisions through consultation and negotiation with educational authorities. Since its adoption, the Recommendation has been considered an important set of guidelines to promote teachers' status in the interest of quality education.

Sustainable Development Goal 4 on education, and the dedicated target (SDG 4.c) recognize teachers as key to the achievement of the Education 2030 agenda. Thus, World Teachers' Day has become the occasion to mark progress and reflect on ways to counter the remaining challenges for the promotion of the teaching profession.

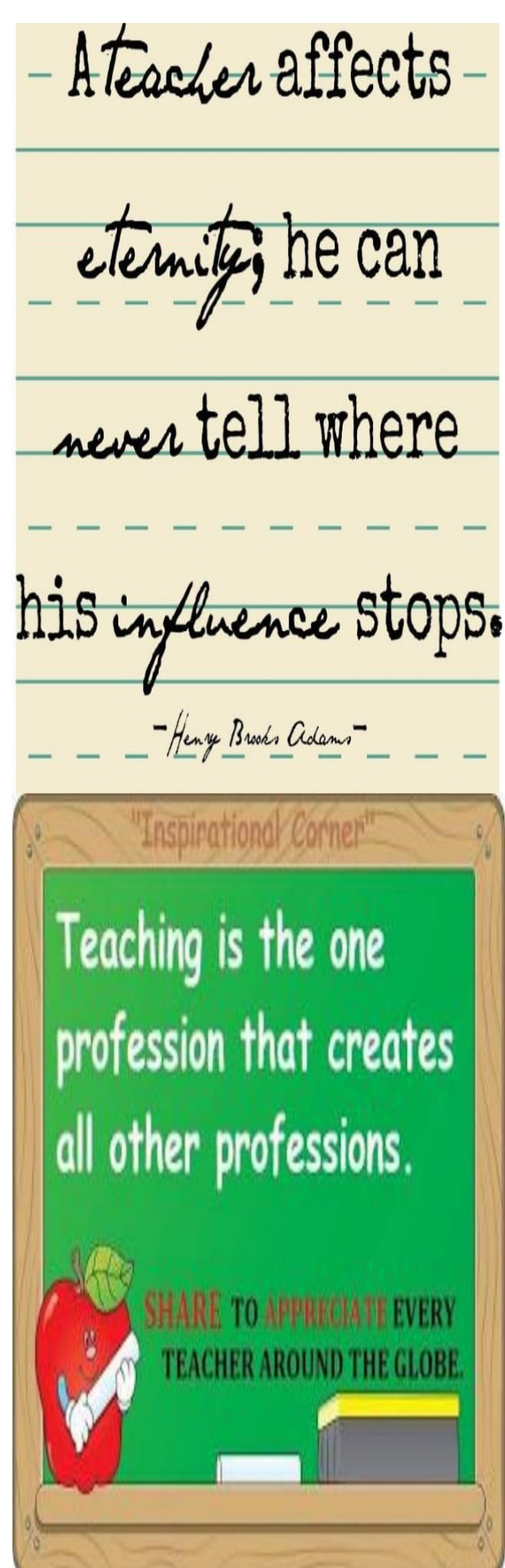
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Top 10 Signs That You Are a Great Teacher

1. You see each child as a child, and not a diagnosis.
2. You see your class as individuals, not as a drawer full of case files.
3. You keep your sense of humor against all odds.
4. You deal with upset kids, clueless administrators, and pushy parents with grace and dignity.
5. You're not afraid to be flexible and creative.
6. You know when to make a stand and when to choose your battles.
7. You see parents as allies, not enemies.
8. You never give anybody any doubts as to why you went into teaching.
9. You love your job, and it shows.
10. Your students love you, too.

Thank you for being a great teacher!



World Teachers Day is centered around “acknowledging, evaluating and enhancing the instructors of the world”, to give a chance to consider the issues identified with educators and the teaching process and to guarantee that the requirements of future ages will keep on being met by educators. *The real point is to provide a time to look at and address issues pertaining to teachers. Strangely one of the most central, vital professionals to society does not receive the respect it deserves in some parts of the world.*

As indicated by UNESCO, World Teachers' Day speaks to a massive token of the mindfulness, comprehension and thankfulness showed for the fundamental commitment that educators make in advancement by teaching.

The Education International (EI) organisation firmly trusts that World Teachers' Day ought to be globally perceived and celebrated far and wide. More than 100 nations celebrate the World Teachers' Day globally. The endeavors of Education International and its 401 associations have added to this broadly spread acknowledgement. Consistently, EI dispatches an open mindfulness crusade to feature the commitments of the teaching calling.

“Teachers: Leading in crisis, reimagining the future”

In 2020, World Teachers' Day will celebrate teachers with the theme “Teachers: Leading in crisis, reimagining the future”. The day provides the occasion to celebrate the teaching profession worldwide, take stock of achievements, and draw attention to the voices of teachers, who are at the heart of efforts to attain the global education target of leaving no one behind.

The COVID-19 pandemic has significantly added to the challenges faced by already over-extended education systems throughout the world. It is no exaggeration to say that the world is at a crossroads and, now more than ever, we must work with teachers to protect the right to education and guide it into the unfolding landscape brought about by the pandemic.

The issue of teacher leadership in relation to crisis responses is not just timely, but critical in terms of the contributions teachers have made to provide remote learning, support vulnerable populations, re-open schools, and ensure that learning gaps have been mitigated.

Source: World Teachers' Day. (2020, September 30). Retrieved October 01, 2020, from <https://en.unesco.org/commemorations/worldteachersday>