

Lesson 3. Different Cultures, Different Rules

Lesson Objectives

- Students will be able to identify and compare unique cultural rules and manners.
- Students will be able describe rules and manners in context.

before you read

Look and Talk



Let's Read

Sam : Wow, this curry smell amazing! I'm so hungry.

Suzy : Hold on, Sam! Before you take the bread, let me give you a useful tip.
In India, **it is important to** use your right hand when you eat.

Sam : Why? Is there something wrong with using my left hand?

Suzy : Well, traditionally in India,
the left hand is used for dirty task, like cleaning yourself in the restroom.
Because of this, using the left hand for food or sacred things is seen as unclean and disrespectful.

Sam : Oh, I see. I didn't know that. Thanks for the tip, Suzy!

Emily : This French baguette looks so crispy. Can you give me a knife?

Lucas : In France, we don't use knife to cut the bread.

It is important to tear bread with your hands.

Emily: Why shouldn't I use a knife? Isn't it cleaner and easier to cut it?

Lucas : It's an old tradition.

For French people, bread is a historical symbol of life, peace and sharing.

Tearing it gently with your hands is the polite and traditional way to share it.

Emily : Interesting!

After you read

It is important to		in India.
It is important to		in France.

Let's Read and Write

Hi, my name is Hailey.

I am going to visit Korea next week.

I am very excited, but I am also worried.

I do not know much about Korean culture.

I don't want to be rude and make mistakes.

Can you help me?

Please tell me about some important rules or manners in Korea.

Thank you so much.

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Hi! My name is Dongeun.

Don't worry about it, I will tell you useful tip!

It is important to wait for older people to eat first.

In Korea, respecting older people is the most important.