



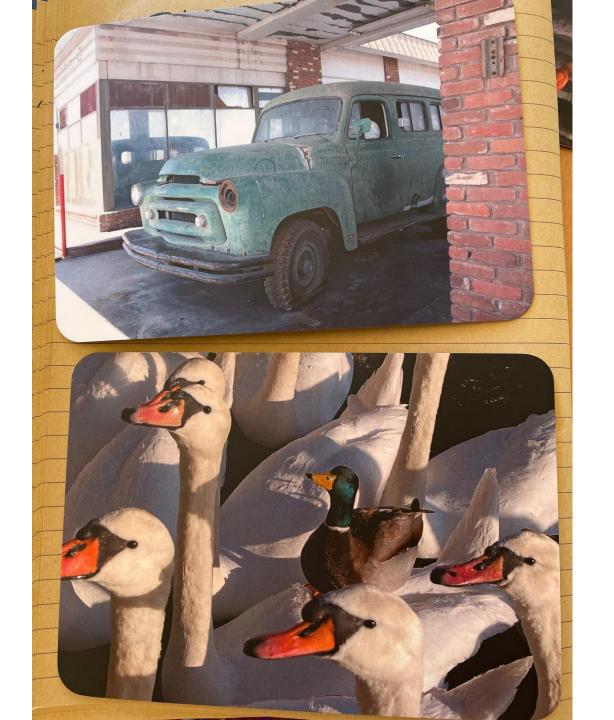






"I hate presentations. We usually were divided into groups, but you had to get up in front of the whole class and do your presentation. I've just always felt it really uncomfortable. Afraid of saying anything wrong."

"So, these girls who came to my party hadn't understood that it's not very polite to sit and stare at your cellphone. So, I asked them nicely to put away the phone. Then my mother came down and asked them nicely to put away the phone. My father came down and asked them nicely to put away the phone, then my mother again, and then my father had almost had it, and then he said like, now we put away the phones. It was either the third or the fourth time that they'd gotten the message. If you, with five minutes intervals or something, sat like the whole time down your phone, glued to it, then at last, apparently, my mother didn't even do it, still, they thought she was almost threatening them with a knife if they didn't put down the phone, and my mother doesn't even carry a butterknife or anything. I don't get it. And then after that, I know that they went home together. I mean, they were together at one of the other's houses. Then they made a Snapchat group, where they wrote about the 'chaos party,' and they wanted me to apologize that I was at my own birthday party and actually wanted them to be there without just staring at their cellphones and because my mother threatened them. I had invited all the girls from my class so we could have been around nine or ten people. Four people came."





"It was difficult for me to return to school because, well, the others weren't really that understanding of the fact that I was just a little different. It was challenging for them. After the class was told, they weren't really together with me. It was as if I had become an infectious disease or something."

## Barriers and facilitators for school attendance

Marginalization

Atmosphere

Inclusion









### Hartmut Rosa: Resonance

Jean Lave & Etienne Wenger: Situated learning

Peter Farell: Inclusion
Max Van Maanen: Pedagogical
tact

Richard Shusterman: Someasthetics





### Inclusion criteria

Good friends A good atmosphere The possibility of being your true self A strong and healthy community The experience of freedom of choice Someone to talk to and being listened to Being trusted and put on demands Safe environments When people 'click' Learning experiences Experiencing meaning Followership Breaks, shorter schooldays and movement Authenticity Joyful emotions – free and flying Coping Taking time



#### **Exclusion criteria**

Bad atmosphere that kills the energy Performance anxiety Lack of help Unsafe environments Loneliness Feeling different Bullying Getting your boundaries crossed Stigma and prejudice Sarcasm Dishonesty Chaos, scolding and quarrels Shame The teaching is too difficult Feeling exposed Feeling forgotten Abuse



- Good or a bad atmospheres
- Normalcy and marginalization
- Inclusion and exclusion processes
- **●** The terminological turn from School absenteeism to school Attendance

'Prevention' as a pedagogical term?

"If something is threatening thoughtfulness – it's speed and control" Svend Brinkmann, Danish professor of psychology



# Thank you for listening

