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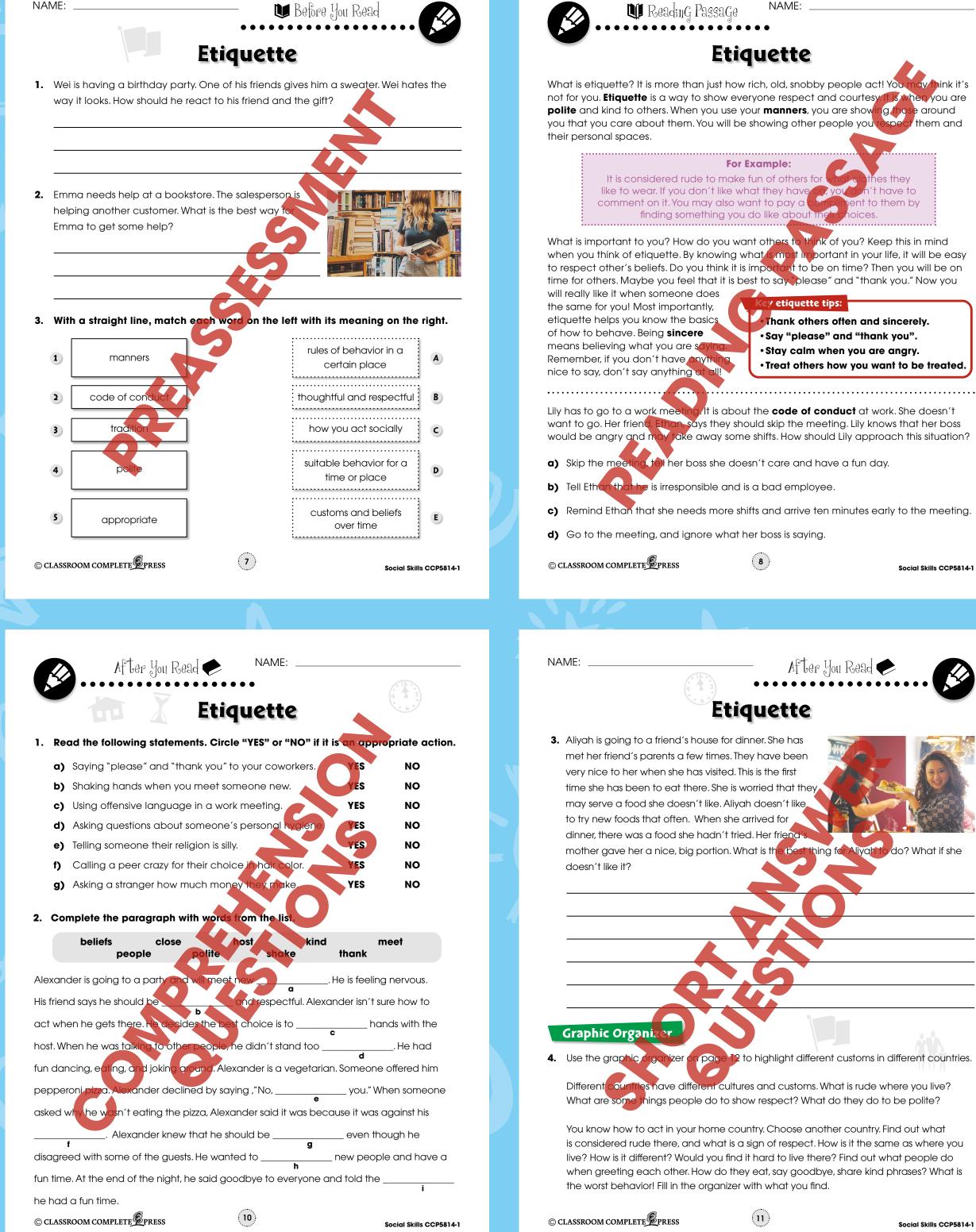
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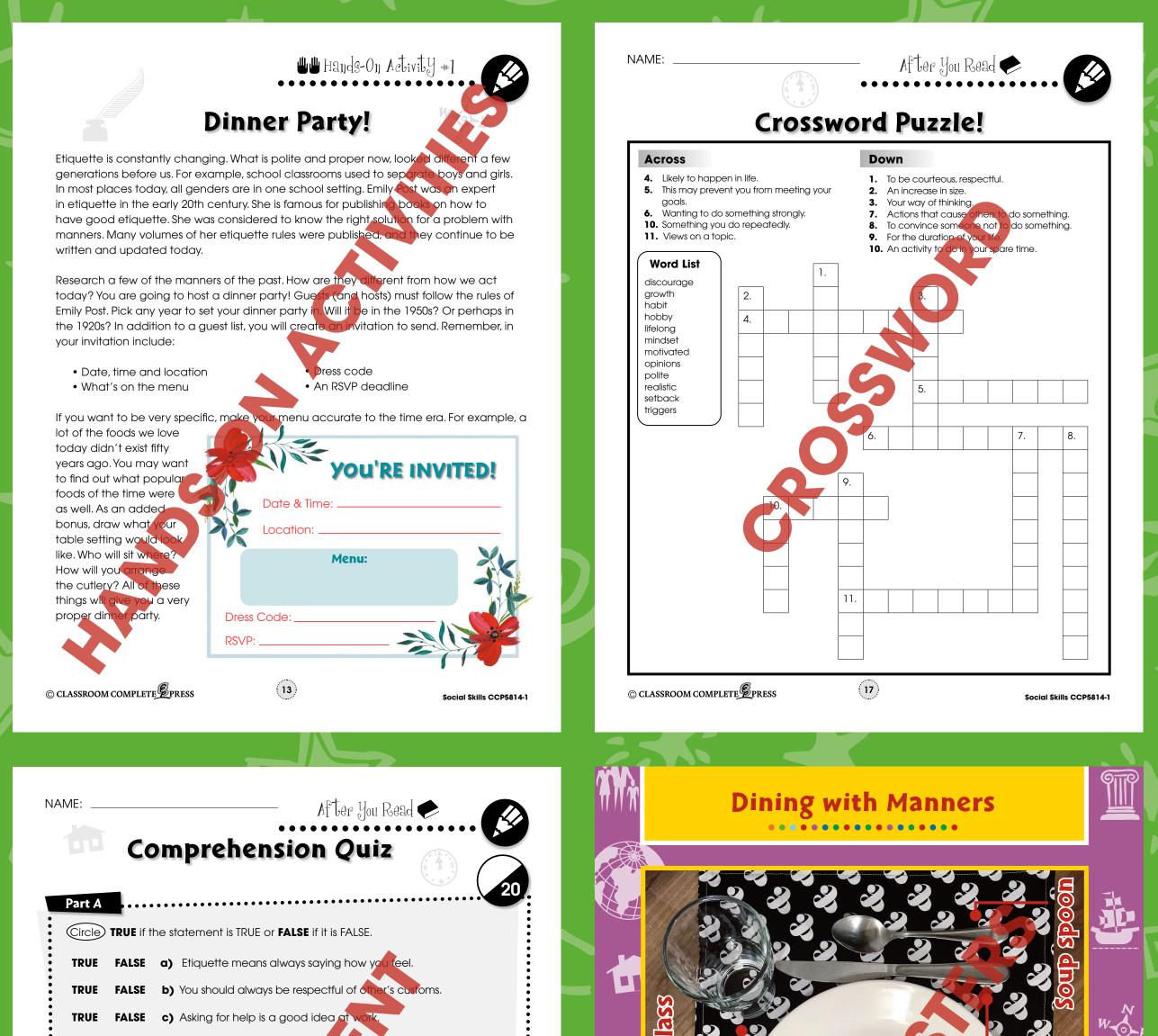


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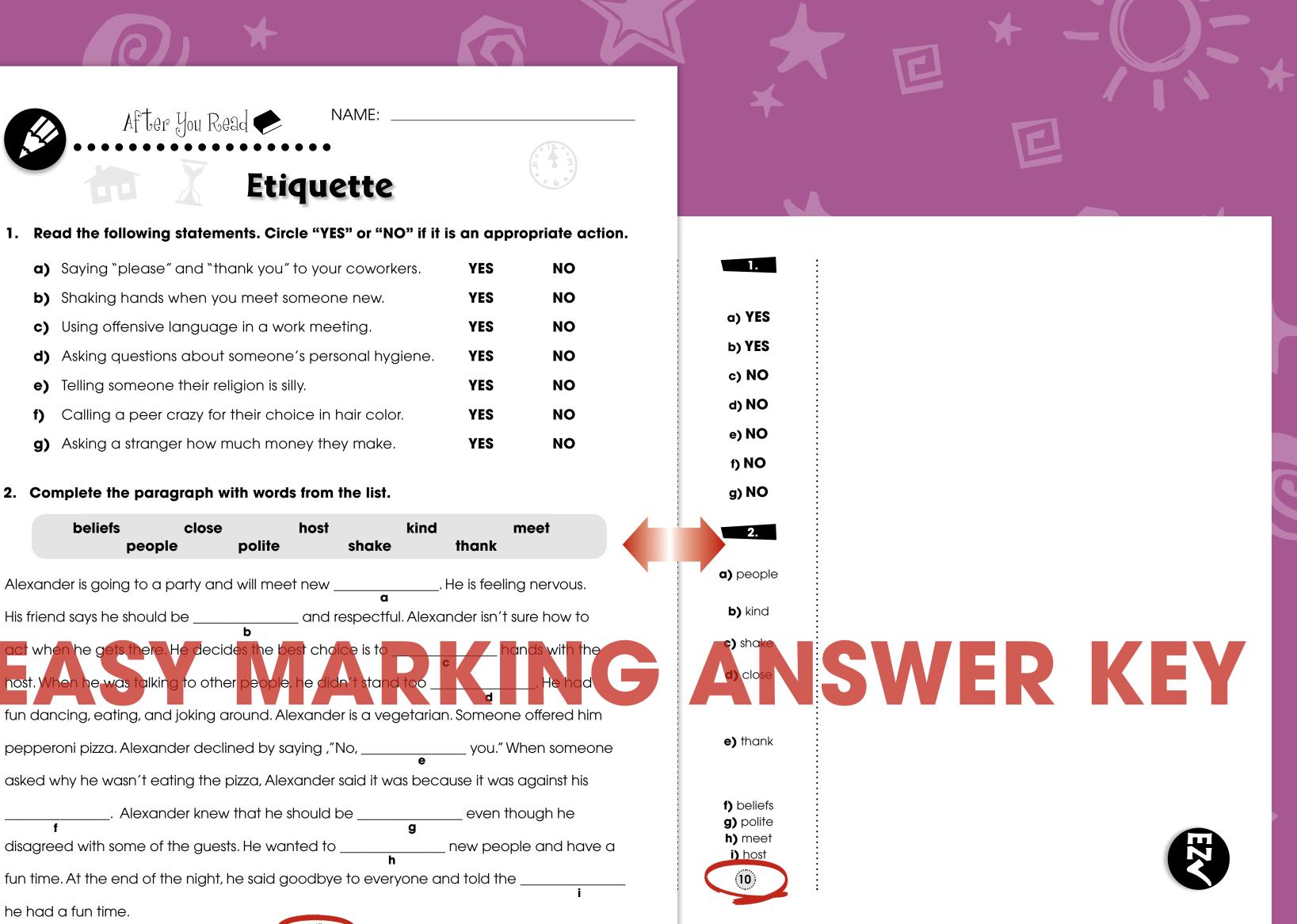


12 to highlight different customs in different countries.

is considered rude there, and what is a sign of respect. How is it the same as where you







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What is etiquette? It is more than just how rich, old, snobby people act! You may think it's not for you. **Etiquette** is a way to show everyone respect and courtesy. It is when you are **polite** and kind to others. When you use your **manners**, you are showing those around you that you care about them. You will be showing other people you respect them and their personal spaces.

### For Example:

It is considered rude to make fun of others for what clothes they like to wear. If you don't like what they have on, you don't have to comment on it. You may also want to pay a compliment to them by finding something you do like about their choices.

What is important to you? How do you want others to think of you? Keep this in mind when you think of etiquette. By knowing what is most important in your life, it will be easy to respect other's beliefs. Do you think it is important to be on time? Then you will be on time for others. Maybe you feel that it is best to say "please" and "thank you." Now you

will really like it when someone does the same for you! Most importantly, etiquette helps you know the basics of how to behave. Being **sincere** means believing what you are saying. Remember, if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all!

### Key etiquette tips:

- Thank others often and sincerely.
- Say "please" and "thank you".
- Stay calm when you are angry.
- Treat others how you want to be treated.

Lily has to go to a work meeting. It is about the **code of conduct** at work. She doesn't want to go. Her friend, Ethan, says they should skip the meeting. Lily knows that her boss would be angry and may take away some shifts. How should Lily approach this situation?

- **a)** Skip the meeting, tell her boss she doesn't care and have a fun day.
- **b)** Tell Ethan that he is irresponsible and is a bad employee.
- c) Remind Ethan that she needs more shifts and arrive ten minutes early to the meeting.
- **d)** Go to the meeting, and ignore what her boss is saying.







# **Dinner Party!**

Etiquette is constantly changing. What is polite and proper now, looked different a few generations before us. For example, school classrooms used to separate boys and girls. In most places today, all genders are in one school setting. Emily Post was an expert in etiquette in the early 20th century. She is famous for publishing books on how to have good etiquette. She was considered to know the right solution for a problem with manners. Many volumes of her etiquette rules were published, and they continue to be written and updated today.

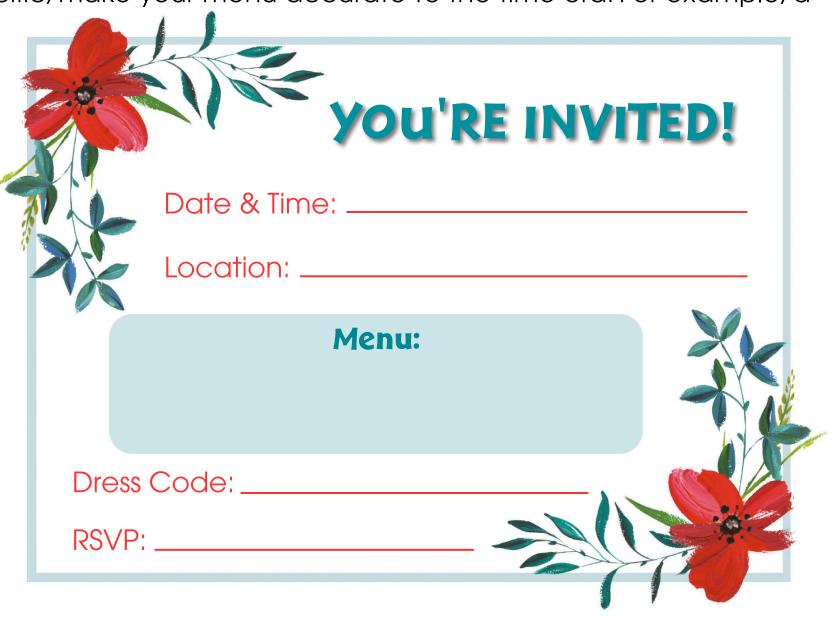
Research a few of the manners of the past. How are they different from how we act today? You are going to host a dinner party! Guests (and hosts) must follow the rules of Emily Post. Pick any year to set your dinner party in. Will it be in the 1950s? Or perhaps in the 1920s? In addition to a guest list, you will create an invitation to send. Remember, in your invitation include:

- Date, time and location
- What's on the menu

- Dress code
- An RSVP deadline

If you want to be very specific, make your menu accurate to the time era. For example, a

lot of the foods we love today didn't exist fifty years ago. You may want to find out what popular foods of the time were as well. As an added



bonus, draw what your table setting would look like. Who will sit where? How will you arrange the cutlery? All of these things will give you a very proper dinner party.









