

Learning Scenario

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CIVIC EDUCATION

5-8 PARTICIPANTS

45-60 MINUTES

ADULT EDUCATION LEARNERS

INFORMAL SETTING

OBJECTIVES:

- To raise awareness of the fact that others may have goals and intentions that do not necessarily match your own

PURPOSE

Empowerment

and motivation to acquire competences to improve assertiveness and resilience



LOCATION

any room

MATERIAL

none

STORY

The Raven and the Fox

DESCRIPTION

- Tell the story about the Raven and the Fox
- Ask participants to reflect upon the role and the actions of both animals
- Ask who do they prefer, and why?
- As where they see such behaviours in life?
- Can they give an example?
- Why is it good for learners to be aware of who their partners are and who their opponents?

Do they know of situations in which they would have liked to have such talks before starting a learning process?

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TIPS & TRICKS FOR THE TEACHERS

Invite participants to respond to using the story by giving examples.
If no responses follow, give one yourself.

ALTERNATIVE IMPLEMENTATIONS / POSSIBLE ADAPTATIONS

Make the discussion a role play ion which one is the raven and the other the fox. Let them tell the story again form their perspective, before reflecting long the lines as sketched above

YOUR COMMENTS & ADDITIONS

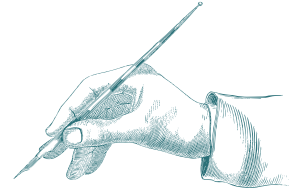


The Fox and the Raven



Ancient Greece

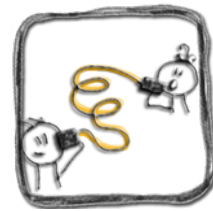
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Purpose(s)



Empowerment



Communication Skills

Once upon the time, the raven seized a piece of cheese and carried his spoils up to his perch high in a tree. A fox came up and walked in circles around the raven, planning a trick. 'What is this?' cried the fox. 'O raven, the elegant proportions of your body are remarkable, and you have a complexion that is worthy of the king of the birds! If only you had a voice to match, then you would be first among the fowl!' The fox said these things to trick the raven and the raven fell for it: he let out a great squawk and dropped his cheese. By thus showing off his voice, the raven let go of his spoils. The fox then grabbed the cheese and said, 'O raven, you do have a voice, but no brains to go with it!'

If you follow your enemies' advice, you will get hurt.

Source/Link:

<http://www.mythfolklore.net/aesopica/perry/124.htm>

