

SASA!

Faith



Know, Say, Do?



Card Game

The *SASA! Faith* Card Game is a great way to get single-sex or mixed groups—women and men, adults and youth—to casually and comfortably talk about power, violence against women, and HIV. Card games are as much entertainment as they are opportunities for discussion, learning and reflection.

Here are some ways to use the Card Game:

- Use the Card Game to lighten the mood after serious discussions and debates.
- Play the Card Game during lunch breaks at training sessions.
- Share the Card Game after working with a women's or men's groups, after prayer groups, for those who want to stay behind and further explore the issues or while people are waiting for meetings to begin.
- Have community activists play the Card Game with their friends in the faith community.
- Give the Card Game to faith-based health clinics, youth groups, community action groups, etc. Everyone can enjoy!



What do
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Instructions

Two to six players are recommended for this game.

Cut the cards on the dotted line, keeping this instruction card separate.

Place each pile of cards face down, so that no one can see the specific questions, and they can only see: "What do you say?".

On each player's turn, s/he selects a card. The player reads the card aloud and then tries to answer the question. If the other players like the answer, the player who answered can keep the card. If other players do not agree with the answer, they can suggest a different answer and put the card back into the pile.

The first player to collect three cards wins!

You think your friend is experiencing violence at home. How can you sensitively ask her if this is true?

Some people in your faith community think they have more power with other people than alone. What do you think?

You want your partner to come to VCT testing with you. How do you encourage her/him?

A group of men is scoffing at a man who is known for speaking out against violence against women. What do you say to them?

You are worried about HIV infection and want to use condoms with your partner. How do you negotiate this?

A girl comes to the religious school with a mobile phone that she says an older man gave it to her. What do you say to her?

Your sister comes to you to say she took an HIV test but is afraid to tell her husband the test results. What do you say?

You are a father of three boys and one girl. You don't have much money. Explain why you should also send your daughter to school.

Your husband/wife is pressuring you to have sex but you don't want to. What do you say to him/her?

Your friend was raped, and she is worried about having contracted HIV? What do you say to her?

You want your husband/wife to use a condom. What do you say?

You are a religious leader, and men come to you saying that women are now big-headed. What do you tell them?

You know your married friend has another partner on the side. What do you say?

Your 16-year-old son comes to ask you for advice on girls. What are the three most important things you tell him?

Your 16-year-old daughter comes to ask you for advice on boys. What are the three most important things you tell her?

A man that comes to prayer group tells you that sometimes he hits his wife. What do you say to him?

A man asks you why he should balance power in his relationship. What do you say?

You are a religious leader counseling a couple. The man complains that his wife is not obeying him. What do you say?

You would like to have sex but aren't sure if your partner wants to. How do you ask?

Your friend is in an unhappy relationship and is beating his wife. What do you say to him?

You are the prayer group leader and women in your group say that women bring violence on themselves by misbehaving. What do you say?

On your daughter or son's wedding day, you want to tell them the three most important qualities of a successful marriage. What do you say?

You are facilitating a pre-marriage course for couples. What advice do you give about living the values of justice, peace and dignity in relationships?

A friend asks what your religion says about peace in families? What do you tell them?