



2019-20 FIRST LEGO League Core Values Poster Guidelines

Creating a Core Values Poster for the competition is an exercise designed to help your team tell the story of how its members embraced the *FIRST* Core Values throughout the season. It's also a great way to help parents and attendees at our events learn a little more about the teams and how *FIRST* LEGO League is more than just robots.

Your team's poster should have six sections. One section should clearly identify your team by including the team number, team name, and logo or mascot. Each of the five remaining sections should address one of the *FIRST* Core values, as outlined below:

- Discovery**—What new skills did your team work on this season? Did you have any new ideas or “Eureka!” moments for making team processes better?
- Innovation**—How does your team solve problems? Was there an example of a time when your team had to try something new to get past a roadblock?
- Impact** – How did your team take something they learned during this year's challenge and apply that knowledge to make their community better?
- Inclusion**—How does your team respect, value, and incorporate each member's unique interests, abilities, and contributions?
- Teamwork**—How do the members of your team help others either on the team or in their community? How has your team been helped by others?

The final Core Value, **Fun**, should be reflected on the entire poster! This is your chance to show your team spirit, along with all of the fun your team members have learning and working together!

Guidelines, Hints, and Tips:

1. The overall size of the poster may be no larger than 36” x 48”.
2. How you arrange the six sections of your poster is up to you – just be sure that each section is clearly labeled so the judges and people visiting the pits will know what they're looking at!
3. Because the poster will be presented by the team members during the event, it is important that you SHOW, not TELL, how your team uses the *FIRST* Core Values to guide them. In other words, sketches, diagrams, and photos should take up most of the space on your poster, not paragraphs of text. A few key words are OK – what we want to avoid is 6 pages of words typed out and glued to a posterboard.