

## PASSAGE 2

We all know what we mean by a "good" man. The ideally good man does not drink or smoke, avoids bad language, converses in the presence of men only exactly as he would if there were ladies present, attends church regularly and holds the correct opinion on all subjects. He has a wholesome horror of wrong doing and realizes that it is our painful duty to castigate sin. He has a still greater horror of wrong thinking, and considers it the business of the authorities to safeguard the young against those who question the wisdom of the views generally accepted by middle-aged successful citizens. Apart from his professional duties, at which he is assiduous, he spends much time in good works: he may encourage patriotism and military training; he may

promote industry, sobriety and virtue among wage earners and their children by seeing to it that failures in these respects receive due punishment; he may be a trustee of a university and prevent an ill-judged respect for learning from allowing the employment of professors with subversive ideas. Above all, of course, his "morals" in the narrow sense must be irreproachable.

(Bertrand Russell) (191 words)

## Title: Qualities of a Good man

Meaning of a good man is very clear.

A man avoids all bad virtues, is optimistic, and pray divine. Moreover, he deters bad imagination and thinking deeds, and regards it as a duty to keep young safe in society. Besides his job, he promotes patriotism, economy, and morality for the betterment of his country. Being a confident of a university, he makes a safe environment for learners. Despite all, in narrow-minded sense, his meekness is irreproachable.