

Name Date

Social Etiquette

Fill in the gaps with the correct form of the word in brackets

Russians usually introduce each other through a (three) person rather than directly introducing (them). When you meet a Russian for the first time, shake hands firmly and maintain eye contact..... (Look) away is considered rude and indifferent. Men should wait for a woman to offer her hand first. It is polite to take off(you) gloves before shaking hands.

Russians are great hosts and love entertaining guests in (they) homes.

They will often put (much) food on the table than can (eat).

If you are invited to a (Russia) home for a meal, arrive on time and bring a small gift. (Man) are expected to bring flowers.

Never use only (one) names unless you (invite) to do so.

You can use 'Gospodin' or "Gospozha" plus (they) surname. However, if you know the person's full name, it would be (good) if you use a combination of the name and the patronymic (or middle name). The patronymic is the father's name with the ending – 'ich' for men and '-vna' for (woman), for example: Ivan Nikolaevich or Olga Petrovna.

It's important (take off) both your coat and your shoes when entering someone's home. (You) host may even have slippers for you. Some guests bring (they) own slippers.

..... (Russia) don't like people who seem insincere. Smile when you are (sincere) pleased to meet someone. When pointing at someone, do not use a single finger but (gest) with your whole hand. Standing with your hands in your pockets is considered a sign of (lazy).