



CULTURAL MANNERS

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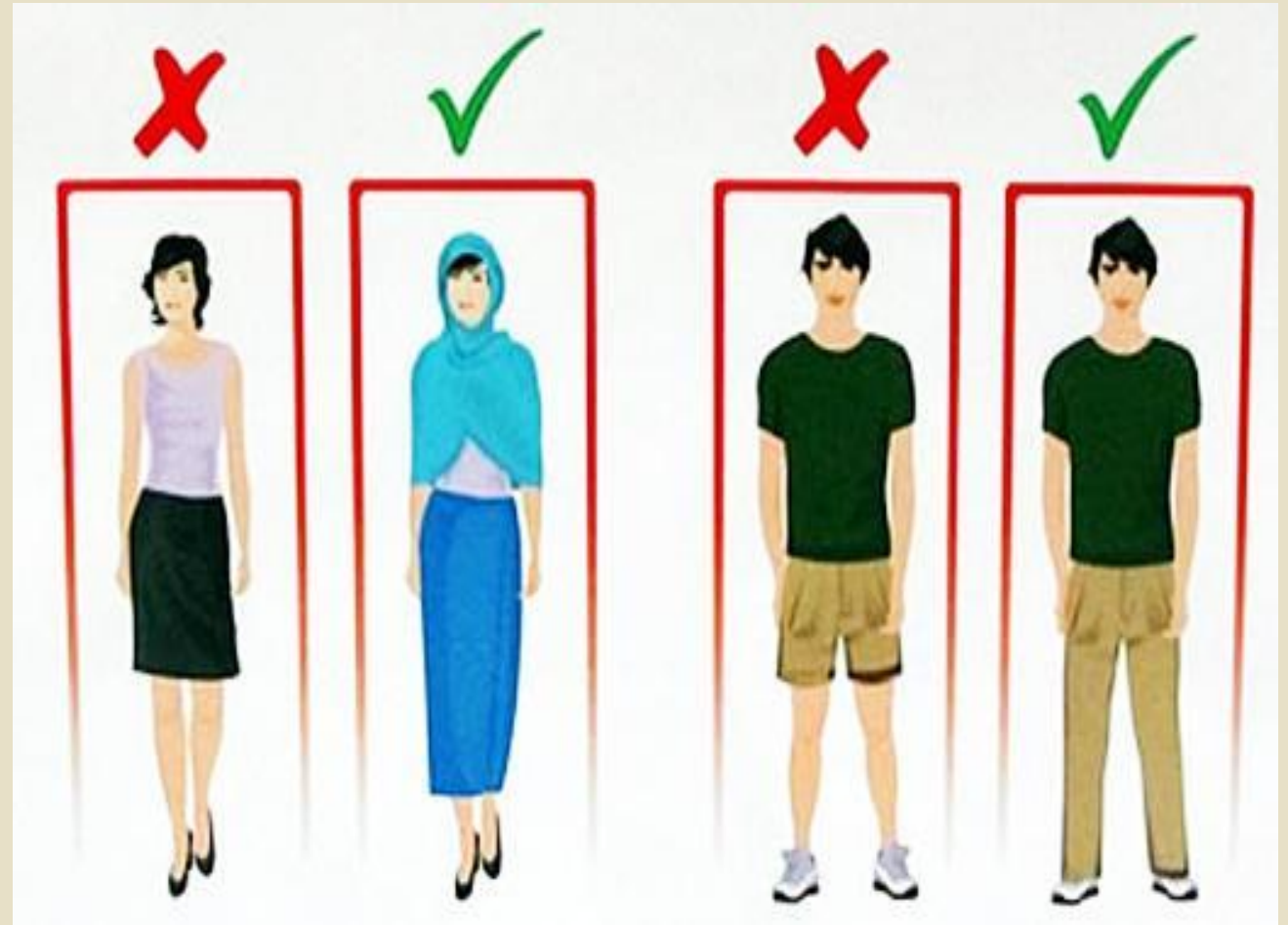


MUSLIM ETIQUETTE

Adab (Arabic: أدب) in the context of behavior, refers to prescribed Islamic etiquette:
"refinement, good manners, morals, decorum, decency, humaneness"



- Saying "Bismillah" (in the name of God) before eating and drinking.
- Using the right hand for drinking and eating.
- Saying "*As-Salaam Alaikum*" (peace be upon you) when meeting someone and answering with "*Wa 'alaikumus salam*" (and peace be upon you).





ETIQUETTE IN ASIA

Bangladesh

- Usually giving money as gifts is considered rude except as wedding gifts in elaborate envelopes. It is considered bad form to open gifts in front of the giver



Indonesia

- It is important to be considerate of other people's dignity. Shaming or humiliating people in public is considered extremely rude.[‡]
- Always use your right hand, when shaking hands, offering a gift, handing or receiving something, eating, pointing or generally touching another person.

Malaysia

- It is considered rude to wear shoes inside a house. One would usually take off shoes outside the house and leave them by the door.
- When shaking the hand of elders (such as parents, grandparents or teachers) the younger person is expected to touch the top of the elder's palm with the tip of their nose or forehead to express respect. It is similar to kissing a hand, but only using the tip of the nose or forehead, not lips. This is generally done by the Malays or Malaysian Muslims as a sign of respect. It is considered rude to not "Salam" a person whether they are visiting you or vice versa.

- When greeting a Malaysian ruler or a royal family member, you have to press the palms of your hands together before you while giving a slight bow to show respect.
- The head is considered sacred and should not be touched by hand.



Japan

- For women, not wearing cosmetics or a brassiere may be seen as unprofessional or expressive of disregard for the situation
- A smile or laughter from a Japanese person may mean that they are feeling nervous or uncomfortable, and not necessarily happy.

Korea

- The number 4 is considered unlucky, so gifts should not be given in multiples of 4. Giving 7 of an item is considered lucky.
- When someone of a significantly higher social position pours you a drink, it is considered proper to turn away from that person when you drink it.
- A couple kissing each other in public is a faux pas, since it is not seen as modest.

Thailand

- The head is considered sacred in Thailand and should not be touched by hand.
- The feet are considered symbolically unclean and should not be used to point to a person or a thing, and the soles of the feet should not be directly exposed to another person when sitting down on the floor.

Turkey

- Shoes are not worn inside; Turkish people don't want the floor to be stained by soil, sand or dust that may be attached to the soles.
- As beliefs regarding bad luck from open umbrellas indoors are taken seriously by some people, close umbrellas before bringing them inside. Some people believe that passing a knife or scissors directly to a person is bad luck as well. These beliefs are especially common among the elderly.

- If invited to dinner, one is expected to bring something (usually dessert). Avoid bringing alcohol unless sure that the host partakes. If the guest brings food or drinks (as usual) it is customary to offer it in the proper context during the visit.
- Friends might greet each other by shaking hands and touching or kissing one or both of the cheeks. This is inappropriate for business.

- Before starting to eat at the dinner table, one should wait for the elders to start eating first. But, while drinking water the minors have priority.
- The entire country practices one minute of silence on 10 November at 9:05am. This silence is observed in the memory of the founder of Turkey, Mustafa Kemal.



ETIQUETTE IN EUROPE

2nd person pronouns

anonymous



honorific

first name



Italy



France













ETIQUETTE IN LATIN AMERICA

In general...



NO:



YES:



***For Brazil:**



In particular...



Bolivia & Colombia



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for your
attention!**