that begins with self reflection and identifying what is valuable to you about a job / career.

What jobs are you

aware of?

Choosing a career is an important decision

CURIOSITY AND CREATIVITY

Definitions: Curiosity – A strong desire to know or learn something. **Creativity** – The use of imagination and inventiveness.

Confidence, Resilience & <u>Aspiration</u>



"Just Do It": It's evocative. It's empowering. It leaves no room for excuses.

potential there are some children who are born more creative. A high IQ does not guarantee creativity. Research has shown that if we only than we are eliminating 70% of the children. Intelligence is definitely a factor but, it is only judge children's creativity based on their IQ Even though all children have creative one factor.

identifying your skills and

The four stages of a career

plan are:

According to Torrance (1965)there are 7 ndicators of children's creativity

setting achievable goals.

making decisions.

Aspiration & Confidence

exploring career ideas

interests.

Curiosity. It is rare to find a truly incurious child who is very creative.

Flexibility: Creative children will usually try to find more than one approach.

Sensitivity to problems: Usually quick to see and Redefinition: They find new uses for familiar sense gaps in information given

You can't be what you can't see.

ASPIRATIONS

CAREER C

JOB

WORK HOPE CV PRINCE SEARCH

EMPLOYMENT

What else is out there?

Are individualistic: Can work alone.
Original Insight: Spend lots of time on their ideas and possibilities

Confidence & Aspiration

"IDEAS COME FROM



but not what we may be. We know what we are,

'Creativity is just connecting things." – Steve

'Be less curious about people and more

curious about ideas."- Marie Curie

cannot see. ... Having too

many ideas can be

dangerous. Part of what

comes with seeing

seeing things that others

hings in an original way-

connections, and seeing

associations and

better at recognising relationships, making

Creative people are

"Logic will get you from A to B. Imagination

will take you everywhere." – Albert Einstein



Look at learning as a privilege and fun.

Meet other curious people

Nurture a wide range of interests. Step out of your comfort zone. Ask questions relentlessly. How can you stay curious? Cultivate awe everyday. Gain new perspectives. 26.5.4.32

Resilience & Aspiration Confidence,

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connections actually exist.

sees is that not all of these

connections no one else



VOTES FOR SCHOOLS

Votes for Schools is a debating programme that helps to support a wide range of skills that contribute to the character development of students. These include tolerance, empathy, oracy, confidence, and resilience.

Votes for Schools is delivered to Y7-10, during one 30-minute tutor time period with form tutors.

Students cover a vast array of topic areas across the academic year. The weekly content focuses on: SMSC, British Values, Prevent and Protected Characteristics.

Here are some of the debate questions students have focused on previously:

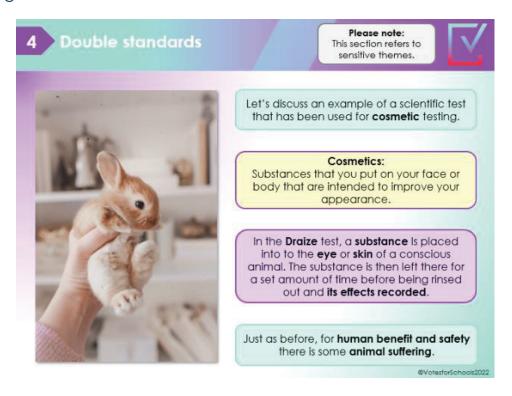
| Do we expect too much from sports' people? | Are world leaders listening to us? | Is gaming good for you? | Could we live without single-use plastic? |
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| Will increased awareness help end modern slavery? | Will vaping be banned? | Can chart music teach us about Black history? | Are super-size classes the future? |
| Do you think it is possible to reduce bullying in your school? | Can sharing stories prevent extremism? | Is fake news always bad? Are disabilities still misunderstood? | Can homelessness affect anyone? |
| Has technology improved Christmas? | Can one event define a decade? | Would you go vegan for a month? | Do the youth of today think the UK is a tolerant place to live? |

VOTES FOR SCHOOLS

Sessions will open with a thought-provoking question, such as the one shown below:

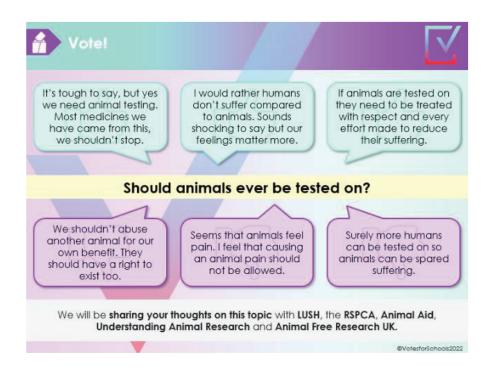


Sessions are designed so that students engage with the weekly topic, through discussions, as shown below:



VOTES FOR SCHOOLS

Sessions ensure that students are asked to consider differing viewpoints before forming their own, as shown below:



Each week, Votes for Schools provide an overview of voting, based on nationally collated information, as shown below:

