

Law -- "The professor has established the policy that students must be on time for class or receive a penalty"

Example employing the value of truthfulness:

Value -- "Telling the truth in a court of law is desirable and important"

Norm -- "Witnesses ought to tell the truth in a court of law"

Law -- "The state has established a law that witnesses must tell the truth in a court of law or be charged with perjury and penalized accordingly"

A partial list of values might include the following:

beauty	love
cheerfulness	loyalty
cleanliness	mercifulness
contentment	patience
dependableness	peacefulness
divine things	perseverance
existence	physical strength
faithfulness	punctuality
generosity	righteousness
gentleness	sacredness of God
goodness	sacredness of human life
graciousness	sacredness of the marriage bond
happiness	sacredness of ownership
health	self-control
honesty	submission to God's will
humility	thankfulness
integrity	truthfulness
joyfulness	wealth
kindness	wisdom
knowledge	

Values are qualities or characteristics we esteem or prize. Norms incorporate values. Laws incorporate norms.

Values say "These qualities are good things." Norms say "These values ought to guide and rule our conduct." Laws say "These norms are established by governing authority and involve penalties for their violation."

B. Intrinsic and Extrinsic Value

The word "intrinsic" means "belonging to the constitution, nature, or essence of a thing; essential; inherent." The word "extrinsic" means "not contained in or belonging to a body; unessential; pertaining to, or derived from things outside; extraneous. Extrinsic applies to that which is distinctly outside the thing in question or is derived from something apart from it."