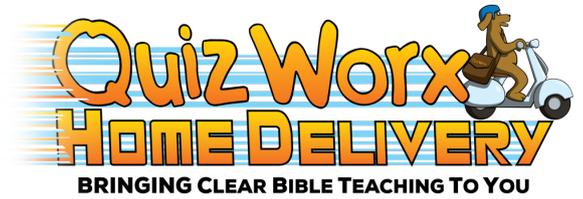


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Craft Ideas

1. Pride Verses Humility

You will need:

- Butcher Paper or cardboard
- Crayons/pencils/textas

Instructions:

Encourage your children to draw characters that represent 'Pride' and 'Humility'. For example, the proud character might have a big head, a small heart, and short arms because he never helps anyone but himself. The humble character might have a big heart, big ears (for listening to others' needs/concerns) and long arms for helping lots of people

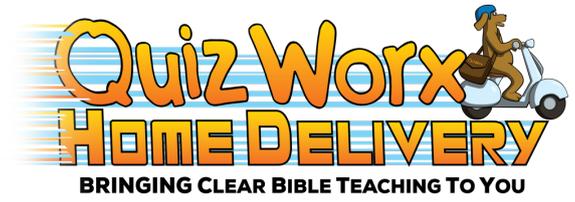
2. Serving Others

This is actually an activity!

As a family, think about ways that you can demonstrate humility to others, then put that into practise to help your children experience putting others before themselves! Here are some suggestions:

- Working at a homeless shelter to serve food to patrons.
- Stocking a food pantry with food items to give to those in need.
- Get your kids to take inventory of their own clothes or toys to find items they could donate to a shelter.
- Write a letter to someone in your church who may be lonely or isolated at the moment.
- Create a 'Thank You' card for someone they know who works hard for them (e.g. a school teacher, school cleaner, librarian, Kids Church leader).

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Game Ideas

1. Role Play

Instructions:

1. Brainstorm a series of scenarios where kids can choose to be boastful or humble, such as winning a game, getting full marks on a test or giving someone a gift.
2. Take turns acting out a boastful response and a humble response to each scenario. For example, a child could pretend to brag about winning the game to demonstrate boastful behaviour and say "good game" to the other players to demonstrate humility.
3. When you have finished the game, talk about how everyone involved would feel for each scenario to emphasize why choosing to be humble is the better option.

2. Humility Hopscotch

You will need:

- Thick chalk, in assorted colours
- A sidewalk/pavement to write on
- Cardboard (if you choose to write on it instead of the sidewalk)

Instructions:

1. Using thick chalk, write the letters H-U-M-I-L-I-T-Y on the sidewalk/pavement. Each letter should be in its own box (like hopscotch). Kids can come up with their own "hopscotch" pattern

(NOTE- instead of using chalk, you could do this by writing each letter on a piece of cardboard, then setting up in a 'hopscotch' pattern inside)

2. Take turns playing 'Humility Hopscotch' - each child throws a rock- which ever letter it lands on, they hop over that letter (not on it).