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When Do I Need To Tip?



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An important life skill is knowing when it is appropriate to tip someone. Individuals with ASD can struggle knowing how to handle these more complex social situations. This sorting activity helps individuals discriminate between which locations you should and should not leave a tip after dining out.

For more information, see How-To Template: Sorting Tasks on HANDS in Autism website. (handsinautism.iupui.edu/tools.html)

Materials Needed:

- Paper
 - Laminator
 - Scissors
 - Adhesive Velcro
- Optional:**
- Envelope to store choices
 - Manilla folder for storage

Directions:

1. Print out page 2 and laminate.
2. Put 2 strips of hard velcro on each side of p.2
3. Print and laminate page 3. Cut them into individual cards.
4. Put 1 piece of soft Velcro on the back of each option.
5. Modify to meet individual needs of your students!

Examples:

- Add pictures to the words
- Use images of places familiar to the individual

Materials provided are **samples only!**

They may need to be individualized to meet the particular needs of a person with ASD!

Yes, I should tip.

No, I don't need to tip.

When someone pumps my gas for me.	When an employee bags my groceries.
When I have a server at a restaurant.	When someone gives me directions.
When someone carries my groceries to my car for me.	When I order food to take home.
At Olive Garden.	At Subway.
At Red Lobster.	At Chipotle.
For the pizza delivery person.	At McDonald's.
Getting a hair cut.	A package delivery person.
Getting your nails done.	A bus driver.
At the drive-thru for a fast food restaurant.	At a shoe store.