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It's nice to meet you. There may be other phrases such as Let me introduce myself, Happy to meet you, etc. Students learn and practice language to greet people. Give each student a copy of the sheet. Working alone, students begin by comparing greetings and questions with answers. Students then decipher the words to make a greeting. Then the students complete the greeting and the introduction of the expressions, completing the dialogue using the language from the sheet and their personal information. The students then practice talking to their partner. Finally, students present their dialogues in the classroom and feedback is given. Here's a useful introductory text by writing questions and asking them to a classmate. Give each student a copy of the sheet. Students read the introductory text and write down the ten questions they need to ask to fill out the text. Students then pair up with someone they don't know very well. Students introduce their class partner to the class by reading the text aloud. In this lesson of greeting and introduction, learn and practice formal and informal phrases for greetings, introductions, polite conversations and farewells. Give each students move on to learn how to make a polite conversation, finish the conversation and say goodbye. Once all the language they have learned to create an official conversation where they greet each other, make an introduction and polite conversation, and say goodbye. When the students are finished, they repeat the conversation in an informal setting. Finally, students present their dialogues in the classroom and feedback is given. Here are free greetings by introduction activities to help students practice greetings by introducing themselves and others. After practicing the language for greeting, introducing themselves and others, divide the students into groups of eight. Give each student an identity card and an appropriate task card and introduce them to each other. All names and workplaces are very similar, so students should listen carefully to make sure they have the right two people. The students then bypass the group, presenting themselves and asking each other a name and work until they find two people to be introduced. When a student finds two people, they introduce them to each other using the target language. This greeting and introduction activity is ideal for introducing phrases for greetings, introductions and saying goodbye. Give each pair of students a set of cards that they shuffle and distribute face up on the table. The students then read the postcards and match them together to make two dialogues. When the students finished, the couples read out their dialogues to the class. The students then shuffle the cards and face them down on the table. Students then take it in turns to flip the two cards face up. If the cards at the end of the appropriate pairs, the student speaks two lines out loud and holds the cards. If the two cards face up. If the two cards at the end of the game wins. Here's a fun look-up to help students introduce themselves and learn each other's names. Divide the students into groups of 12, and each group will sit in a circle. Give each student a copy of the sheet. When the students have finished drawing, they pass their sheet sitting to their right. Then the students draw themselves again anywhere in the sheet and pass it to the person to their right. This process is repeated until students then bypass the group, identify their classmates by portraits, recognizing their names and introducing themselves. This free welcome and introduction sheet helps students learn the language for greetings and introductions in a variety of settings. Give each student a copy of the sheet. Students read lines from a conversation where three people greet each other and make introductions at a party. The students then punish the conversation by pointing out who is telling each line, Natalie, Penny, or Leo. Students their own greetings and introductions of conversation using language from a sheet. The students then start their conversations in front of the class. This engaging greeting and introduction. Divide each group into pairs and give each student a role card A, B, C or D. Students write their partner's name on the map. Each student then greets or introduces the student to a different pair, using the opening phrases on their card. After the students then introduce their friend to the person they are talking to using the phrase on the map. Students then change roles and repeat actions to give them practice when using other introduction of activities for learning or consideration of formal and informal phrases for greeting, making introductions and saying goodbye. Give each group three sets of cards that they shuffle and distribute face down on the table. Students then take it in turns to flip the two cards and has a different twist. If the two cards don't match, they flip over, and it's the next student's turn to play. The student with the most cards at the end of the game wins. When the role of three people in conversation and role-playing dialogue together. Then check the conversation and phrases with the class. Students then say which phrases they consider to be formal and informal, and suggest other formulations that can be used in conversation. As an extension, students create and present a similar conversation using language from activities. Activities.

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