

AFRO-BETS® Kids: I'm Going To Be! Discussion & Activity Guide



Before Reading

- When you read the title what do you think the book will be about?
- Do you think the images on the cover match the book's title?
- If someone asked you “what are you going to be?” how would you answer?

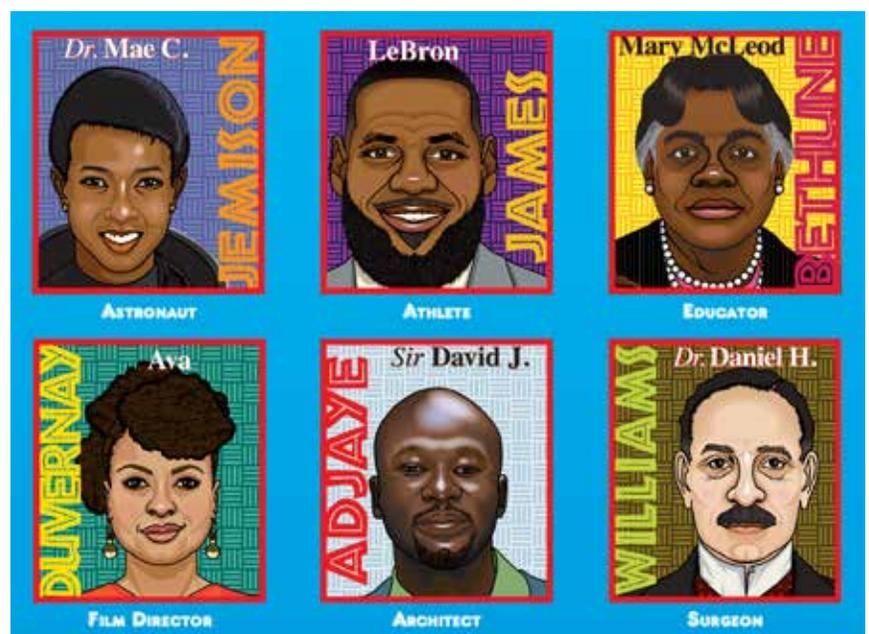
Discussion Questions

- What is the main idea of this book?
- How do you think the AFRO-BETS® Kids learned about the careers they shared?
- Which careers highlighted in the book did you already know about? Which ones were new to you?
- Why do you think each of the AFRO-BETS® Kids discussed several different careers? Can you have more than one job or career?
- Does this book highlight any careers you are interested in?
- Besides listing careers, how else can you answer the question “what are you going to be?”
- The teacher, Ms. Johnson, says there are two things the AFRO-BETS® Kids must do no matter what careers they choose? What are they? What else would you add to that list?
- What's else does Ms. Johnson want the AFRO-BETS® Kids to remember?

About the Book

Do you know what you're going to be when you grow up?

The AFRO-BETS® Kids have lots of ideas! There are so many exciting careers: astronaut, publisher, fashion designer, educator, surgeon, movie director and more. And there are many Black leaders in those fields, including Mae Jemison, John Johnson, Mary McLeod Bethune, Tracey Reese, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams and Ava DuVernay. Learn about these great achievers, their careers, and more as the AFRO-BETS® Kids explore what they'll be when they grow up.



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Activities

- You have the opportunity to interview one of the professionals highlighted in the book. What would you like to learn about that person? Write five questions that you would ask during the interview.
- Do you have ideas about which career you might pursue when you are older? Do research (using the internet, library, or by talking to your family members/teachers) to learn about someone who works or has worked in that field. Then create your own presentation to share with the class or group.
- Divide the class or group into two teams. On slips of paper, write the names of each career highlighted in the book, and put the slips of paper in a bowl. Take turns selecting a slip of paper from the bowl, then describing the profession without using the name of the career. The team that gets the most number of correct answers in the allotted time wins. (Consider giving an extra point for naming a person who has achieved in that field.)
- The AFRO-BETS® Kids discuss what they're going to be by sharing careers. If you were not allowed to discuss careers, how would you answer the question: "what are you going to be?" Write your answer following this example:

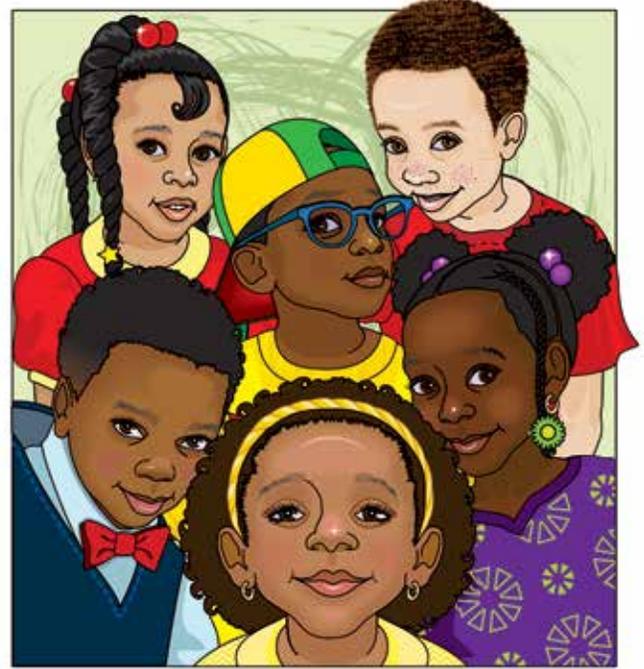


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