

Unit 1: Basic Human Rights

Teachers' Guide

Beginner Level

LESSON 1: Greeting Introductions

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Time: 1 hour and 30 m

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instructor can ask the students: are some rights more important than others?

The instructor should review the FAQsheetfollowing this lesson, which can help guide the discussion. Additionally, the instructor can visit the website of the United Nations Cyber SchoolBusfor additional resources

(http://www.un.org/cyberschoolbus/humanrights/resources.asp).

In class, share your ideas of the meaning of "human rights" using a word, phrase or an example. At the end of this brainstorming activity, reflect on what all the responses have in common.

Whole group discussion. Expressyour opinion about the following questions. You can give examples from your personal experiences if you'd like.

- Dowe have rights?
- What kind of rights do we have?
- How do we seerights affecting our lives?

<u>ENDOFLESSONREFLECTIONS</u>The teacherasks students at the end of eachless on what they learned and how they felt doing these activities. The teacher may want to take notes based on what students share to help in preparing the lesson for the following week.

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t FAQ: BASICHUMANRIGHTS				
What Are "Rights"?				
Rights are legal, social, or ethical principles. They are a moral or legal entitlement to have or obtain something or to act in a certain way. For example, we speakabout the right to life and freedom as universal rights.				
What Is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights?				
The Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted by the United Nations on December 10, 1948 (text available here: http://www.un.org/en/universal-declaration-human-rights/index.html). Natas D330e00002 Tw3y6(.)-atj 0 Tc 0 Tw 1.01rthe				

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