

15 QUALITIES BY AGE 15 RESOURCES



**FAMILY
ID**

FAMILY
INTENTIONAL
DIRECTION





CHARACTER QUALITIES

15 by 15

1. Family First: Be more excited and interested in what is happening in the lives of your family than you are in the lives of your friends.
2. Helpful: Look for ways to help around the house without being told.
3. Spiritual Relationship: Have a personal Bible reading, prayer, and journal time.
4. Clean: Don't put anything rotten or dirty into your mind.
5. Diligent: Develop a habit of doing your best on every task, no matter how small.
6. Kind: Be kind and courteous, even when you are tired or sick.
7. Agreeable: Graciously take "No" for an answer.
8. Confident: Learn to be confident in your integrity, knowing your family will stand with you.
9. Generous: Be characterized as helping those less fortunate.
10. Modest: Dress fashionable, but modest, bringing attention to your countenance and character, not your body.
11. Servant: Develop a servant's heart.
12. Polite: Be polite and well mannered.
13. Organized: Be characterized by being organized, neat, and efficient.
14. Stewardship: Manage your money by earning, giving, saving, and spending responsibly.
15. Humility: Have a humble and learner's heart in all circumstances.

20 by 20

16. Positivity: Always look for the positive instead of the negative in every.
17. Goal Oriented: Greatness in life is measured by what you accomplish, not what you accumulate.
18. Respect: Treat others with respect of their potential, not as they currently are.
19. Courtship: Give God authority to write your love story by marrying a God-loving person.
20. Vision: Vision creates passion. Passion creates discipline. Discipline gives you the courage to totally commit and change the world.

As a family living with intentional direction, we can establish clear character quality goals for our children. This allows us to influence what our family culture looks like. The following is an example list of 15 qualities by age 15 and 20 qualities by age 20 designed by Family ID. We recommend setting character goals for your children and discussing them often. Clear expectations can go a long way towards good communication in your family.