



Christmas Hills Primary School Behaviour Expectations Matrix

CHIRPS Values	Learning Spaces	Transitions	Outside	Toilets
 CARING	- Use kind words and actions - Help classmates when appropriate - Look after classroom materials	- Walk safely and look out for others - Stay with your class/group	- Include others in games - Look after equipment and the environment	- Leave the toilet clean for the next person - Report problems to an adult
 HONESTY	- Tell the truth and own your choices - Ask for help when needed	- Follow teacher instructions - Go directly where you are meant to go	- Play by the rules - Be fair and truthful in games	Use the toilet for its purpose only
 INQUISITIVENESS	- Ask questions - Try new learning activities - Have a go even when learning is tricky	- Listen for instructions - Be curious about new routines	- Explore play safely - Try new activities and games	Learn and follow correct hygiene routines
 RESPECT	- Listen when others are speaking - Use indoor voices - Follow class rules and move safely - Respect personal space and boundaries	- Walk calmly and quietly - Respect shared spaces	- Use friendly language and calm voices - Respect personal space - Play within the school boundaries	- Respect privacy - Use facilities appropriately
 PERSISTENCE	- Stay on task - Try again when work is challenging - Finish learning tasks	Move promptly and safely	- Keep trying in games - Accept setbacks calmly	Wash hands properly even when in a hurry

	• Take turns • Share resources and learning spaces	• Share space and time fairly • Line up cooperatively	• Take turns in games and with equipment • Include others	• Share facilities fairly and efficiently
Caring  Koala <i>Koalas care for others and our environment.</i>	 Looks after its young – Koala mothers carry and protect their joeys for many months, showing nurturing and responsibility.  Gentle and calm – Koalas are quiet and peaceful animals, linking to caring behaviours like kindness, patience, and calm actions.  Cares for its environment – Koalas rely on healthy eucalyptus trees, reminding students to care for nature and shared spaces.  Non-aggressive by nature – They avoid conflict and conserve energy, reflecting caring choices and safe behaviour.  Shows care through rest and wellbeing – Koalas rest to stay healthy, connecting to looking after yourself and others.			
Honesty  Wombat <i>Wombats are honest — they are real, reliable, and tell the truth.</i>	 Straightforward and genuine – Wombats are known for being direct and uncomplicated in their behaviour; they don't pretend or trick, they simply are themselves.  Consistent and reliable – Wombats follow regular routines and behaviours, showing that honesty means being truthful and consistent .  Leaves clear signs – Wombats are famously known for leaving very obvious signs of where they've been, which links nicely to the idea of being open and not hiding the truth .  Stands its ground – Wombats don't sneak or deceive; they calmly stand firm, reflecting integrity and owning your actions.  Trustworthy presence – Their steady, predictable nature makes them a symbol of trust and reliability , key parts of honesty.			
Inquisitiveness  Blue Wren <i>Blue Wrens explore, notice, and ask questions.</i>	 Curious and alert – Blue Wrens are always looking around, listening, and exploring their surroundings, just like curious learners.  Explores its environment – They move quickly through bushes and grasses, investigating new places and finding food.  Asks questions in its own way – Their frequent calls and songs can be linked to “ <i>using your voice</i> ” and “ <i>asking questions</i> ”.  Learns through trying – Blue Wrens learn by exploring, watching, and having a go, showing that curiosity helps learning.  Not afraid to look closely – They notice small details, reminding students to look, think, and wonder.			
Respect  Kangaroo <i>Kangaroos respect others by keeping space, being careful, and following the rules.</i>	 Keeps personal space – Kangaroos are aware of boundaries with others in their mob, showing respect for others' space.  Lives in a social group (mob) – They follow group rules and move together cooperatively, demonstrating respect for the group.  Observant and careful – Kangaroos are alert and cautious, showing awareness and consideration for others.  Strong but gentle – They have power but do not use it recklessly, modelling respect through controlled behaviour.  Follows social norms – Kangaroos have clear social hierarchies and interactions, showing that respect involves acknowledging rules and fairness.			
Persistence  Australian Freshwater Turtle <i>Turtles keep going, even when it's hard.</i>	 Slow but steady – Turtles move carefully and keep going, showing that persistence is about continuing even when progress is slow.  Overcomes obstacles – They navigate rivers, streams, and land carefully to reach their goals, teaching students to keep trying despite challenges.  Patient and consistent – Turtles don't rush; they demonstrate that persistence involves patience and steady effort.  Survives in challenging environments – By adapting and persevering, turtles show resilience, an important part of persistence.  Keeps moving toward goals – Even small, repeated efforts help turtles reach where they need to go, illustrating “don't give up.”			

Sharing

Native Australian Bee

Native bees share their work and help everyone grow.

-  **Works as a team** – Native bees live and work together, with each bee contributing to the wellbeing of the whole group.
-  **Shares jobs and roles** – Different bees take on different tasks (gathering, building, caring), showing that sharing responsibilities helps everyone.
-  **Shares food sources** – Bees collect nectar and pollen and bring it back to support the entire colony, not just themselves.
-  **Helps others grow** – Through pollination, bees help plants, animals, and ecosystems thrive, showing that sharing benefits the wider community.
-  **Fair and cooperative** – Bees take turns and work calmly together without conflict, modelling positive social behaviour.