Sharing Perspective

When we know that everyone has a perspective and work to understand each other's perspectives, we will be able to work together better.

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Anynomous Illustrator, 1892. Fliegende Blätter. Braun & Schneider.		
"My Wife and My Mother-in-law" W. E. Hill		



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Should schools enforce wearing a uniform?		
In sports, should there be winners and losers?		
Is it ever okay to cheat?		
What should happen to a bully?		

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PERSPECTIVE TAKING - TAKING PERSPECTIVE

VALUE TOPIC: Perspective - Looking at something in a different way.

CATCH PHRASE: Everyone has a story -Aroha ki te tāngata, Ahakoa ko wai te tāngata (Love people, in spite of who they are)

TOPIC Problem: I struggle to understand why some people do what they do. When we don't understand other people's behaviour, it helps to find out summary their story to see their perspective.

Worksheet - Sharing Perspective

The purpose of the worksheet is to provide opportunities for students to use the knowledge and understanding gained within the Value Topic.

There are many topics which cause division and arguments. When we listen to others perspective without looking to make them see it our way, we are working towards understanding and this will help us to get along with others better.

SPECIFIC LEARNING OUTCOME	RESOURCE	LESSON SUGGESTION
3. We are learning to identify our own perspective on certain topics and share them.We are learning to listen in order to understand other's perspectives on the same topics.	- 'Sharing Perspective' worksheet	Give each individual the worksheet, 'Sharing Perspective'. Making sure they work independently of anyone else, students work through the images/ topics identifying and noting down their perspective in the space provided. Set a time limit for this part, it's not something to dwell on too much. When it comes to the images, it's the first thing they see, either the head of a rabbit or a duck, and either an old or young lady. With the topics encourage students to give reasons for their thinking. When the time is up, show them the comic of '6 vs 9' and stress that the goal is to listen to understand one another, not talk to convince each other that their perspective is the right one. In pairs, students share perspectives and note each other's thoughts in the space provided. Debrief with questions; Did you learn something you hadn't thought of before? What was hard about listening to understand? What perspectives did you have in common?





