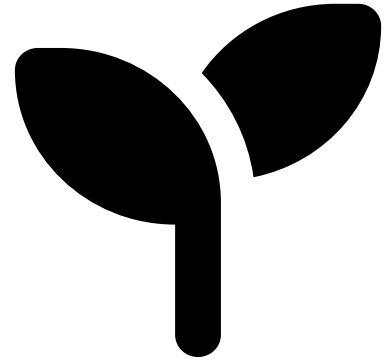


Values Sort

Facilitation Guide



Tool for
Moral Character

 30 minutes

 Educator-prep
K-12 educators

Materials

- A team of 3 people or more
- Journal, or pen and paper

Making Connections

Principled Innovation asks us to work with others and recognize the limits of our own knowledge so that we can better understand and tackle the complex issues our communities face.

Connecting Character Assets:

[Perspective taking](#)
[Reflection](#)

Scan this QR code to use our online Values Sort Activity



Personal Inventory Identify your values

Values are the principles and standards that shape our thoughts and behaviors. They reflect what is most important to us in life.

1 Reflect

Think about what shapes your day-to-day thoughts and behavior.

2 Identify

Choose and narrow down a list of values you hold as important.

3 Plan

Consider how you live your values and what resources you could use.

Follow these instructions and use a journal to record your thoughts.

1 Reflect

What does a typical day look like?

Think about your thoughts, feelings, and behaviors in a typical day. Take a past or future perspective if helpful.

What thoughts or feelings show up most often in your day, and how do they shape the decisions you make?

What activities, relationships or causes matter most to you? And what feels least meaningful or fulfilling?

2 Identify

Which values speak to you?

Based on your reflection, select 10 values from the list below that resonate most with you, or write your own values.

Perseverance	Reflection	Resilience	Curiosity	Integrity	Humility
Motivation	Volunteering	Judgement	Leadership	Justice	Gratitude
Community	Awareness	Reasoning	Teamwork	Service	Resourcefulness
Confidence	Compassion	Respect	Civility	Courage	Citizenship
Determination	Neighborliness	Autonomy	Honesty	Critical Thinking	

Which resonate most?

From your ten selections, choose the 7 values that feel most meaningful to you right now.

Your core four.

Finally, choose the 4 values you feel most connected to today.

You've narrowed it to four!

Review how your values align across the four Principled Innovation domains.

Moral

Integrity, Honesty, Humility, Compassion, Respect, Courage, Gratitude, Justice

Civic

Awareness, Community, Service, Volunteering, Citizenship, Civility, Neighborliness

Intellectual

Reflection, Curiosity, Autonomy, Critical Thinking, Reasoning, Judgement, Resourcefulness

Performance

Confidence, Determination, Motivation, Perseverance, Resilience, Teamwork, Leadership

What this means:

Moral values guide decision-making from multiple perspectives allowing us to honestly evaluate situations and respond in a meaningful and responsible manner.

Civic values support a collaborative approach to solving systemic problems in order to contribute to the well-being of others and serve the public good.

Intellectual values enable individuals to become reflective, critical thinkers who ask the right questions and seek answers from evidence-based resources.

Performance values help us connect the quality of our actions to the strength of our convictions and principles.