

Two to six players are recommended for this game. The first player to collect three cards for each category wins!

Directions:
Divide the cards into three piles, one for each category: What do you know? What do you say? What do you do?

Place each pile of cards face down, so that no one can see the questions.

On each player's turn, she/he selects a card from one of the three piles. The player reads the card aloud and then tries to answer the question. If the other players like the answer, the player can keep the card.



Name three types of physical violence women experience at home.

How are girls and women biologically more at risk than men to HIV infection?

In a relationship, why is power over your partner unhealthy?

How does violence make women feel?

Name three types of emotional violence women experience at home.

Name three types of sexual violence women experience at home.

What kinds of violence do girls experience most?

How are girls and women socially more at risk than men to HIV infection?

How does violence increase girls and women's risk for HIV infection?

Why are young girls particularly vulnerable to HIV infection?

How does violence limit women's lives?

How does violence in the family affect children?

What does it mean to balance power in a relationship?

How does violence in the family affect men?

Explain why poverty and alcohol contribute to but don't cause violence.

How is HIV transmitted?

How is power related to violence against women and HIV infection?

Why is lubrication important when having sex?

Name three important features of good communication between partners.

Explain the difference between HIV and AIDS.

If you test negative for HIV, can you be sure that you are not infected? Why or why not?

What is post exposure prophylaxis (PEP)?

What does it mean if a girl or woman is coerced into having sex?

Why don't the ABCs of HIV prevention work for girls and women?

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

Some people 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 convince her/him?

Your sister is scared of disclosing her HIV status to her partner. What advice do you give her?

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

Your friend comes to school with a mobile phone that she says her sugar daddy gave her. What do you say to her?

You are a VCT counselor, and a female client is telling you that she is afraid to tell her partner her 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 send your daughter to school.

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

You want your partner to use a condom. What do you say?

How do you tell your girlfriend/boyfriend you don't feel ready to have sex?

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

You are an elder, 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?

You worry that your daughter is getting attention from older boys and men. What advice do you give her?

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

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

Your friend 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?

You aren't sure if your partner is enjoying sex. How do you ask?

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

You are a hairdresser and women in your shop say that women bring violence on themselves by misbehaving. What do you say?

On your wedding day, your parents tell you the three most important qualities of a successful marriage. What do they say?

You hear your neighbor beating his wife at night. What do you do?

Your daughter comes back home and says she is experiencing violence in her marriage. What do you do?

Your neighbor's daughter is often seen with older men. You are worried about her. What do you do?

Your friend tells you she has been raped. What do you do?

You notice condoms in your 17-year-old daughter's bag. What do you do?

You notice condoms in your 17-year-old son's pocket. What do you do?

Your husband doesn't beat you, but you feel scared of him. What do you do?

You know beating your wife is not right, but you feel that sometimes you can't stop. What do you do?

You're not sure if your partner wants to have sex or not. What do you do?

Your relative is HIV positive. What do you do to help?

You are a teacher, and a group of boys at your school are sexually harassing girls. What do you do?

Your wife is HIV-positive. Your family tells you to leave and find another partner. What do you do?

Your relative asks you to be with her when she tells her husband she is HIV positive. What do you do?

A woman in your area is regularly kicked out of her house and has to sleep outside. What do you do?

You are worried you are HIV positive. What do you do?

Your son refuses to let his wife attend activities in the community. What do you do?

You want to balance power in your relationship but don't know how. What do you do?

You have partners outside your marriage. Your wife confronts you and tells you it must stop. What do you do?

You are riding on a bus and two men are harassing a young woman. What do you do?

You are arguing with your partner. Your friends tell you to come drink your troubles away. What do you do?

You want to share household responsibilities with your partner. What do you do?

In your relationship, you and your partner are equal. Other people laugh at you. What do you do?

In your community you know many men are using violence. What do you do?

In your community you know many women are experiencing violence. What do you do?

In your community, you know many girls who are experiencing violence. What do you do?

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