

About this resource

These questions have no right or wrong answer and whether you agree with another learner's opinion or not remain calm and open to their point of view. If you want to reply to another learner's idea, then begin your response with 'I hear your opinion and I agree, or I would offer a different point of view'

It might be interesting to work on this in pairs and have the pairs sit back to back. Sometimes eye contact can be a limiting factor.

This can also be worked on in groups. Work with putting yourself in the other learner's shoes by assigning roles to learners regardless of their personal feelings about the questions.

Moral mazes

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What if it's your teacher?
What about your younger brother?
Would you experiment on an animal if it led to a cure for cancer?
What if that animal was a clone?
Was a rat?
Was a puppy?

If you dropped your phone would you return it to the shop saying it was faulty?
What if the shop assistant had been really rude to you?

You find a £20 note outside a shop, no one is around what do you do?
What if there was a homeless person sat nearby?
What if you see someone searching their bag for something?

You see the answers to a test on your teacher's desk, do you look?
Do you tell others?

You've won a million pounds but to collect it a member of your family must leave the country.
Do you take the money?
If you do, who do send abroad?

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