Unit 1

CULTURAL ISSUES AND VALUES

VOCABULARY: EXPRESSIONS OF DEFINITION

...**is...**

....refers to....

... is referred to as...

... is defined as...

...has been defined as...

Cultural anthropology

... is the way of...

is refers to is referred to as being has been defined as

the study of human culture.

An anthropologist **is** an expert in anthropology.

Culture is the way of life of a particular group of people.

A stereotype **is defined as** being a belief about an individual or a group based on the idea that everyone in a particular group will behave in the same way.

Hospitality and tolerance are values that are **deeply rooted** in the Moroccan culture.

If you happen to go to live in a foreign country with a different culture, you have to **adjust** to it, otherwise you will feel as a fish out of water.

Different cultures have different values. Values vary from culture to culture.

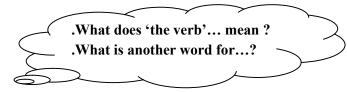
People from rural areas stick to customs and traditions more than urban people.

Cultural issues arise when groups of people believe another group behaves wrongly.

Culture is learned and transmitted from generation to generation.

Deeper insights into other people's customs, values and ideas minimize conflict due to ignorance and intolerance.

ASKING FOR CLARIFICATION:



A: What is another word for 'aware'? B: Conscious. <u>Vocabulary</u>: (p 12) uneasy: uncomfortable unlike: as opposed to to obey: to respect, to abide by dissimilarities: differences natural: healthy wrongly ≠ rightly

<u>Conditional</u>: types 1 and 2

If you pay attention in the classroom, you'll understand better. I'll continue my studies abroad if I get high grades in by bac exams. Mariam won't marry Nabil if he isn't an honest person. If I were you, I'd give up smoking.

We wouldn't have so many car accidents if both drivers and pedestrians were careful enough. If Souad had money, she could buy a new laptop.

Asking for, giving and responding to advice: (p 15)

Asking for advice	Giving Advice	Responding to advice
What do you think I should do?	I think you should	That's a good idea. Thanks.
What do you suggest?	May be you should	Thanks for your advice, but I
What would you do if?	It's best not to	really
What's your advice for?	It's a good idea not to	Thank you for your advice, but I
What would you advise me to do?	Why don't you?	really
How can I?	If I were you, I would	Sorry, I can't. I'm ing
What's the best?	You'd better (not)	It sounds like a good idea.
I don't know what to do.	Whatever you do, don't	Thanks, but I've already
What should I do?	You should(n't)/ought(n't)to	Thanks, but I doubt whether

Patient: I'm afraid I'm putting on weight, doctor. What do you think I should do?

Doctor: It's a good idea not to eat between meals and you'd better exercise at least three times

a week. May be you should eat more vegetables and less fatty food.

Patient: It sounds like a good idea! Thanks for your advice, doctor.

Vocabulary: (18)

ADJECTIVE	MEANING	MEANING	
ambitious	hardworking, aspiring		
broad-minded	open-minded		
capable	competent, effective		
cheerful	light-hearted, joyful		
forgiving	willing to forgive others		
helpful	working for the welfare of others		
honest	sincere, truthful		
imaginative	daring, creative		
independent	self-reliant		
logical	consistent, rational		
polite	courteous, well-mannered		
self-controlled	self-disciplined		
courageous	standing up for your beliefs	standing up for your beliefs	

Expressing lack of understanding, interrupting and asking for clarification:

Expressing lack of understanding	Interrupting	Asking for clarification
Could you say that again / repeat please?	Excuse me	What do you mean by?
I beg your pardon?	Sorry, but	Do you mean?
I'm not quite sure I follow you.	Excuse me for interrupting	I'm not quite with you. What do you mean?
I'm not quite sure I know what you mean.	May I interrupt for a moment?	Could you clarify that, please?
I beg your pardon, but I don't quite	Can I add something?	Could you be more explicit?
understand.	Can I say something here?	Could you explain what you mean by?
I don't quite see what you mean, I'm	I'd like to say something, if I may?	Could you possibly give us an example?
afraid.	Can I ask a question?	I wonder if you could say that in a different
Sorry, I didn't quite hear what you said.	May I ask a question?	way?
I'm not quite sure I got your point.		Could you be a little bit more specific, please.
Sorry, I didn't get your point, I'm afraid.		
I don't quite see what you're getting at.		

Expressions for clarifying one's point / idea:

- Let me explain that.	- Sorry, let me explain.	- To say that differently,
- Let me put it another way.	- In other words,	- To put it differently,
- Let me express that differently.	- In other terms	- Let me explain that in more detail.
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Headmaster: Mobile phones are not allowed at school.

Student: Sorry, sir. I'm not quite sure I know what you mean.

Headmaster: In other words, you mustn't use your mobile at school because they are forbidden. Student: I'm sorry, sir.

The Past Perfect vs. The Past Perfect Continuous: (p24)

Form:P. Participle:had + past participle of the verbP. Participle Continuous:had + past participle + v...ing

After the cultural anthropologist <u>had finished</u> the lecture, he flew to Tangier. By the time I went to see the doctor, I <u>had been</u> ill for at least two weeks. Adib <u>had bought</u> a brand new car before he got his driving licence. Once Ilham <u>had read</u> the advert about the job, she went to the Office of Admission. Jane <u>had done</u> her homework before she went out. When he arrived to the airport, there was no plane. It <u>had</u> already <u>taken off</u>. She didn't go to bed until she <u>had set</u> her alarm clock. "Why didn't you tell her that you <u>had divorced</u> your first wife?" The fire <u>had</u> already <u>spread</u> to the neighbouring houses when the fire brigade arrived. Mounia and Jamal <u>had been e-mailing</u> each other before they got married. Jim <u>had been studying</u> computer science for three years before he graduated.

Phrasal Verbs: (p 24)

I've tried explaining how it works, but I just can't get through to him. (communicate with)I'm taking the Baccalaureate this year, I will certainly get through. (pass)I still don't know how to use Excel. Could you possibly go through the instructions again? (repeat)One of my classmates has been very ill, but her doctor says she will pull through. (recover/survive)I've looked through the editorial twice and can't see the issue the editorialist is arguing for.(read carefully)