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WORKSHEET

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TERM	I	GRADE	7th	SUBJECT	English	DATE
STUDENT				GROUP		No
TERM LEARNING OUTCOME						
Considers social and environmental contexts in personal written and oral productions.						

**Second skill development**

**Grammar core: (modals: should, must, have to)**

**Content topic: guidelines, citizenship and more.....**

**Learning strategy: gap filling**

Read about some table manners around the world, choose the correct word to fill the blank space:

**A Brief History of Table Manners in Europe**

Most table manners that Europeans and North Americans practice today originate from the Age of Exploration in the 1500s. It is believed that dinners became 1 refined when Catherine de' Medici, who was the Pope's niece, married the future King of France Henry II. She was appalled by the fact that French people did not use forks and had greasy hands from 2 the meat.

Around that time, a few more educated people, like Erasmus of Rotterdam (a Dutch scholar), had already written about the use of utensils and restraining oneself from eating 3. At that time, knives, spoons, and cups were shared among all those sitting at the table, and soups were drunk directly from the 4. Soon after, individual cutlery was introduced, and napkins were adopted to protect the diners' clothes. Even today, it is a good table manner to put the napkin on the lap.

**Hands Up, France**

When in France, you might be advised to always rest your wrists or forearms (but not elbows) on the table while you are not using utensils to eat. Keeping your hands 5 the table where nobody can see them is considered a bad dining manner. Some people suggest this tradition started because people were afraid of what other people might be doing under the table, like holding a weapon.

**Slurping, East and South Asia**

While in most European cultures making any noise while drinking or chewing is considered to be very 6, in places like Japan and China those who slurp their soups have good dining manners.

In other words, slurping your soup or noodles very loudly sends a message to the chef or the host that the food is 7. The more loudly you slurp it, the more appreciation for the meal you show. If by any chance you forget to do it, the cook could be very 8 or hurt thinking that you did not enjoy their meal!

**Eating with Hands, Ethiopia**

The proper way to eat Ethiopian food is to tear off a piece of the bread, grab some food that is close to you with it, and put it in your mouth. Because you are touching the food with your hands, make sure that you always 9 them before and after the meal. The left hand is considered unclean, so it is advisable and polite to only use your right hand to eat.

**No Extra Cheese, Italy**

Italian cuisine is known for using a great variety of cheese in large quantities. Italian pizzas and pastas are particularly rich in cheese. In an Italian restaurant anywhere in the world, the parmesan cheese might even be freshly grated in front of you on your plate.



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However, unless cheese is offered to you, you should not ask for extra cheese for a dish like pizza which already has a lot of cheese. Such an act is considered to be an 10 to the cook, so most waiters will simply refuse to bring more cheese.

1. a) less	b) more	c) er
2. a) cutting	b) cooking	c) buying
3. a) quickly	b) slowly	c) carefully
4. a) plate	b) cup	c) bowl
5. a) under	b) on	c) next to
6. a) polite	b) rude	c) strange
7. a) delicious	b) bad	c) tasteless
8. a) pleased	b) offended	c) satisfied
9. a) wash	b) cut	c) apply
10. a) compliment	b) insult	c) congratulation

**Learning strategy: Scanning**

Read the texts again and say if the following ideas are true or false:

- Talking about table manners is telling to people how to behave when sharing food with other people considering the cultural background

TRUE

FALSE

- The best word to replace the word "utensils" is "cutlery"

TRUE

FALSE

- When going to France, it is recommended to hide your hands

TRUE

FALSE

- Slurping is the best way to say "everything was delicious"

TRUE

FALSE

- Asking for more cheese in Italian restaurants could be unrespectful

TRUE

FALSE