Character Traits are adjectives that describe what a person or character is like on the inside.

Examples: cruel, greedy, brilliant, grouchy, impatient, embarrassed, happy, foolish, helpful, thoughtful, dependable.
Character Traits
Using Text Evidence

What does the character **SAY**?

What does the character **THINK**?

Name of character

What does the character **DO**?

What kind of person is the character?
What takes place in the story that is magic?

Choose a different setting for the story. How would the story change?

Discuss how the culture influenced this story. (How does where this story is from change its details?)

What is the lesson in the story?

How is this “Cinderella” the same as other Cinderella characters?

How is this “Cinderella” different from other Cinderella characters?
Who are the main characters? Choose one to describe.

What is the main problem? Explain.

When does the story take place?

Where does the story take place?

How did the problem get solved? Explain.

Who are the royal characters?
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Name: Cinderella Elements Chart

Cinderella

Yeh-Shen

The Irish Cinderlads

When and where the story takes place

What the hero/heroine must do to prove who he/she is

Who mistreats the hero/heroine in the story

The villain/villainess in the story

The help to the hero/heroine

The main good character in the story

The help to the hero/heroine

Happy ending
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Where in the World is Cinderella?

Name ____________________________
5 Reward poster

Students create a reward poster for a missing character or 'baddie' in the text. Students could further develop their description into a piece of writing or read it aloud and have other students guess which character they are describing.

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**WANTED**

To read more about Kim, take a look at BAD GIRLS by J. Wilson

- For terrorizing Mandy White
- Teasing Arthur King
- Being smart to Mrs. Stanley
- Not being loyal to her friends

**REWARD**: £10,000.50

Features:
- Black hair
- Very tall
- Walks by self

*50p extra because you deserve to share this money with a friend.

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Based on Bad Girls by Jacqueline Wilson
Circle powerful words or phrases

Underline words or phrases you do not understand

Write important thoughts in the margin
In Ireland, in the old times, there lived a lad named Becan. His mother gave him this name the day he was born, for Becan is Irish for “Little One.” “It’s fitting,” said she, “for such a wee thing.”

His mother loved him all the same and carried Becan about in her egg basket for safekeeping. Whenever he opened his mouth, she spooned milk porridge into it, and Becan began to grow. Red hair flamed on his head. His skinny legs got rounder, and his tiny feet got longer until his toes poked out of the basket.

Although the rest of him stayed small, his feet kept on growing. By the time Becan was thirteen years old, they were so large he’d splash a puddle dry just by stepping in it. Still, Becan’s worries were few enough until his mother died.

His father was a peddler and often away, selling needles and pins and bringing back whatever was needed. To Becan’s astonishment, one evening he came home with a new wife and her three nearly grown daughters.

“Now you’ve a mam again, and three big sisters besides to watch out for you,” his father explained.

Watch they did. All three sisters spied on him, and if anything went amiss, they shrieked, “Blame Little Big-foot!” for that is what they called him.