



Lesson 3 Things That Money Can't Buy

You will need:

- **RESOURCE 3.1**
Things That Money Can't Buy scenarios - enough for each group or pair.
- **RESOURCE 3.2**
Kindness Calculator sheet - enough for one each.

Lesson Outcomes

Children will explore the value of their actions and consider that some jobs or chores will be done for altruistic reasons or to add value to relationships.

The Activity

- Ask the children to think of helpful things that they have done over the past few weeks, or to recall nice things they have done to be helpful (you may need to help them). You can use the pre-set ones on the scenario cards as well.
- Fill in the blanks with children's ideas, add them to the preset cards provided and distribute the scenarios amongst the children. Ask them to work in pairs. Depending on ability and age you may wish to work as a whole class or group with the teacher leading the activity.

Ask the children to score the scenario using the kindness calculator sheet, add up the totals for their scenario and try to think how they could add even more value to their actions.



- Ask them to compare their scores and ideas and to discuss what makes something "valuable". Encourage them to consider the material and non-material value of actions and objects, why we do acts for others without expecting to be paid and what we gain from being altruistic.

Working Together: Activities to Explore at Home

Ask children to take a copy of the Kindness Calculator sheet home. Ask them to work together with the adults who care for them to consider jobs the adults do to help them and the family.

Calculate how many smiles they think it is worth. They can also consider some of the jobs they help with and what the adults think they are worth in smiles.

Hopefully this will help them to appreciate the value of what we do for each other better.



SCENARIOS



Cut out individual cards

Helping with
tidying your
bedroom

Listening to a
friend who is
feeling sad

Helping to
collect a metre
of pennies for
charity

Selling your
old toys on the
internet

Your idea

Your idea

Your idea

What you did

1. How much did it help someone else?

- Not at all
- A bit 😊
- A lot 😊😊

2. How much did it help someone feel good/happy?

- Not at all
- A bit 😊
- A lot 😊😊

3. How much did it make you feel good about yourself?

- Not at all
- A bit 😊
- A lot 😊😊

4. How many things did you give or do that money just can't buy?

- Kindness 😊
- Support 😊
- Was grown up 😊
- Listened 😊
- Time 😊
- Helped someone feel happier 😊

5. How 'valuable' do you think the thing you did was worth in smiles?

- Not at all
- 1 😊
 - 2 😊😊
 - 3 😊😊😊
 - 4 😊😊😊😊
 - 5 😊😊😊😊😊
- Really Valuable

My totals are

I got this much money

I got this many smiles 😊

What could you do to add even more smiles to what you did?

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Charity auctions are fun community events and a good way to raise money for a charity.

There are 2 types of charity auction:

Silent auction

You publish a list of items and invite people to make bids in writing by the end of a certain time period. The highest bidder gets the item.

Live auction

People gather at a venue to place bids by shouting out or holding up signs for their bids. People can also leave a sealed bid* to add to the auction on the day, if they cannot go in person. You may need an auctioneer (somebody in charge and announces the bids) to make sure things run smoothly.

Things you will need to think about if you have a live auction:

- Advertising
- Organise a large enough venue
- Provide an opportunity for sealed bids (when someone can't come to the event but leaves a bid to include on the day)
- Have refreshments available (another useful way to raise money!)

Obtain the items for your auction, such as:

- Second hand items in good condition
- Items donated by businesses, sports teams and local celebrities
- Buy items to sell. If you buy items to sell you must fix reserve prices (the lowest bid you will accept) to make sure they sell for more than you paid!
- Auction one big item such as a holiday donated by a local travel company

Advertise your auction well. Contacting the local media and making flyers are good ideas.

- Be very organised on the day
- Explain to everyone exactly how the auction will run
- Make a careful note of who has made the winning bids
- Agree how the money will be accepted from winning bidders
- After the auction make sure you let everyone involved know how well it went and how much money was raised for your good cause

*A sealed bid is when people write how much they are prepared to pay for an item and seal it in an envelope. The envelopes are opened and the 'bids' added to all the others on the day.

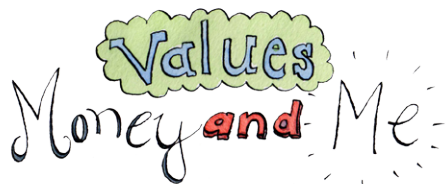


FACTSHEET

CHARITY AUCTION BIDDING LOG

Auctioneer:

| Lot number | Item | Reserve price | Sale price | Buyers name |
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| | | Target total | Actual total | |



Collect items for the auction

Check they are safe and not broken

Check you are allowed to sell them - decide 'reserve price'

Name/s of person/people with the job of quality controller (role: to check the items are clean and not broken)

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Advertise your auction (publicity / marketing)

Poster

Leaflet

Website / internet / school newsletter

Letter to parents/carers

Name/s of person/people with the job of making publicity

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Set up the auction room

Tables for auction items

Chairs

Auctioneer table and gavel (a special wooden hammer for auctions that is banged on the desk when an item is sold)

Door monitor to welcome people in

Name/s of person/people with the job of room organising / door monitors

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Name/s of person/people with the job of organising and selling refreshments

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Name/s of Treasurer/s to collect and count the money and record on auction bidding log sheet

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Auctioneer/s

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