

British values – what are they?

British Values		Definition	How to promote and apply these values
M	Mutual tolerance and respect	Equality and fairness for all regardless of their background or religious beliefs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Engage in activities such as Black History Month, International Women's Day etc - Have an open-minded a liberal attitude to those whose faith and beliefs may differ from your own - Show respect for an individual's dignity
I	Individual liberty	Freedom – for example the right to express yourself in your own way, within the law.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Make your own decision about the programme you would like to study - Raise understanding and tackle prejudice so all are treated equally with respect - Promote the benefits of diversity - Celebrate the individuality of your peers and staff
L	The rule of Law	Laws protect everyone. No-one is above the law.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Follow group rules and the learner Code of Conduct - Do not break the law. The laws are put in place to help us live, study and work in a safe environment
D	Democracy	People power. Freedom to express opinions and a willingness to listen to other views.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Express your opinion during group discussions and activities - Have your view on what you think works best for you - Provide honest feedback about your learning experience

Prevent Strategy

Aims to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism.

Prevent includes **British Values** and issues relating to **extremism** and **radicalisation**.

Extremism is defined in law as ‘vocal or active opposition to fundamental British values’.

Radicalisation is the process by which a person comes to support terrorism and forms of extremism leading to terrorism.

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