

Achievement

Something accomplished, especially by superior ability, special effort, great courage, etc.; a great or heroic deed.



This month our weekly lessons will cover:

Dear Parents and/or Guardians,

We will spend this month talking with your child about achievement.

How Can You Help?

Being able to achieve something is a great accomplishment and individual achievements work together to build self-esteem. Feelings of self-worth begin to develop at a very early age, and helping your child develop a positive self-image is a huge responsibility.

This month, we are going to teach our students about different types of achievements. An achievement doesn't have to be a big accomplishment — sometimes the most meaningful achievements come when we do something small — the right way — for the first time.

Work with your child this month to make sure he or she takes pride in his or her personal achievements. Remember the value of hands-on guidance and instruction. Don't just ask him to clean his room — show him how to complete the task properly. Even with instruction, your child is rarely going to do something perfectly, but if she tries her hardest and does the best she can, that is an achievement. Let your child have his or her moment. With practice and patience, they will get better at the things you teach them.

Self-esteem is an important socialization factor. Helping your child learn how to achieve will build that confidence in the tasks you want them to complete, and in life as well.

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Week One:

“Don't mistake activity with achievement.”

— John Wooden

Week Two:

“The freedom to do your best means nothing unless you are willing to do your best.”

— Colin Powell

Week Three:

“To accomplish great things we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe.”

— Anatole France

Week Four:

“If you can't do great things, do small things in a great way.”

— Napoleon Hill



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