



Cultural Workshop

Take 3

I. Understanding religious or cultural clothing

What people might wear and what it might mean?

The following are a few different pieces of clothing
a person might wear in honor of their
religion or culture.

Yarmulke

a cap worn by some Jewish boys and men, particularly in the Orthodox branches of Judaism.



Sidelocks



Turban a long cloth wrapped around the head – worn by some Sikh or Muslim men



Hijab – a head scarf worn by some Muslim women



Burka/Burqa -a loose garment (usually with veiled holes for the eyes) worn by Muslim women especially in India and Pakistan



Mehindi or Henna Tattoo

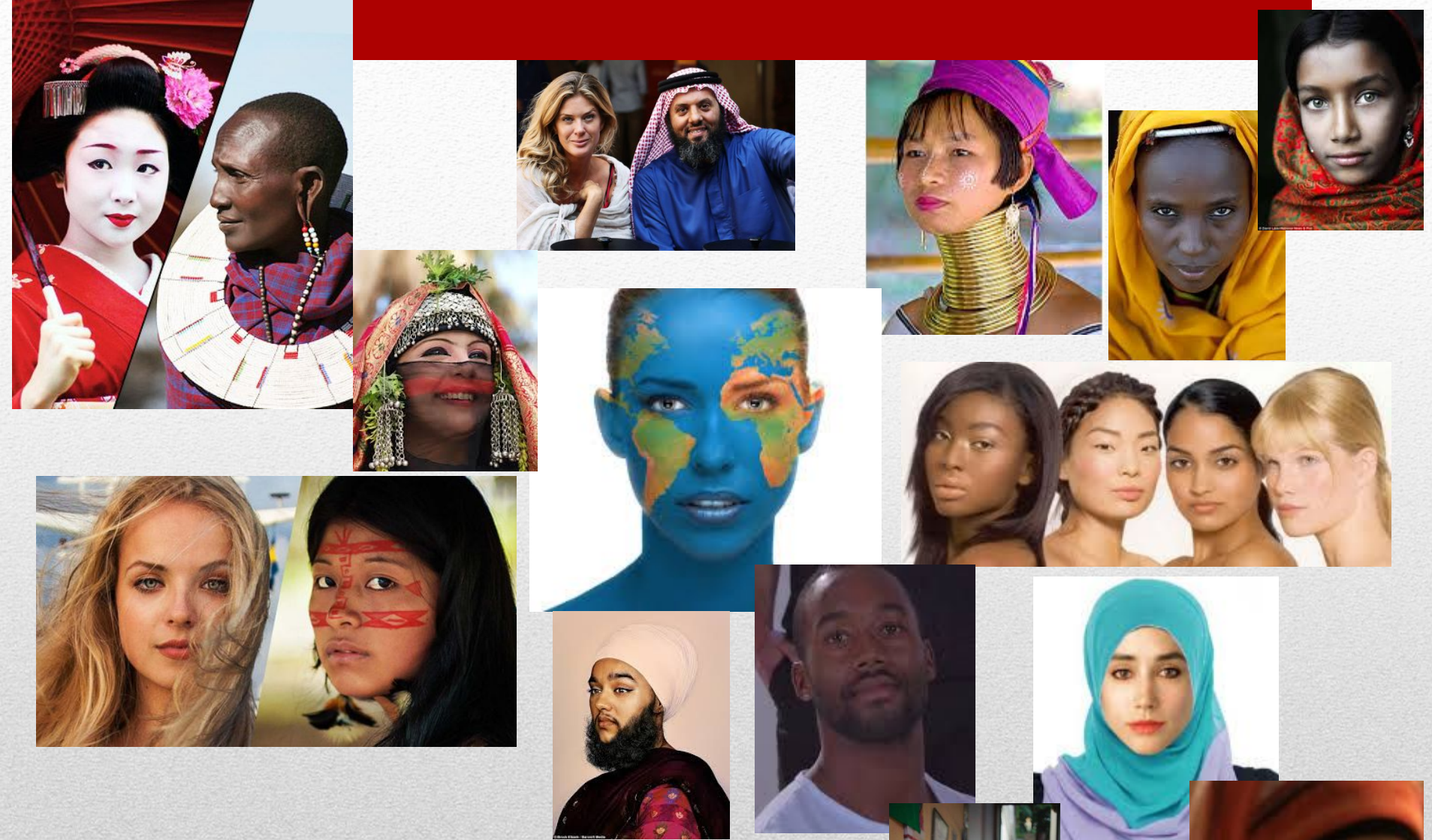
a temporary tattoo painted using a paste made from leaves of a bush. Egypt, Tunisia, Iran, India, and tropical Africa is where you will find it most popular.

It is applied to women as a temporary skin decoration, often for weddings and festivals for Jews, Hindus and Muslims.





Bindi – a decorative dot on the forehead of Hindu women. It is red that generally means that the woman is married.



What is 'beauty'?

II. New people come to America

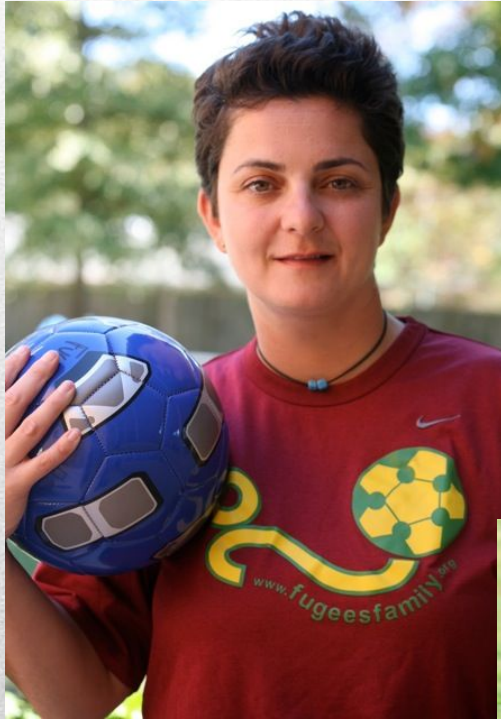
Immigrant

a person who migrates to another country,
usually for permanent residence

Refugee

a person who flees for refuge or safety, especially to a foreign country,
as in time of political upheaval, war, etc.

What might it be like to be an immigrant or refugee in America?




Luma Mufleh

<http://youtu.be/zNpWTN78OjI>

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Can you think of all the ways that
someone can be different or
diverse?

BRAINSTORM

Think about a time you've seen someone judge
(prejudice) or treat someone unfairly
(discriminate) because of a way they were
different?

Maybe you've done it?
Maybe it's happened to you?
How does it feel?

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Kids who are into computers are geeky.
Young kids are noisy.
Hispanics are all illegal.
People who wear glasses are smart.
Poor people are lazy.
Women are better cooks than men.
Girls are not as athletic as boys.
Muslims are all terrorists.
Asians are all smart.
All politicians are crooks.
Everyone believes in God.
Indians live on reservations.
All doctors are rich.
All Americans like to watch baseball.
Men are more important than women.
All tall people are good basketball players.
All old people are forgetful.
Men are better at math than women are.
African-American men are the best basketball players.

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So, how do we

celebrate

these differences

(or at the very least, tolerate/respect)

these differences?

Dispelling Stereotypes:

Ways people might learn new information so as not to ignore individual differences that might exist among members of the group.

- *Get to know the person
 - *Ask the person
 - *Contradict by telling an example
 - *Put yourself in their shoes
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Speaking with respect ideas

...I have a question about...

...Can you tell me more about...

...I think it is interesting that you...

...That reminds me of...

...I used to think...but now I think...

...Thanks for telling me more about...

...Can you please tell me why...



Kayley



Brittany



Jonny

Frontline: Poor Kids

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Thank you for participating in this Culture Workshop

We hope you have something to take with you to aid you in celebrating the differences in all peoples!
