



COLLABORATION

Leasowes School Values

Did you know?

However brilliant you are at what you do, it is proven that you will work more effectively and creatively as part of a group.



Collaboration

Try to think of as many different ways in which we are democratic at school.



At Leasowes, we show **Collaboration** by:

- Making sure that we are fully prepared and on time so that we don't hold up each other's learning
- Communicating effectively with each other
- Empathising with each other's situations and using this to support each other
- Actively getting involved in events and activities outside of the curriculum
- Sharing our good ideas with each other

'Great things are never done by one person; they are done by a team of people.'
Steve Jobs

British Values

One of the British Values is 'Democracy'. For democracy to work, everyone must have the right to have their say, working in **collaboration**, and at times agreeing to disagree.

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noun

Working with someone to produce something.

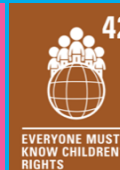
To make yourself a better **collaborator**:

1. Listen to everyone in the way you would like to be listened to
2. Work in groups with people who have strengths in different areas to you
3. Always go to a group meeting with an open mind



The Bigger Picture

On the 20th July 1969, the Apollo 11 moon landing took place, with two Americans walking on the moon. Just about all of us remember that Neil Armstrong was the first man on the moon, and his famous quote, 'One small step for man, one giant step for mankind'. Most of us know that Buzz Aldrin was the second man on the moon, and at a stretch we could name Michael Collins, who controlled the spacecraft. However, these are just three of the people involved. Before this momentous feat was possible, years of research took place prior to the launch. Materials were tested, computers were improved and satellite photographs were taken to study the surface of the moon. According to NASA, by the time Apollo 11 landed on the moon, 400,000 scientists, technicians and engineers had played a part in this happening, some of which had no knowledge of aerospace before taking on their tasks. Without these people working **collaboratively**, completing their jobs to their best ability and supporting each other throughout, we may never have heard of Neil Armstrong!



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