

Human Rights in Children Eyes

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Respect, is a positive feeling or action shown towards someone or something.

It conveys a sense of admiration for good or valuable qualities. Respect means that you accept somebody for who they are, even when they're different from you or you don't agree with them. It is also the process of honoring someone by exhibiting care, concern, or consideration for their needs or feelings. Some people may earn the respect of individuals by assisting others or by playing important social roles.

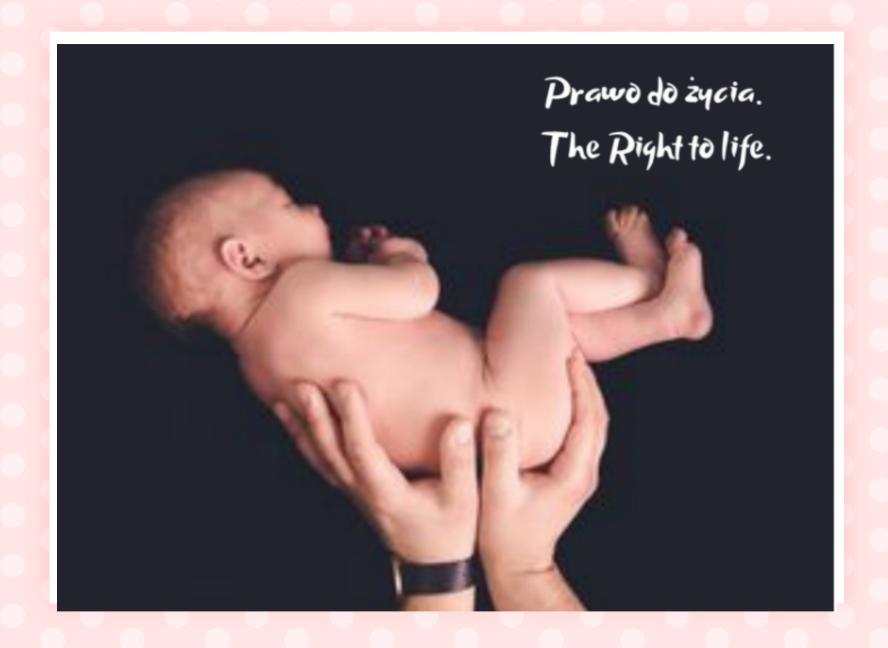
The requirements for respect must be considered from both a social and individual perspective.

Our personal definitions of respect are influenced by our personality, emotions, preferences, and cultural context. These elements may be difficult to define in the clearest and most objective terms. People with and without disabilities may have difficulty describing and explaining personal criteria for respect. We often learn about these things over time through relationships with people. Respect requires working to understand each person's individual expectations for respect as we get to know people and build shared experiences.

Respect for people and their otherness manifests itself in respecting their rights.

We have to learn about the Human Rights and especialy about the children rights and respect it.

There is no respect for the human, if the rights are not respected. It is impossible to respect human, if we are not tolerant.







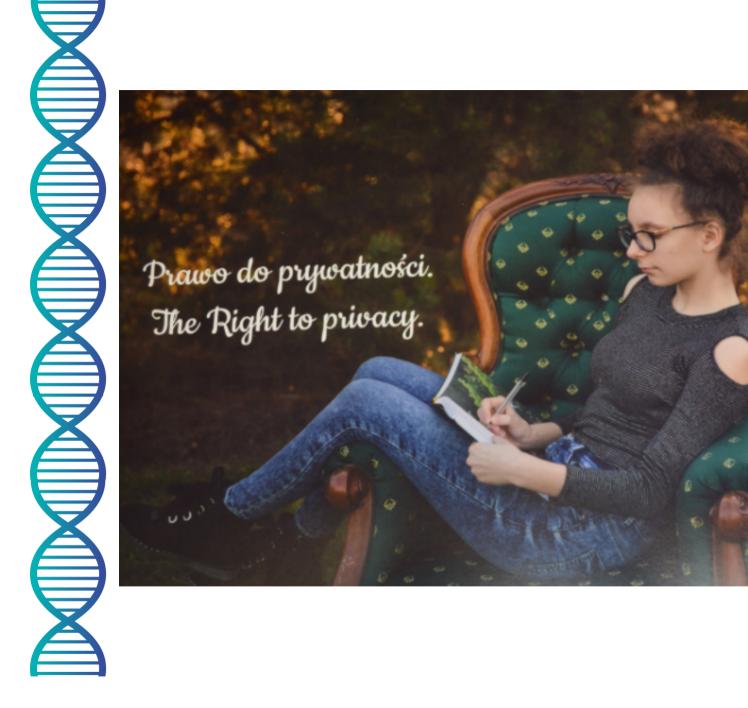


















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Wyniki konkursu "Moja ojczyzna" s.2











Dzień babci i dziadka w szkole s.10













The main topic one of workshop in Croatia - making human rights posters and calendar.

The students worked in mixed groups.

















"We must learn to live together as brothers and sisters or perish together as fools."

~ Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress."

~ Henry Ford

"I can do things you cannot, you can do things I cannot; together we can do great things."

~ Mother Teresa

