



Introducing British Values

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- Introduce the idea of democracy

British Values

Discuss in small vertical groups;

- What does the word 'British' mean to you?
- What is 'Britishness'?
- Do you consider yourself to be British?



<http://www.traveldestinationsearch.com/featured/10-very-british-things-to-do-in-england>

The idea of 'British Values' has become an important focus; schools are required to ensure that they promote and raise awareness of this important aspect of citizenship. Read and discuss this article:

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BRIEFING
British values

A photograph of a man in a red, white, and blue Union Jack suit, smiling and raising his arms in celebration. He is in a classroom setting with other people seated at tables in the background.


<http://theday.co.uk/briefing/british-values>



Whilst 'Britishness' is reflected in our food, recreation, family life, religion and art, it is probably nowhere more poignantly present than in our **values**, which inform the basis of much of our British culture.

Watch the clip below to begin to think about what these values might be:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4HsxDiVdcyA>



Today, Ofsted requires all schools 'to promote the fundamental British values of democracy, the rule of law, individual liberty and mutual respect and tolerance of those with different faiths and beliefs.'

Why is this important?

We will explore each of these in the Aspire summer project that includes our own general election.

British Value

In groups, come up with your own ideas for **five values** which best represent modern British society. Compare them with the others and create a class list of the most popular ideas. (You will need to record this for discussion later during form time).

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xPMG_iibCi8

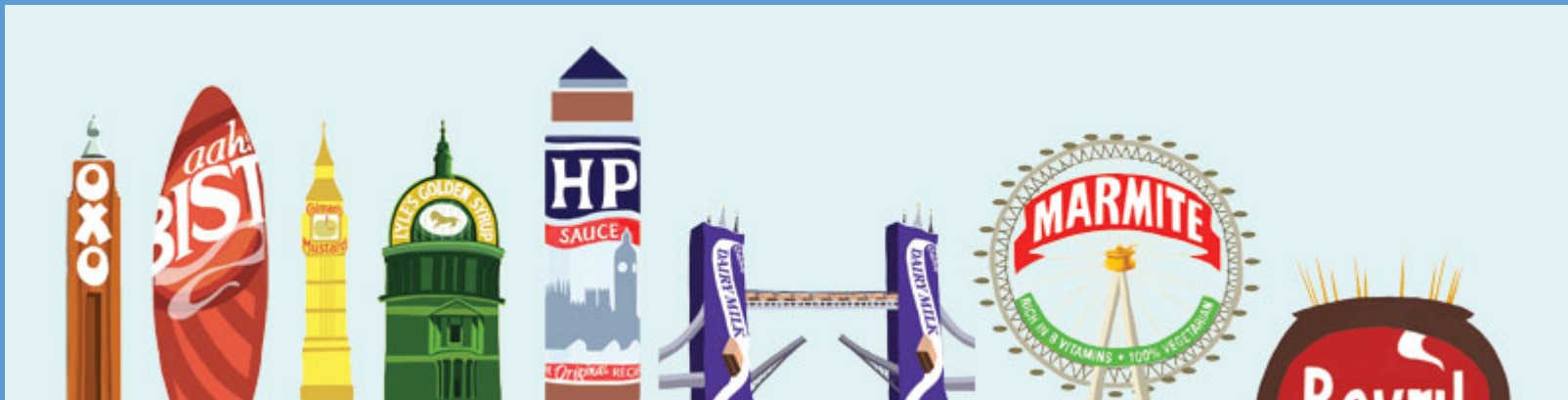


**THIS
IS
PAUL
SMITH**

This is Great Britain

UK Citizenship Test

The **Life in the United Kingdom test** is a computer-based test constituting one of the requirements for anyone seeking 'Indefinite Leave to Remain' in the UK or naturalisation as a British citizen. It is meant to prove that the applicant has a sufficient knowledge of British life and sufficient proficiency in the English language. The test is a requirement under the Nationality, Immigration and Asylum Act 2002. It consists of 24 questions covering topics such as British values, history, traditions and everyday life.



Can YOU pass the UK Citizenship Test?

Do you think you would pass the Life in the UK test citizens must sit to get a British passport?

Try this in small quiz groups!

<http://www.mirror.co.uk/play/quizzes/can-you-pass-uk-citizenship-7108104>

Since the latest version of the test was introduced two years ago, the pass rate of 18 out of 24 has plummeted from 85 per cent down to 61 per cent.

Those sitting the £50 test face questions which can be based on any one of an estimated 3,000 facts and 278 dates contained in the government handbook, 'Life in the United Kingdom: A Guide for New Residents.'



Does passing a test prove you are British?

What is the purpose of the 'Britishness' test?

Activity: in groups discuss, design and record 5 questions that should be in the Britishness: **Life in the United Kingdom test.**

The following list shows the categories that are considered to make up 'culture'

1. History – origins and history of Britishness
2. Social Status Factors – education and occupations
3. Language and Communication: Verbal and Nonverbal
4. Family Life Processes – gender roles, family, etc.
5. Beliefs and Practices – attitudes and beliefs
6. Art and Expressive Forms – art, music, stories, dance, etc.
7. Diet/Foods – preferred food eaten by groups.
8. Recreation – activities, sports for leisure, etc.
9. Clothing – types and styles.

Do your questions fall into these categories?



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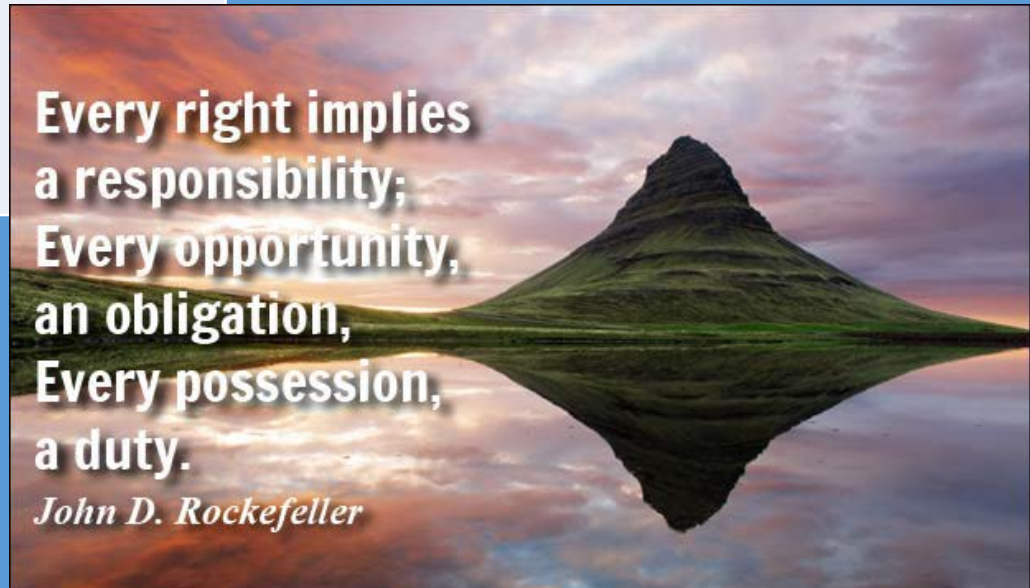
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Next lesson you will be learning about point 1 of the British Values agenda;
Democracy

Plenary: prior learning check

On the sheet provided write down facts that you already know about democracy.

DEMOCRACY- I KNOW THAT...		
FACT 1	FACT 2	FACT 3
FACT 4	FACT 5	FACT 6



**Every right implies
a responsibility;
Every opportunity,
an obligation,
Every possession,
a duty.**

John D. Rockefeller