



The Knight's Table



In 6th grade, students start to take on more responsibilities, both in school and at home, as they grow and mature. One of the main responsibilities is managing schoolwork and staying organized. With different subjects and multiple teachers, students need to keep track of assignments, projects, and deadlines. Using a planner or a calendar can help stay organized and prevent forgetting important tasks. In addition to schoolwork, 6th graders are also expected to contribute more at home by helping with chores or other family duties, which teaches them how to manage their time and balance their responsibilities.

Another important responsibility for 6th graders is being respectful toward others, whether it's classmates, teachers, or family members. Respect means listening when someone is speaking, following rules, and treating others with kindness.

It also involves being considerate of other people's feelings and not engaging in harmful behaviors like bullying. Showing respect helps create a positive environment, whether in the classroom or at home, where everyone feels valued and understood.

Taking responsibility for one's actions is a key part of growing up. In 6th grade, students are expected to start making better choices and understanding the consequences of their actions. If something goes wrong, it's important to own up to mistakes instead of blaming others or making excuses. Being responsible also means taking care of personal belongings, keeping track of school materials, and being prepared for class. Learning to take responsibility for these things helps build independence and prepares students for future challenges.

Finally, respect and responsibility go hand in hand. When students show respect for their teachers, peers, and themselves, they create a respectful and responsible community. This creates a safe and supportive space for learning, where everyone can grow and succeed. By practicing responsibility in their daily lives and showing respect for others, 6th graders build the foundation for becoming thoughtful, reliable individuals who contribute positively to their school and community.

-Keqing Zhao



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To overcome fear is never easy. Some fears are small, and some are much harder to face. But what matters most is that you try. Even if you don't succeed right away, you can still be proud of yourself for taking that first step. Everyone is afraid of something whether it's spiders, small spaces, or something completely different. And that's okay. We are all different, and nobody is perfect. Being afraid doesn't make you weak, it makes you human.

Halloween, the holiday full of spooky and scary things, is actually the perfect time to challenge our fears. Whether we're walking through haunted houses, wearing creepy costumes, or watching scary

movies, we're stepping into situations that make our hearts race and that's a chance to practice bravery. Facing those little fears in a fun way can help us become stronger over time.

It's hard to build bravery, and even I struggle with it sometimes. But remember, you're not alone. Some people may not show their fears, but that doesn't mean they don't have any. Just because someone says, "You're afraid of that?" doesn't mean your fear isn't real. We all have something that makes us nervous. For some, it's heights; for others, it's bugs or the dark. No fear is silly if it feels real to you.

What matters is that you don't give up. Keep trying. Little by little, you'll become braver. And maybe this Halloween, as you step into the spooky unknown, you'll realize just how strong you really are.

- Stacy Katsaros

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