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is an informative game which challenges you to think and talk with others about **values in life**.

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hands you a lot of material, so you can give a thought to **values** in a playful, creative and yet serious way. Values that are important or that might become important in each person's life.

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is Swahili and it means: "Who are you?"
A question which the game wants to help young people find an answer to.

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Value Card

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This influences and guides your behaviour in a particular social context. It's an unwritten rule that directs social interactions of individuals and groups to act and respond in specific ways. This is facilitated by such things as national, local, inter-personal and traditional attitudes. For example: greeting someone with a kiss, handshake or a hug?

Etiquette

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cultural things that are visible

Discussion

Silent talk

The following statements are written on big sheets of paper. Every participant can write down their reaction to the statements. They can also react to each other's reactions. Everything happens in silence; all the arguments are written down on paper.

When the group has finished writing, they take a look at the papers. If you wish, you can start a group discussion afterwards.

Statements

- When you are in a foreign Country, you eat the food which is served there and you respect their time-table for dinner.
- In a foreign Country you try to learn at least a few basic words of the language
- Etiquette is an old-fashioned thing. Young people don't pay attention to it anymore.
- In the modern world with internet-connection accessible almost everywhere, differences are fading away and are therefore becoming less important

Etiquette

Game

Hand out cards with different ways of greeting one another on them. Don't tell what is written on your card, but greet the other in the way which it is written. - give 3 kisses, give 1 kiss, shake hands, move noses next to one another, spit on the other persons foot, hug strongly, fold hands together and bow down etc.

- To which Countries do these habits belong?
- What are typical features of the people living there or typical things for that Country?

Guiding questions

1. What ideas came out about others? Were these ideas mainly positive or negative and why?
2. How important is it to adjust to 'the rules' of another Country?
3. How do you strike a balance between pleasing the people in the Country you visit and keeping your identity?

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