
**British values:
protecting and
promoting**

Facilitator's
handouts

**educate.against.
~~hate~~**

Contents

Picture stimuli activity

Image 1.....	1
Image 2.....	2
Image 3.....	3
Image 4.....	4

Debate activity

Debate reflection sheet.....	5
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Quiz activity

Printable quiz.....	6-7
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Video activity

Video script.....	8
-------------------	---

Case study activity

Case study: Ash's story (text).....	9
Case study: Ash's story (storyboard).....	10
Case study: Ash's story (storyboard large size).....	11-12

Image 1

What do
you
think this
image
represents?



Photo credit: [dave cool](#)

Image 2

What do you think is happening
in this image?



Photo credit: [Tony Farrugia](#)

Image 3

What do you
think this
means?



Photo credit:Garry Knight from London, England, CC0, via
Wikimedia Commons

Image 4

What do you think
is happening in
this image?



Photo credit: Yanice Idir / Alamy Live News

Debate Reflection Handout

Use this space to note down some of your reflections following the debate:

Arguments FOR speaking out when you see hate or injustice – even if it makes you uncomfortable.

Arguments AGAINST speaking out when you see hate or injustice – especially if it makes you uncomfortable.

Your personal view:

Did anyone/anything change your mind or adjust your view?

Yes / No / Not sure

What did you learn from the other team?

Quiz: British values: what's worth protecting?

Date:

Name:

1. Tolerate

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

2. Citizenship

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

3. Respect

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

4. Inclusion

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

5. Anarchy

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

6. Rule of law

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

7. Liberty

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

8. Bullying

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

9. Participation

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

10. Democracy

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

11. Legality

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

12. Censorship

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

13. Prejudice

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

14. Democracy means that only elected officials have rights in the UK.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

15. The rule of law means everyone must follow the law, including government officials.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

16. Individual liberty means people can make their own choices as long as they respect others and the law.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

17. Mutual respect means tolerating people only if they agree with your belief.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

18. Tolerance of different faiths and beliefs means respecting people of all religions and cultures.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

19. British values only apply to British citizens.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

20. The rule of law helps protect people from discrimination and injustice.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

21. Individual liberty allows people to break the law if they disagree with it.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

22. Democracy allows citizens to vote and have a say in how the country is run.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

23. Tolerance means accepting and valuing people who are different from you.

- ☐ Matches British values
- ☐ Doesn't match British values

Video script

I like where I work. Most people there are alright. When the boss is out of the office for meetings, we all sneak off for a brew and a chat.

The other day two people in my team were having a chat about life in Britain. They were both pretty angry and one of them was going on about how our democracy is a lie and the system is designed to protect those in power. The other said that she thought we were too soft in this country - gender neutral toilets, letting them build all those temples in town. They both reckon that voting doesn't change anything and that to make any real change, you need to take direct action about it. I don't know what they mean by that.

So, my assessor came into my office for my one to one. She asked if I was going to vote for this new staff rep. 'Never heard of it', I said. Turns out it's someone who represents us to the managers. I told her I didn't see the point. No-one listens to me anyway, I'm just the apprentice. She wasn't having any of it. She said, voting is my right and that means my voice is as important as anyone else's. I hadn't thought of it like that. She called it 'democracy in action' and yeah, I see where she's coming from.

The next day I was getting stick from those two, laughing at me for bothering to vote. I just turned round and said 'I get why you feel that way, but don't those values actually protect us? Without the rule of law or democracy we'd have no way to change things peacefully. We'd have no protection at work, no one standing up for us and tolerance means we can be different without fear. That's important to me. That shut them up a bit to be fair. Looks like I am finally finding my voice.'

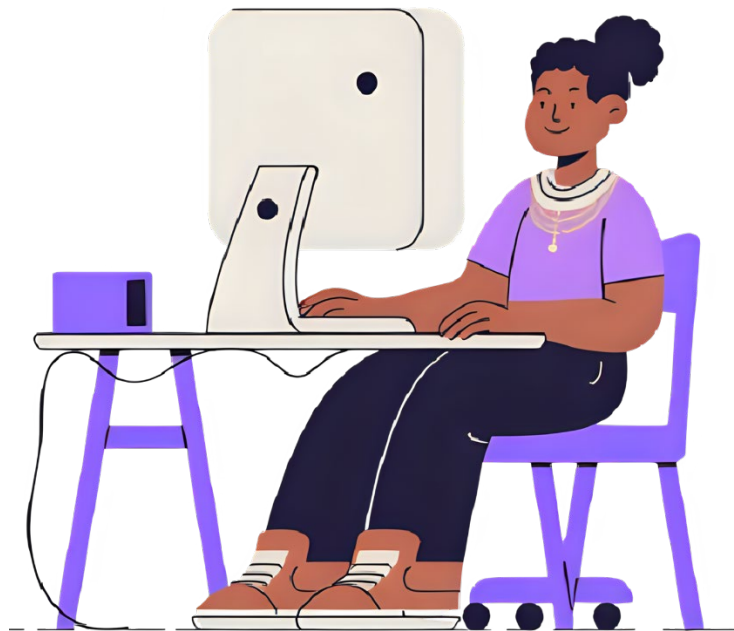


Case study: Ash's story

Ash, aged 17, is in college. One day, they see that their classmate, Sol, has posted a meme on Instagram mocking refugees and linking them to crime. The post is gaining attention and likes from other students.

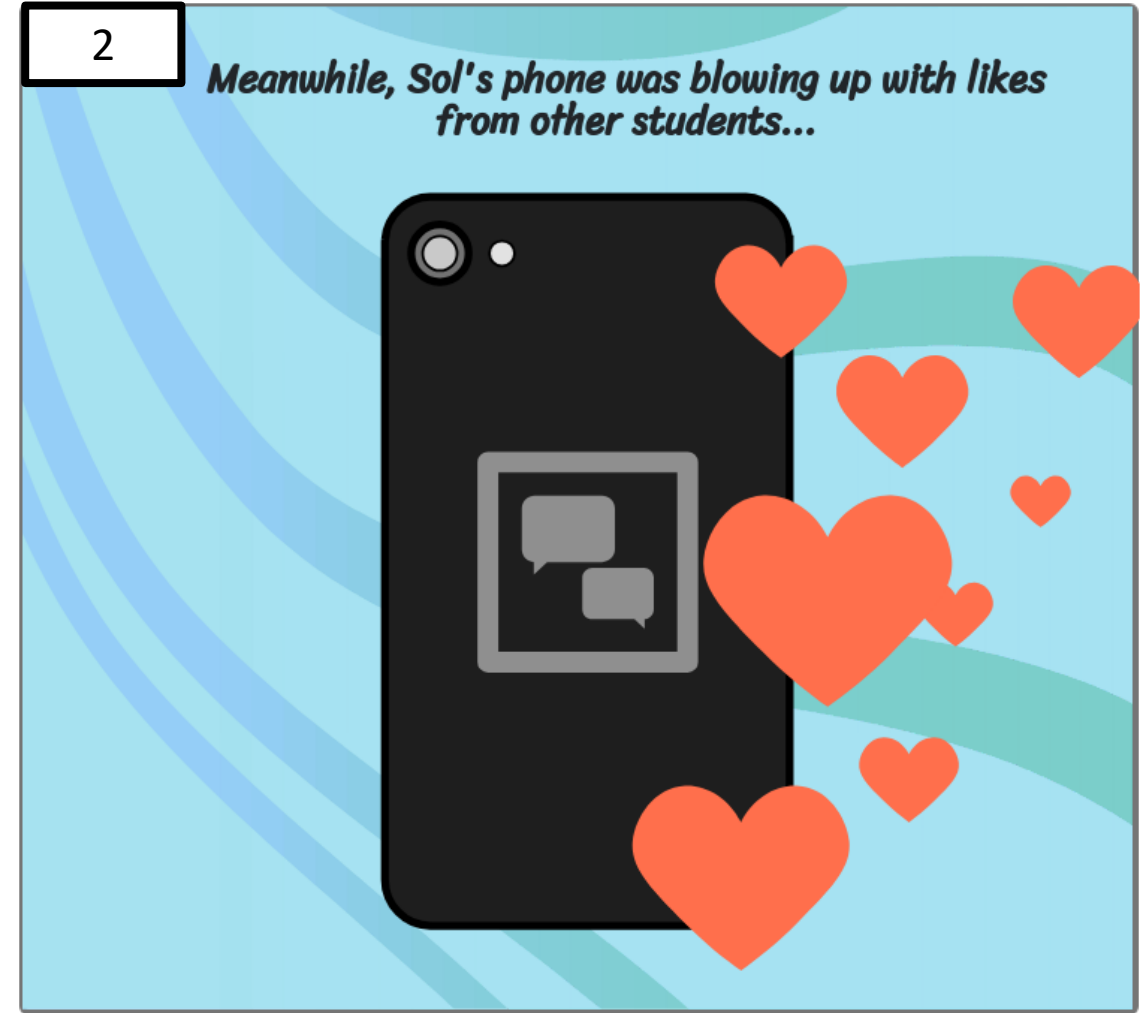
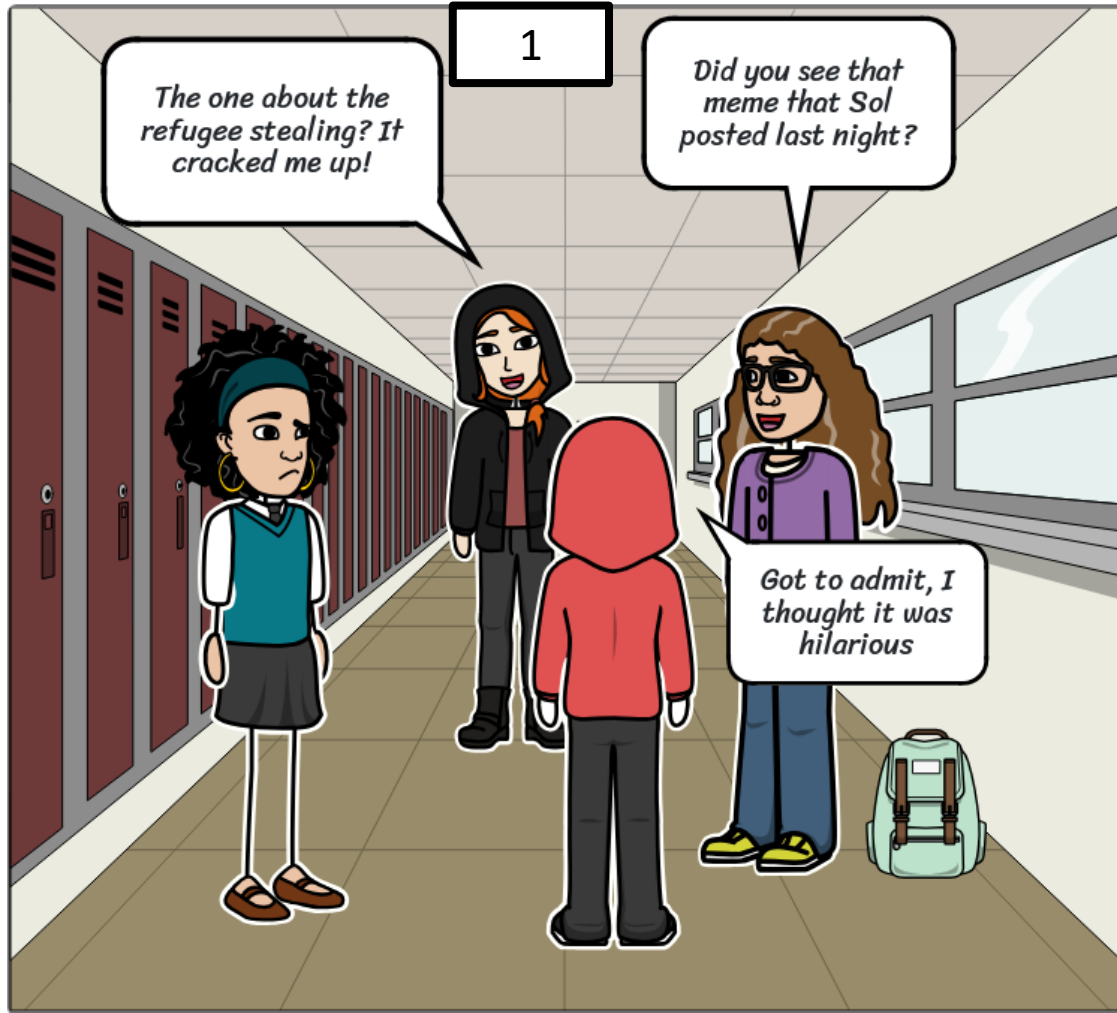
Ash feels uncomfortable and knows the post goes against the values of respect and inclusion. Ash wants to speak up but worries that if they do, people will say they are overreacting or label them as 'too sensitive'.

In class the next day, someone makes a joke based on the post. No one speaks up – including Ash. Ash begins to question: 'Should I say something? Or should I just leave it alone?'.





Case study: Ash's story



Case study: Ash's story



Case study: Ash's story

