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Positive character traits for students pdf

Download the character poster Every month teachers in our district focus on a particular trait. Below is a list of when each shot is covered. September – Work ethic and responsibility October – Respect for yourself and others November – Compassion December – January of self-control – February Tolerance – Trustworthiness March – April Cooperation – Respect for the community / environment May – Commitment / Dedication June – Fairness / Justice Topics Positive development Character pro-social mental health degree K-5 Brief Description Students learn about the positive character through discussion, reading, writing and performing skirmishes Objectives Students: Define and give examples of various positive character traits Explain how positive character traits are displayed in everyday life Discuss and write about positive character traits Identify positive character traits by acting and watching skits Keywords Character, positive, features, behaviors, development, education Necessary materials dry eraser board, whiteboard or large paper (easel); markers or books suitable for the degree of plaster illustrating various character traits (links to provided book lists) Paper and pencil (If desired) video recording team Preparing the lesson plan Start by selecting one or more character features for class discussion. If desired, teachers can dedicate an entire class session to each shot throughout the school year. Suggestions include: 1. Reliability 6. Care 2. Fairness 7. Empathy 3. Citizenship 8. Courage 4. Liability 9. Integrity 5. Respect 10. Note of perseverance/determination: The Josephson Institute Center for Youth Ethics (CharacterCounts! Program) refers to the first six shots as the Six Pillars of Character. Useful EducationWorld resources on character education include: Part 1 As a class, discuss and define what each character trait means. The teacher can write class lists/comments on a large board or paper. (Large paper has the ability to be published on classroom walls or in school corridors for later reflection or reading by others.) Here are some sample discussion questions: What does it mean to show/be/act with [reliability, fairness, etc.]? What does this feature sound like in real life? What are some ways that students at this school can display this feature? What behaviors are the opposite of this trait? (For older students) Is there anyone famous who can think of who has this feature or doesn't have that feature? Strengthen learning by using some of EducationWorld's character development writing templates. Part 2 Take a class read aloud from a book that illustrates the trait. (With younger students, the teacher can read the book in class.) Click on the following to obtain titles related to this particular trait: CourageResponsibility, respect, caring, trustworthiness, fairness and citizenshipIntegrity, honesty and other traitsPerseverance and determinationEmpatia Discuss how the characters in the book(s) book(s) the shot. Talk about whether it was easy for the characters to act according to the shot. What options did he have? Is it always easy to do the right thing? Is it always clear what is the right thing to do? Part 3 Each student chooses a shot and writes a brief description of an era when s/he or someone knows he exhibited the shot. Teachers may want to model first by sharing a personal story. After projecting the writing, teachers can choose to get students to read their work aloud. Or, have students trade documents with a partner who chose a different trait, and then ask each student to orally summarize what their partner wrote. EducationWorld character development writing templates can be useful. Part 4 In small groups, students must write a brief dialogue for a five-minute kit about a situation in which someone exhibited a particular character trait. Each kit must include dialogue for a narrator and at least two characters. Looking for ideas for situations that are addressed in skits? See educationworld teaching good citizenship's Five Themes. Teachers may want to model first by delivering a pre-written script and asking student volunteers to play the roles by reading the dialogue aloud. Ask students to do their skits for the class. Expand the experience by providing younger students as an audience, and/or making video recordings of skits to share with other students. (The video can also be made available to parents through a secure website.) If students have learned about multiple character traits, ask them to avoid mentioning the character's trait by name to the skier, and ask the class/audience to take the shot of the character being illustrated. Part 5 Reactivate learning and reinforces positive behavior by publicly acknowledging (and encouraging peers to recognize) when students show desired traits throughout the school year. Calling or writing a note or email to parents is also a great way to reinforce students' desired behaviors. Also, try EducationWorld's Caught You Being Good template, a reward certificate for positive behavior. Evaluation Evaluate the quality of student discussion, written products and skit performance. Evaluate the participation and effort of the classes. Source EducationWorld Lesson Plan Presented by Celine Provini, EducationWorld Editor Education World® Copyright © 2012 Education World 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, Adult Education, HomeschoolPage 2 Character Traits are the individual characteristics and qualities that make characters from books, stories, movies, plays and other forms of art come to life for readers. Use the following list of character features as a guide when typing of books and essays on the different characters you have read. However, do not stop with this list; you can probably think of many more terms to describe your characters. Values, Morals and Beliefs Character Features Honest Brave Compassionate Leader Brave Loyal Loyal Selfish Independent Responsible Self-confident humble physical and emotional character Poor rich features strong high dark light handsome very ugly wild messy busy patriotic polished popular slim short success suitable tireless wrestler expert on imaginative plain conceived naughty personality character demanding reflexive features Keen Happy nasty simple elegant elegant excited Studious Inventive Creative Exciting Intelligent proud fun daring brilliant humorous humorous humorous sad lazy handy simple-minded adventurer shy cooperative unfortunate Lovable ambitious curious silence reserved Agradable Bossy Witty Energetic and cheerful intelligent humorous sad lazy dream useful just like real people, literary characters have behaviors, attitudes, traits and beliefs that give them a unique personality. These can be superficial features, such as personality or physical traits - or they can be deeply held values and morals. Writers develop characters with endless traits to help readers build empathy or antipathy, relate to narrative, create realism and develop various plot points and stories. Looking for activities, lessons and printable about character traits to use in your classroom? See all our character trait resources here. The following list contains synonyms for words that students commonly use to describe characters. Use the list to help your students come up with words like pleasant, sad or smart to describe characters. 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Active admirable adventurous pleasant pleasant appreciative authentic athletics benevolent brilliant bright calm able to take care with cheerful charm and cheerful and joyful compassionate confidence Brave cooperative consideration brave creative easily educated ethics exciting extraordinary fair company focused on forgiving kind and generous good character grateful work Heroic Honest Hopeful Humble Innocent Intelligent Inventive Joyful Kind Lively Loving Loyal Neat Nice Optimistic Organized Passionate Pacific Patient Playful Educated Trustworthy Selfless Selfless Selfless Selfless Selfless Sincere Expert Reflective Sweet Understanding Reliable Below is a list of 84 negative character traits that can be used to build character trait vocabulary. Aggressive angry angry arrogant argumentative brutal carelessly carelessly carelessly conceived cowardly cruel cruel destructive destructive destructive discouragement disorganised disorganised disorganised disrespectful disrespectful enviously creepy gloomy hate hate hostile ignorant impractical impractical inconsistent insulting intolerant irritable irritable liar lazy liar means messy messy messy monstrously monstrous negative evil obnoxious petty possessive hunger for resentful prejudices Rude Scornful Selfish Shallow Cunning Cunning Snobbish Without Unforgivable Unhealthy Unforgivable Appreciation reliable violent weak perverse perverse

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