Gestures and customs in Vietnam are closely linked to the country's culture. Vietnamese people often greet by waving or smiling. When greeting elderly people, I usually bow. For younger people, I usually call their names. With friends, i sometimes call their names or pat their back. I rarely shakehands, but I like firm handshakes because I think its show respect. In Vietnam, greetings are often with a smile or a slight bow, while in many Western countries, handshakes are more common. When exchanging business cards, Vietnamese people use both hands. I have ever exchanged business cards because I don't have any, but if I receive them, I will use both hands. In small talk, Vietnamese people often talk about family, travel, and work. But should avoid talking about health, finances, or narrow topics. I use my index finger to point at someone. To show numbers, Vietnamese people use fingers - one with the index finger, five with an open hand, and ten with both hands. In Vietnam, the 'thumbs-up' sign means 'very good,' 'number 1,' and 'delicious.'. In conclusion, Vietnamese gestures and customs are an essential part of the country's culture.