

Honor

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Lesson Plan

Objective: Learning outcome is to recognize the honor in serving your country. Students should be at the responding level where they are actively participating in the process. Besides being aware they should be formulating responses. Students should discuss **Honor** in serving their country, and how that relates to being an Airman. “An Airman’s relentless mindset bound by your Air Force Core Values, forged through a **culture of pride** & professional, inspired by our inspired by our innovative heritage & exemplified through actions in defense of our Nation.”

Foundational Competencies: Perseverance, Accountability, Service Mindset, Self-Control, Leadership, Influence and Resilience.

Resources:

Lesson Outline

Introduction	
MP 1. Men of Honor Clip: 12 Steps (PACE Commitment Video as alternate)	5 Minutes
MP 2. Follow-up Discussion	25 Minutes
Conclusion	5 Minutes

MP1: 12 Steps Video from Men of Honor:

Men of Honor Clip: 12 Steps <https://youtu.be/OhCISxbO7rg>

PACE Commitment Video: <https://www.dvidshub.net/video/409755/heritage-today-video-series-commitment>

The Commitment video begins with a photo of Airmen from the early days with the message that training is the beginning of a new life. It's an Airman telling his story about what commitment means to him. If there ever comes a time when you question your commitment, just watch this video. (Roadmap Alignment 1.3.1)

MP2: Follow-Up Discussion to Video

Attention Step: Quote from Woodrow Wilson: “There is no question what the honor in America is. The role of honor consists of the names of men who have squared their conduct by ideals of duty.”

LOQ: What is Honor?

LOQ: Where did you see honor in the video clip we watched?

LOQ: What does it mean to be honorable or to serve honorably?

LOQ: Do you find Airmen Honorable?

LOQ: Can anyone share a story of a Medal of Honor recipient?

If Airmen aren't familiar with any, or don't provide any stories of Medal of Honor recipients, provide one for them. Give a brief description of a Medal of Honor recipient and their story. (List and link to information can be found in reference list)

LOQ: Is Honor required to be an Airman?

FUQ: What does honor look like day-to-day?

Conclusion

SUMMARY: In closing, discuss the definition of Airmanship and how honor is part of being an Airman, and a culture of pride.

SURVEY QUESTION:

How comfortable are the students with being able to discuss Honor in serving your country and how it is part of being an Airman?

References:

Supporting Documents: AFH 1

https://static.e-publishing.af.mil/production/1/af_a1/publication/afhandbook1/afhandbook1.pdf

Air Force Medal of Honor Recipients: <https://themedalofhonor.com/medal-of-honor-recipients>

Bennett	Steven	L	Captain	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Chapman	John	A	Technical Sergeant	Operation Enduring Freedom
Davis Jr.	George	A	Major	Korean War, 1950-1953
Day	George	E	Colonel	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Dethlefsen	Merlyn	H	Major	Vietnam War, 1956-1973

Etchberger	Richard	L	Chief Master Sergeant	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Fisher	Bernard	F	Major	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Fleming	James	P	First Lieutenant	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Jackson	Joe	M	Lieutenant Colonel	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Jones	William	A	Colonel	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Levitow	John	L	Airman First Class	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Loring Jr.	Charles	J	Major	Korean War, 1950-1953
Pitsenbarger	William	H	Airman First Class	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Sebille	Louis	J	Major	Korean War, 1950-1953
Sijan	Lance	P	Captain	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Thorsness	Leo	K	Lieutenant Colonel	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Walmsley Jr.	John	S	Captain	Korean War, 1950-1953
Wilbanks	Hilliard	A	Captain	Vietnam War, 1956-1973
Young	Gerald	O	Captain	Vietnam War, 1956-1973