

Today we're going to explore the ideas of values and what we each hold to be important.

Mrs Gillett would like to share a book that she was inspired by.

A book her son was given for his second birthday.

Watch the video on our Virtual School page, then come back to these slides.





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Your **values** are the things that you believe are important in the way you live and work. They (should) determine your priorities, and, deep down, they're probably the measures you use to tell if your life is turning out the way you want it to.

Each of us has  
our own ideas  
of which values  
are most  
important to  
and need  
promoting the  
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Read 'The Wondrous Road Ahead'.

You can find this on our Virtual School.

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## Who will you write for?

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You can choose from the values below





# respect



 Add to list

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*Respect* is a way of treating or thinking about something or someone. If you *respect* your teacher, you admire her and treat her well.

People respect others who are impressive for any reason, such as being in authority — like a teacher or cop — or being older — like a grandparent. You show respect by being polite and kind. For a lot of people, taking your hat off is a show of respect. When people are insulted or treated badly, they feel they haven't been treated with respect. You can respect things as well as people. Saying the Pledge of Allegiance shows respect to your country.

**RESPECT**

IS A TWO WAY STREET



# curiosity

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*Curiosity* is the urge you feel to know more about something. If you find a diary in a coffee shop, *curiosity* will make you want to look inside — but respect for the writer's privacy may convince you not to.

*Curiosity* is the state of being *curious*: inquisitive, wondering, ready to poke around and figure something out. The word used to mean "very, very careful," and only in the last few hundred years turned into a word expressing the desire to know more. Maybe that's because when you're poking around in secret business, you need to be very, very careful. We also call weird things *curiosities*, like a phone shaped like a duck, or a shark in a jar.



# determination

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*Determination* can be a decision, or the focus you need to get something done.



# bravery



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*Bravery* is the admirable quality of being able to confront frightening things. It takes *bravery* for a knight to battle a dragon, but it also takes *bravery* for a shy child to walk into a new classroom.

You can also call bravery *courage* or *valor*. Firefighters are often acknowledged for their bravery, but everyday people also act with bravery if they confront their fears. Even though you're scared when you jump out of the plane with your skydiving instructor, the fact that you're doing it at all takes real bravery. It also takes bravery to pet a friend's German shepherd, especially if you are afraid of dogs. The earliest meaning of *bravery* was closer to *bravado*: "daring, defiance, and boasting."



# kindness



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If someone asks you to do them a *kindness*, they mean a nice, kind act, the kind that makes you think of puppies and daisies.

The noun *kindness* can be used for a kind act or to describe someone's temperament. You might say of someone that her kindness is quite genuine, or on the other hand she fakes kindness to get what she wants.



**honesty** 

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If you tell the truth, you possess the quality of *honesty*. If someone offers a harsh criticism of your latest attempt at songwriting, you might say, "Thank you for your honesty." Even if you don't mean it.



Imagine a world where you are reborn and you don't know how many of these values you are going to be given.

You do know that you will be given the one at the top of the list first, then the next and so on.

What order would you place them in?



You can choose to write about your top three, or you could choose some or all of the other ones.

Think about which values would benefit more from being explored in a book.





Make a note of the three values you want to write about in your story.



# Story Structure

Before we write our own stories, we need to know the structure of this story so we can mimic it.

Go back to the story on the Virtual School and think carefully about the structure.