

## I. Critical Thinking

### Activity 1:

1. What are the similarities of the different types of friendship in the three stories?

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What values do the sayings convey respectively? (You may underline the key words in each saying.)

A friend can change your life with a small gesture.

A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Good friends help you find important things when you have lost them, your smile, your hope, and your courage.

A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

A friend's eye is a good mirror.

Friendship is born at the moment when one says to another: What! You too? I thought I was the only one.

A friend at hand is better than a relative at distance.

In hardship we see the friendship.

### Activity 2:

1. Match the sayings with the stories based on the common values they share.

Stories	Sayings
Reading A	
Reading B	
Viewing	

2. Explain why the sayings and the friendship stories share common values according to your

understanding.

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## **II. Further Exploration**

Introduce one of the poems to the foreign friends.

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### **Assignment:**

Find one more classical Chinese poem and its English version on the topic of friendship and introduce it to a foreigner.