

Wisdom-Whakaaronui

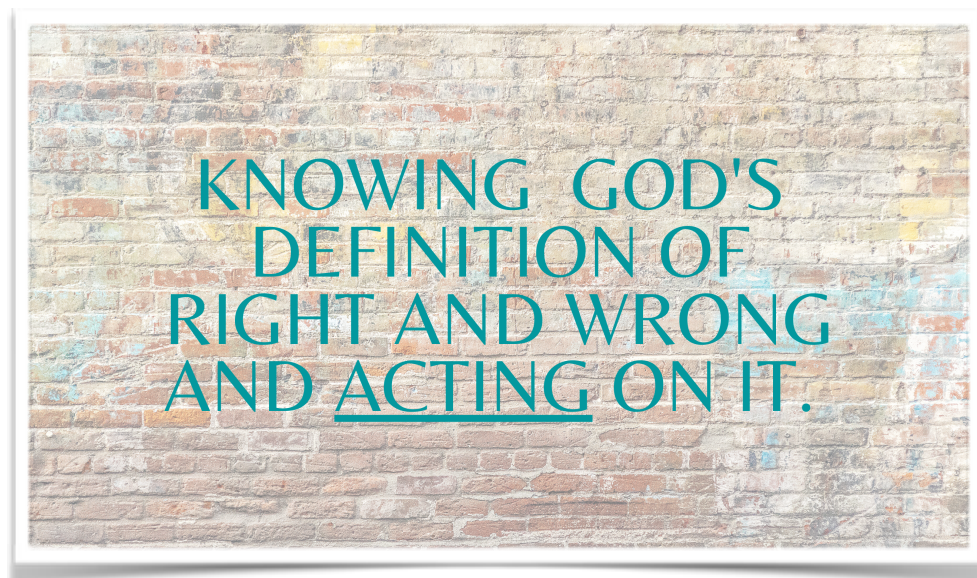
Seeing with the eyes of God ...



Wise Living ...

Wisdom is using our knowledge to live what we've learned!

As catholics we are incredibly fortunate to have thousands of years of history where good people guided by God have struggled through prayer and life experiences to help **us** understand what **we** need to live good lives. Our catholic family shares with us how to live authentic lives that honour, ourselves, others, creation and God.



Wisdom

...is the grace of being able to see everything through God's eyes



Wisdom

... knowing that life has meaning even when you can't make sense of it.



Wisdom

... appreciating the simple things in life, and living in a way that benefits everyone.

Wisdom VS Knowledge:

Knowledge is knowing that a tomato is a fruit, and wisdom is not putting it into a fruit salad!

We all have the potential to be wise. We know the difference between right and wrong. We know that vegetables are healthy and good for us but we are only wise when we choose to eat them instead of unhealthy options. We all know that it is not OK to lie but it is only the wise people who choose to tell the truth even if it means they experience discomfort. God gifts us wisdom so that we are able to live our lives well and in right relationships!



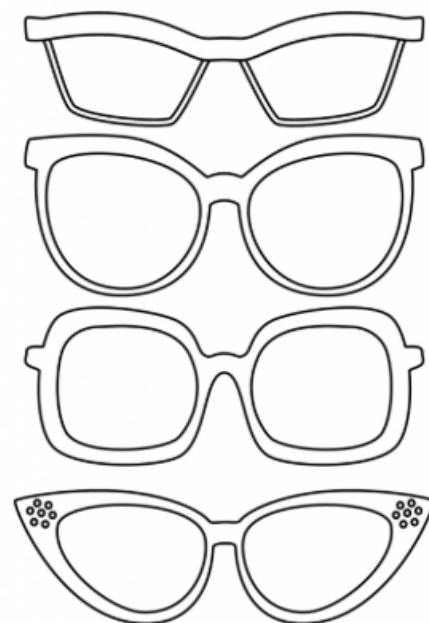
Wisdom is knowing what is right and acting on it

What do you think?

- Can a person be educated and not be wise?
- Can a person be uneducated and extremely wise?
- Why do we need wisdom?

God Glasses:

Enlarge and use these templates to make some fun glasses you can wear to remind you that wisdom helps us to see the world through God's eyes! You can attach straws or popsicle sticks to strengthen the frame.



VENERABLE SUZANNE AUBERT

Suzanne was a wise woman who from a young age wanted to live out her beliefs by joining a religious community. Her journey brought her to New Zealand where she worked with vulnerable children/adults and sick people in Auckland, Wellington and Hiruharama. She worked alongside the Māori community, learning the language and sharing their knowledge. Suzanne was able to see where the needs in the community were and she had the courage to do something about it. The impact she had on her community was so great that her funeral was the largest ever celebrated for a New Zealand woman.



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