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Yesterday we took a part in the Italian lessons. What we saw was that the students were sitting in kinda groups like they were divided, because the girls were sitting next to the girls and the boys were sitting next to the girls. Despite the little talks between the students and a little noise in the class, we think that students knew what was going on in the lesson and were really active. We didn't notice any differences in the way the teacher treated boys and girls. It was quite the same. We think that the atmosphere in the class was really nice, everybody was joking. We also noticed that the relations between a teacher and students in Italy is very loose. It seemed like a teacher and students are friends. What about who was more active (the girls or the boys) - we think it's quite the same. The behaviour of the students was very similar, without a big differences. But what surprised us was the fact that the students didn't lift their hands when they wanted to speak - so they were speaking like everybody at the same time. Despite that there was a noise at the lesson sometime, we all enjoy being in the class.

Wiktorija, Louis, Ornella, Igor

We were at two lessons yesterday. The teachers are usually women. We were at informatic, sport and English lessons. The students used a book. We were surprised by the fact that there were two teachers for the lesson. Informatic lesson was little boring and quiet. In this lesson there were more girls. During the English lesson everybody was activ. Windows were big. Every student was nice to everybody. The teacher spoke more than the students. When the students want something, they don't hand up and it was different and interesting. During the sport lesson half of the class went outside without teacher. We could play volleyball with them, so that was really cool. We think there's no differences between boys and girls.

Jula, Błażej, Thaïs, Tessa

We think that students aren't stressed out at their lessons. They are relaxed and they had good relation with their teachers. Most of the students didn't talk a lot and they were quiet. It really surprised us. In another lesson the students did what they wanted to do. There were more girls than boys. We didn't see a difference between them. We are surprised that they worked very well together. They didn't have to take hand up when they wanted to ask a teacher. There were more teachers who are women than men. We realized that those teachers don't write on the board. They just talked. Some teachers preised (?) only boys because they think that girls are ususally better.

Agata, Hugo, Suzie, Stanisław

Yesterday we were at Italian lessons. Actually it was History Geography, Informatic and sport lesson. We looked for stereotypes in Italian class.

In the class there was the same number of girls and boys. The teachers were usually women.

The Italian classroom is a surprise for us because there aren't many decorations.

We were surprised by the informatic class, where there are two teachers. The class is large and every student has a computer. The boys and girls do the same activities and they work in the same way. The sex doesn't matter because the students were spontaneously talking. The teacher treats everyone the same. They don't look at the sex. We don't see stereotypes in the Italian classes. We were surprised by the fact that students don't hand up before they speak and they talk a lot. Teachers give large freedom to them. Teachers and students respect each other. The teachers trust the students enough to leave them alone in the classroom.

We are happy to be here and participate to the European project « Gender stereotypes and vocational choices ». We mean this project is helpful for young people to meet other culture.

Lisa, Natalia, Johan, Aleksander

We saw four lessons : Information technology and sport lesson, Economy and History. Information technology lesson there were two teachers. We think that it is a very good idea. The teacher can help more students. We didn't see any differences between girls and boys in their behaviour. We saw that when the teacher asks a girl and she answers right - the teacher doesn't congratulate her and when a boy answers right - the teacher congratulates him.

In sport lesson we noticed that girls and boys worked very close together. They are very integrated. They understood very good each other. The teacher gives students too much freedom. In another lessons students don't hand up before they speak and they talk loudly together with their neighbour. Girls were more quite then boys. We surprised that the students can stay in the classroom during the break.

Ola, Karol, Sulen, Donovan

Yesterday we were at four lessons. The lessons were geography, biology, English and a computer lesson. We saw the differences and similarities between classes in France, Poland and Italy. The first difference we noticed was that the students in Italy don't write as much as the students in France and Poland.

The second thing was that in our countries to speak you have to raise your hand and have a teacher's permission. In Italy it's a little bit different. When the students wanted to say something, they just spoke - without raising their hands.

Another one was that the teacher didn't care about the students talking in the classroom. Also, in France and Italy, teachers choose the places where the students have to sit. In Poland we usually can sit where we want to. What we noticed was that some teachers were strict and some of them were funny and joking all the time.

All the most of the lessons there was a friendly atmosphere during the classes. Both, the girls and boys were treated the same way. We had a wonderful time watching Italian students and teachers. It was an amazing experience to see the differences between our schools and we are thankful for that.

Ola, Mikotaj, Lilian, Cindy