



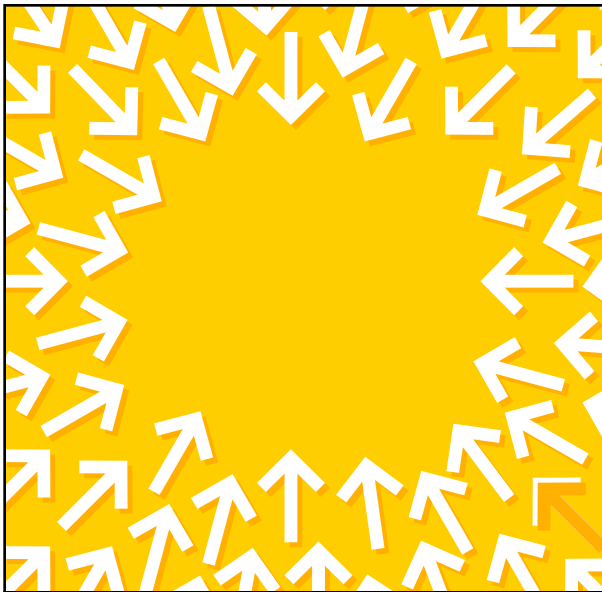
Work Values Quiz

Below are six different work values. The same values are on both pages, one with images and one explaining the work value. Review the values with students and have them rank from most to least important to them

The real value of this process often comes during discussion afterward, by asking open questions and practicing reflective listening. You can learn more about someone's core values and guiding principles.

Directions

Reflection



Most Important



Somewhat Important



Not Important



Achievement



Recognition



Relationships



Support



Independence



Working Conditions

Achievement shows a desire to tackle challenges and grow through experience. If it's a top value for you, you likely want work that offers a sense of accomplishment, presents new challenges, and lets you continually learn new skills.

Achievement

Recognition means you're motivated to advance and lead in your career. If it's a top value for you, you likely want a role where you can influence others and build a prestigious career with leadership opportunities.

Recognition

Relationships involve a focus on teamwork and public service. If this is a top value for you, you likely want to work in places that prioritize ethics, serve a meaningful cause, and encourage positive connections among people.

Relationships

Support means a strong bond between employers and employees. If it's a top value for you, you likely want jobs where the company backs its workers and where you feel comfortable with how management leads.

Support

Independence means wanting to take initiative in your work. If it's a top value for you, you likely want to feel responsible for your tasks and share your unique ideas in the workplace.

Independence

Working Conditions refers to the environment where you work. If this is a top value for you, you likely want a job that fits your preferences, such as pay level, job security, safety, bust work, solitude, or variety in tasks.

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