

# Character

- Responsibility = honest, capable, reliable
- Empathy = is the capability to share another being's emotions and feelings
- Respect - actions that honor somebody or something indicate respect

# Responsibility Character And The Emotions

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