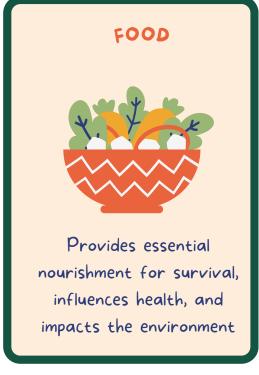


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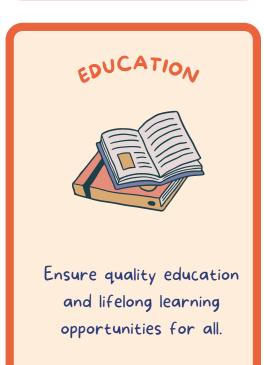


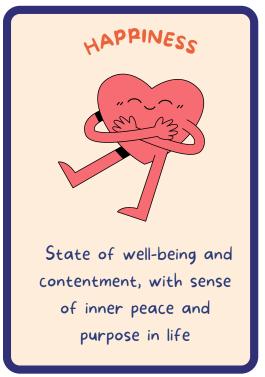


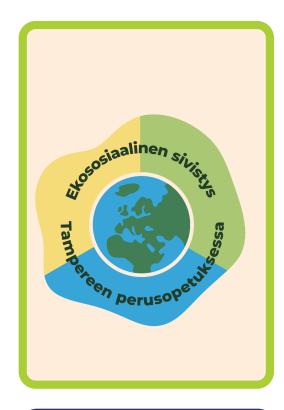


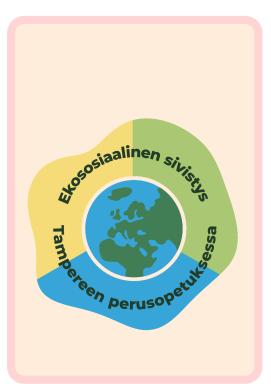


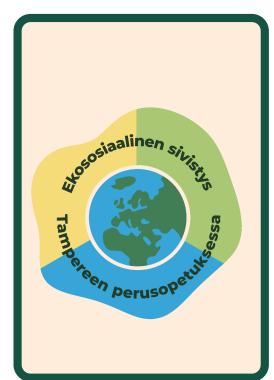


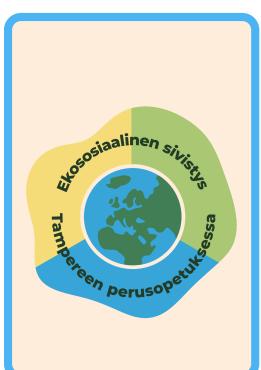










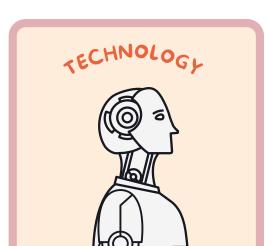












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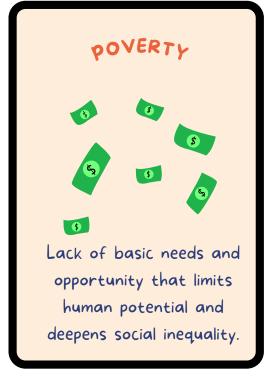


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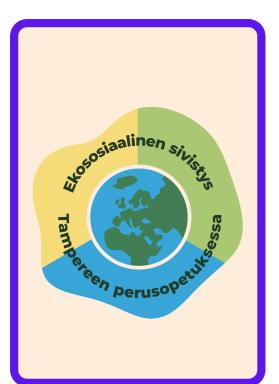




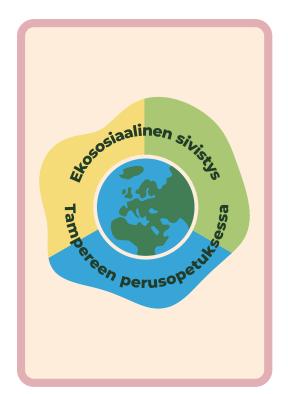




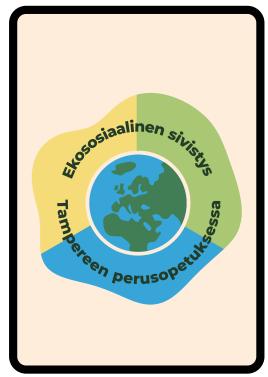




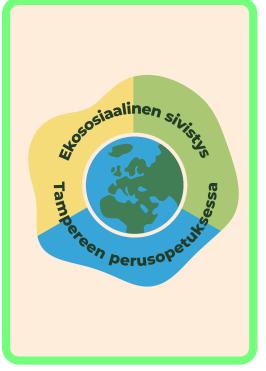








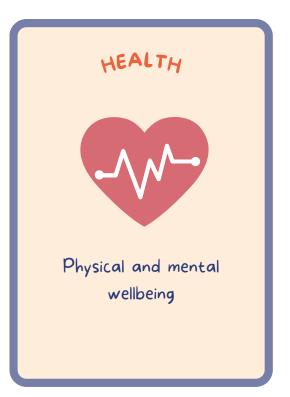


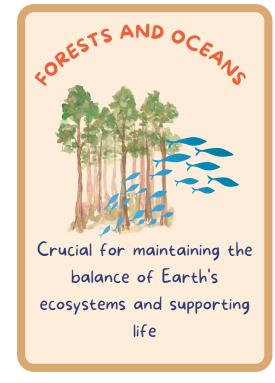




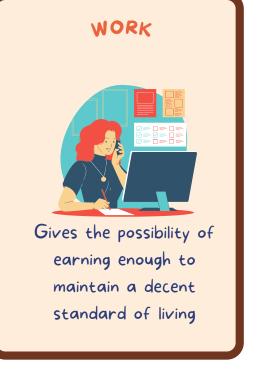








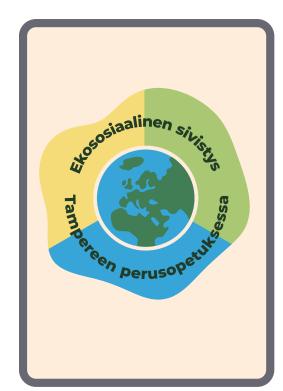


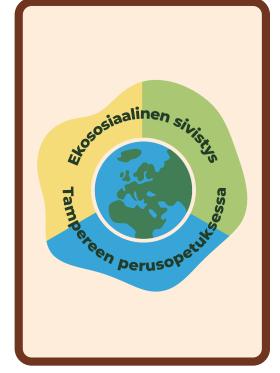




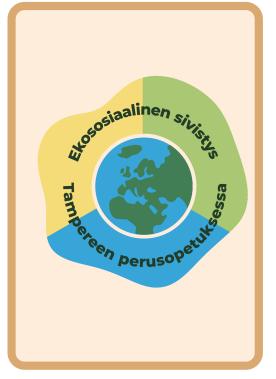












Suggested activities for using the cards in lessons

Here are some example tasks you can use to explore themes of ecosocial education in the classroom. The number and content of the cards should be adapted to the appropriate age level. The tasks can be completed independently, in pairs, or in small groups

Introduction to Working with Cards

Student instructions: Spread the cards out on the table so they are visible. Examine the cards. What do the things on the cards mean? Make two groups of cards - cards whose meanings are clear and cards whose meanings are a bit unclear. Finally, each student/group explains which cards they chose for the "unclear meaning" pile. We will discuss the meanings of the cards together as a class. Alternatively, the teacher can move around the room, helping to clarify the cards with unclear meanings.

Finding Connections

Student instructions: Think about the connections between different cards — which cards are somehow related to each other? Teacher can circulate to observe and discuss with the groups and lead a class discussion when everyone is ready.

Essentials for Life

Student instructions: Arrange the cards in order of importance on the table. Place the most important items at the top of the table, the next most important items on the next row, and so on. Teachers will circulate to observe and discuss with the groups, and groups will also move around to view the arrangements of other groups.

Sustainable Living

Student instructions: Consider which things on the cards are the most important to focus on if we want to take care of the environment and keep the Earth a good place to live in the future. Place the most important items at the top of the table, the next most important items on the next row, and so on. Teachers will circulate to observe and discuss with the groups, and groups will also move around to view the arrangements of other groups.