



TEACHING COFFEE CULTURE AND THE COFFEE MUSEUMS IN ESL AND ESP CLASSES

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Abstract:

Turkish coffee is accepted as a Turkish cultural heritage. It was placed on the Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity in 2013 by the United Nations. Drinking coffee is one of the oldest traditions and customs in most countries in the world. Every country in the world has its own coffee culture and tradition. In Turkey, drinking coffee and welcoming guests with coffee have been a very well-known tradition for a very long time. Even in small villages and small towns in Turkey, Turkish people love drinking coffee and preparing coffee for their guests and neighbours in their houses or in their gardens. Employers also enjoy drinking coffee with their staff or with their customers. This tradition and custom have been going on in our country and in our hometowns for ages. Drinking coffee makes people more sociable and talkative while spending time with their relatives, friends, neighbours, or colleagues. There are also health benefits of drinking coffee and Turkish coffee. This study deals with teaching coffee culture and the coffee museums in the world. Students can learn many different kinds of adjectives, adverbs, nouns, idioms, and proverbs that are related to these museums in the world. Some of these words, idioms, and proverbs will be given. Sample classroom activities will be shared.

Keywords: coffee culture; coffee museums; sample classroom activities

1. Introduction

Coffee museums have important roles in the history of nations around the world. Coffee culture has also an important factor in learning about different cultures in the world. Drinking coffee is not only a habit or a daily routine for people. It is also a specific tradition and a specific custom. People from different cultures or societies remember each other with their coffee cups or coffee tastes. Apart from its health advantages, it also makes people more sociable and cheerful. In Turkish culture, some people also like

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talking about the figures in their cups after drinking their coffee. They believe that these figures are related to their fortunes.

In this study, definitions, sayings, proverbs, and collocations about coffee will be told. Sample classroom activities in my own teaching classes will be shared.

2. Literature Review

2.1. Definitions of Coffee

The word 'coffee' has been defined in the Cambridge Dictionary (<https://dictionary.cambridge.org/tr/sözlük/ingilizce/coffee>) as: *"a dark brown powder with a strong flavour and smell that is made by crushing coffee beans, or a hot drink made from this powder."*

The word 'coffee' has also been defined in the Meriam-Webster Dictionary (<https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/coffee>) as: *"a) a beverage made by percolation, infusion, or decoction from the roasted and ground seeds of a coffee plant; b) any of several Old World tropical plants (genus Coffea and especially C. arabica and C. canephora) of the madder family that is widely cultivated in warm regions for their seeds from which coffee is prepared; c) coffee seeds especially roasted and often ground."*

Free coffee photos can be viewed from the following link: 30000+ Best Coffee Photos · 100% Free Download – Pexels: <https://www.pexels.com/search/coffee/>

2.2. Coffee Days And The World Turkish Coffee Day Around The World

National Coffee Day is celebrated on the 29th of September in the USA and in Canada. People in the USA and in Canada taste different kinds of coffee and have fun together on the 29th of September. (<https://edition.cnn.com/videos/us/2020/09/29/national-coffee-day-ns-orig-vpx.cnn>)

International coffee day is on the 1st of October every year. <https://internationalcoffeeday.org/about/>

International Coffee Day is celebrated with the 77 Member States of the ICO and dozens of coffee associations from around the world. (<https://www.internationalcoffeeday.org>)

As it has been mentioned by Günerigök (2020); Turkish coffee added to UNESCO's list of Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity on December 5, 2013. Since then, World Turkish Coffee Day has been celebrated on the 5th of December every year. (<https://www.aa.com.tr/en/americas/world-turkish-coffee-day-marked-in-us-/2067003>)

According to the Unesco Decision of the Intergovernmental Committee: 8.COM 8.28; (<https://ich.unesco.org/en/Decisions/8.COM/8.28>):

"Turkish coffee culture was included in 2010 in the Intangible Cultural Heritage National Inventory of Turkey carried out under the authority of the Ministry of Culture and Tourism."

2.3. Famous Sayings, Proverbs and Idioms

Küçükkömürler and Özgen (2009:1699) deliniates that :

The most common Turkish proven is “*A cup of bitter coffee has an influence on the guest lasting for forty years*”. Those drinking coffee from each other are friends from that time on and this friendship lasts for a long time, symbolically forty years.

The other proverbs with coffee are as follows: “*You can send the poor with a cup of coffee, but what about the rich.*” “*As dark as the hell, as strong as death, as sweet as love.*” “*Be dear as coffee, be rich as its grounds.*”

The following sentence is an idiom and it is defined in the Cambridge Dictionary (<https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/wake-up-and-smell-the-coffee>) as: “*Wake up and smell the coffee*”: used to tell someone that they are wrong about a particular situation and must realize what is really happening.

2.4. Collocations with Coffee

Collocations with coffee have been listed by the Cambridge Dictionary (<https://dictionary.cambridge.org/collocation/english/coffee>) as: arabica coffee, black coffee, brewed coffee, coffee drinker, coffee farm, coffee farmers, coffee filter, coffee grower, coffee plantation, drinking coffee, ground coffee, iced coffee, instant coffee, organic coffee, roasted coffee, shade-grown coffee, and strong coffee.

2.4. Turkish Coffee Culture And Research Association

As is stated on the TCCR website (<https://turkkahvesidernegi.org/en/>): “*The Turkish Coffee Culture and Research Association was founded and officially opened in 2008 for the purpose of bringing together those who believe that Turkish coffee is a cultural asset that holds a place in our traditions and heritage and those who desire to enhance national and international awareness about our culture.*”

2.5. Publications about Turkish Coffee

Famous publications about Turkish coffee are as follows:

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- Kahvename / (Coffee Decree) Namık Açıkgöz / Akçağ Publications
- Yunanistan'da Türk Kahvesi (Turkish Coffee in Greece) / Elias Petropoulos / İletişim Publishers
- Kahvehane Kültürü (The Coffee Culture) / M. Cengiz Yıldız / Beyan Publications

2.6. Coffee Museums around the World

2.6.1. Turkish Coffee Museum

According to the Dünya Newspaper (2012) (<https://www.dunya.com/gundem/turkish-coffee-has-first-only-museum-haberi-165896>), The first museum of Turkish coffee was opened on the 11th of February at Istanbul's Turkish and Islamic Arts Museum. The museum was opened by the Bilintur Culture Initiative (BKG), which was carrying out a

number of works with Turkey's Culture and Tourism Ministry, was considered the "first place where Turkish coffee was cooked and served in the most prominent way" by the Turkish Coffee Culture and Research Center."

This information has also been shared by Hurriyet Daily News(2012), on the following website: <https://www.hurriyetdailynews.com/turkish-coffee-has-first-only-museum--13613>

As it has been denoted in the Hürriyet Daily News (2022) (<https://www.hurriyetdailynews.com/turkeys-first-coffee-museum-in-safranbolu-173550>):

"Turkey's first and only coffee museum is located in the Safranbolu district in the northern province of Karabük, which is on the UNESCO World Heritage List and among the "20 best-protected cities," hosting visitors in a 400-year-old historical Cinci inn."

2.6.2. Brazil Coffee Museum

Brazil Coffee Museum (Museu do Café Brasileiro), Santos, São Paulo, Brazil: <https://www.museudocafe.org.br/en/museum/presentation/>

This place is the stronghold of Brazilian coffee. Coffee has an important role in the huge Latin American country's history. Different kinds of Brazilian coffee are exhibited in this museum.

2.6.3. Coffee Museum in Vienna

The Café Museum of Vienna is operated by the Kaffee Kompetenz Zentrum, and various events and workshops are also organized. Since its establishment in 1899, the Historic Café Museum has been an active Viennese artistic meeting place with status. The primary goal in this cafe museum is the emphasis of coffee's economic, social and cultural aspects and the passion of coffee culture. (<https://historiccafesroute.com/cafe-museum/>)

2.6.4. The World Coffee Museum in Buon Ma Thuot

The World Coffee Museum was officially opened to the general public on November 24 in 2018. Since then, it has shown the history, culture, and development of coffee in Vietnam to its thousands of visitors. The museum can be found in the centre of Buon Ma Thuot city. (<https://english.vov.vn/en/travel/exploring-the-world-coffee-museum-in-buon-ma-thuot-387913.vov>)

2.6.5. The Coffee Museum in Saint Petersburg

This coffee museum is in the city of Saint Petersburg in Russia. In this museum, visitors can see John Lennon's favorite coffee, a coffee maker similar to that of Ludwig van Beethoven and many stories about coffee. (<https://guidetopetersburg.com/coffee-museum-in-saint-petersburg>)

3. Purpose of This Study

The primary purpose of this study was teaching different cultural terms via different museums. Besides, teaching coffee culture and coffee museums was the second purpose.

3.1 Objectives of This Study

Objectives of this study are as follows:

- 1) To help students speak English as much as possible;
- 2) To help students develop their communication skills;
- 3) To help students improve their pronunciation skills;
- 4) To teach students to talk about the coffee culture and the coffee museums in English.

4. Method

4.1 Participants

Participants of this study were the students in the Department Of Museum Studies at Dokuz Eylul University in the province of Izmir in Turkey.

4.1.2 Teaching Procedure

4.1.2.1 Sample Classroom Activities

Different kinds of classroom activities were applied in my own teaching classes. The following are the kinds of the activities which were applied in my classes:

- Using pictures from the internet;
- Using picture cards;
- Using short videos;
- Using and suggesting different kinds of mobile applications to improve or develop vocabulary knowledge.

Sample Classroom Activity 1

Students were asked to watch and listen to the following videos:

- Ordering Coffee. Retrieved from: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LyoDt3egGHg>
- How to Order Coffee in English - Spoken English Lesson Retrieved from: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SLC1Rdaxdj8>

After watching these videos, they were asked to prepare short dialogues to order their coffees.

Sample Classroom Activity 2

Coffee photos were shown from the following link: <https://tr.depositphotos.com/stock-photos/coffee.html>

After looking at coffee photos, students were asked to find the strongest coffee photos.

Sample Classroom Activity 3

Students were asked to answer the following questions:

- 1) Tell us why Turkish people drink coffee?
- 2) What are the most popular coffee houses in your hometown?
- 3) Which proverbs or idioms have you heard about coffee or drinking coffee?

Sample Classroom Activity 4

Students were asked to listen to the following videos on Youtube.

- What Coffee Looks Like Around The World | Food Insider. Retrieved from: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VqANgtxKLbM>
- How To Make Every Coffee Drink | Method Mastery | Epicurious. Retrieved from: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lVeNTofDB2k>
- Turkish Coffee and Fortune Telling. Retrieved from: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oERF67P-z9M>

After watching these videos, they were also asked to talk about these videos.

Sample Classroom Activity 5

The following mobile applications about coffee were shared and suggested:

- Coffeah: Coffee Recipes;
- iBrewCoffee-Coffee Journal;
- Coffee.cup Guru.

5. Findings

Participants of this study found this study very enjoyable and interesting. They were interested in talking about their own coffee tastes. They also informed that they didn't know the names of some coffees and the coffee museums around the world.

6. Conclusion

In this study, coffee museums around the world were told. Definitions, proverbs and saying about coffee have been given. Types of coffees have been handled. Mobile applications, videos, websites and publications about coffee have been shared.

It is hoped that this study will help all participants to learn the new words and the new places which are related with the famous museums in the world. It is also hoped that the colleagues who teach English as a second or as a foreign language or the colleagues who teach English for specific purposes will get benefits from this study.

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