

LEARNING FROM PEOPLE WITH DIFFERENT VIEWS

9 Things I Learned From Knowing People Who Are Different Than Me. 12/07/ I learned how the rest of the world views Americans.

Then, address them. When we fly too high, we lose sight of important details on the ground. Whether it was cancer, an accident, or some other illness, the depths of grief they experience is like none I've ever known. For example, someone can formulate an opinion and take a position on a serious matter without gathering all of the available information – for whatever reasons. Later in my life I was a big fan of go-carts. Second, be interactive. It just is what it is: the point of view of a single person based on their life experiences and values, among other things. It is easy to enjoy relating to all kinds of people, however, the way in which we relate to someone has a lot to do with how we perceive them to be as people. I also have a good friend who was forced into an arranged marriage by his family. Every bit of everything that we come in contact with in our lives has to be filtered. Since we live by a military base, they go to school with kids from countries all across the world. This creates an interpersonal connectedness which is built to thrive and succeed because people feel heard, validated and understood on the other side of us. What could be different in your leadership if you chose to be more generous in your interpretations of perspectives? Whenever we are in the presence of another it is natural to think about what they may be thinking if we are not self-centered. There are two definitions because the concept of tolerance covers a lot: attitudes as well as actions, individual choices as well as social, political and legal commitments. When I can push away the automatic negative lens, when I experience someone with very different perspectives, it allows me to see it for what it really is: an opportunity for magic. I learned about new religions and customs. I think God made us very differently so that we could have experiences exponentially greater than anything that we could hold inside of ourselves. We see things as we are, and how we are affected by the events or situation. While I could never understand why people stay in such a situation, after knowing them, I see how they view the world. For example, a perspective on an incident may assume that a leader had access to a critical piece of information when he made a decision. Most of us have some situation like that. Why would anybody be opposed? However, I have known women who stay in an abusive relationship. But the converse is also true. They must know when and how to come closer down to earth - to see what matters below them. We love discussing the differences in American and Indian economics. The first is the overconfidence that we are succeeding in seeing things from another person's perspective, especially when we honestly tried. We give meanings to things in the context of the circumstances we live or find ourselves in. For me, there's great value in recognizing different perspectives in conversations because these enable us to hear and react to things very differently. My stereotype of an addict was a homeless person who spent their days hunting down their next drug. We can also be mindful that when our perspective is dominated by a value or principle, we may end up arguing or behaving in a way that is not as valued-based or principled as we should be.