

Responsibility JANUARY 2021



SAY IT:

Responsibility means showing you can be trusted with what is expected of you.

KNOW IT:

ASK A KID:

- What are some chores that you are responsible for at your house?
- What chores are your siblings and parents responsible for?
- Do you always do your chores without being asked? What happens if you do not do what you are responsible for around the house?

ASK A GROWN UP:

- Share what responsibilities you had when you were a kid still living at home. How were those chores different than what kids today are responsible for?
- Explain what responsibilities you have now as an adult - work related responsibilities, family related responsibilities, etc. Also explain what happens if you are not trusted to do what is expected of you as an adult.

SEE IT:

As a family, go to:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=38&v=9CRtNt90rSA&feature=emb_logo and view the reading of the story *Pigsty* written by Mark Teague. This is a great representation of what can happen when we let our bedroom get really messy. This story shows the importance of being responsible when it comes to keeping our bedroom clean.

BE IT:

This month as a family, come up with a chore chart and assign each member of the family something to be responsible for. It is important that everyone do their part to make the family successful. Ideas include feeding pets, loading the dishwasher, folding and putting away clothes, etc. Completing chores is a great way to show we can be trusted with what is expected of us.

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In the elementary years,
a child develops skills that
equip their future.

Here are three questions that all elementary-aged children are asking:

1. Do I Have Your Attention?

In Kindergarten and first grade, a child craves adult attention and approval.

2. Do I Have What It Takes?

In second and third grade, a kid wants to know how their abilities compare with peers.

3. Do I Have Friends?

In fourth and fifth grade, a kid begins to prioritize friends in a new way.

Relationships create a safe place to resolve who we are. Relationships bring clarity. When kids see themselves the way a loving adult sees them, it changes how they see themselves