



Primary

Where Are You From?

Part 1

A. Read the poem. Guess the countries. How do you know?



Where Are You From?

I'm from a small island,
where we drink a lot of tea.
Red double-decker buses
in our cities you will see.



A maple leaf is on our flag,
ice-hockey is our game.
We have a national animal,
the beaver is its name.



I'm from a big country,
our flag's yellow, green, and blue.
We're famous for the samba,
and for playing soccer, too.



Sumo is our national sport,
Our tallest mountain's Fuji.
We welcome guests by serving tea,
and we are famous for our sushi.



B. Read again. Write the name of the country next to each picture.



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Part 2

A. Read and complete the table.



My name's Raquib, and I live in Birmingham, in the UK. I'm British because I was born in the UK, but my parents are both British and Bangladeshi. We speak

Bengali at home, we watch Bengali **movies**, and we also eat a lot of Bangladeshi food, like rice and curry. At school, I speak English with my teachers and friends, and I enjoy many things about life in the UK. I like playing rugby, and I love *Harry Potter* books. I am lucky because I like things from Bangladesh and the UK.



I'm Daniela, and I'm from Peru. I live in Cuzco with my family, and I speak Spanish. My parents have a Nikkei restaurant, and we cook many traditional Peruvian

and Japanese dishes, like *tiradito*. It's a delicious fish dish made with spicy aji pepper. I love cooking, and, one day, I want to open Nikkei restaurants all over the world! I don't cook all the time. I also play a lot of volleyball.



Hi, I'm Oliver, and I'm a Kiwi! That's a nickname for people from New Zealand. New Zealand is famous for sheep, so we eat a lot of lamb, but we also have

great fruits and vegetables like *kumara* (or sweet potato). We have two official languages: English and Māori. I know some words in Māori, but I don't speak the language. New Zealand has a great **rugby team** called The *All Blacks*. They are my **favorite** team, and, one day, I want to play for them.



I'm Yan. I moved from China to the US with my parents when I was five. We live in New York, and I am an American now. I really enjoy American rock music and

swimming at the beach. I **learned** to speak English at school, but, at home, we speak Mandarin. We watch a lot of Chinese TV, and we eat a lot of Chinese food. It's easy to find Chinese food in New York, but some of the Chinese food here you can't find in China, like Orange Chicken.



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film favourite learnt

Name	Nationality	Language(s)	Favorite Sport	Favorite Food
Raquib				
Daniela		Spanish		
Oliver	New Zealand			
Yan				Orange Chicken

B. Think and respond.

1. Who speaks a different language at school and at home?
2. Who speaks only one language?
3. Who talks about food that comes from more than one place?
4. Who enjoys things from their parents' country and the country he/she lives in now?
5. Who plays rugby?



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Part 3

A. Read and complete the second column of the table.



My Little Paris

By Jacqueline Deschamps

London is a big city. There are almost nine and a half million people living here, and they come from all over the world. There are 33 different parts of the city. My part of London is called South Kensington, but people who live here call it *Little Paris*. Can you guess why? There are a lot of people from France who live there. My friends and I go to a French school, we hear people speak French on the street, and there are French restaurants which sell delicious French *croissants* and other French food.

Little Paris has many people of different nationalities. I hear languages from around Europe: Italian, Polish, and Spanish. I also hear languages like Arabic and Russian. About half the people in my part of London are from a different country. I love my Little Paris. It is a great place to live.

	London	My city _____
Number of people living in city		
Number of parts of city		
One part of city	South Kensington (Little Paris)	
Nationalities of people who live there	Russian,	
Languages from different nationalities	Polish,	
Businesses from different nationalities	school,	
Food from different nationalities		

B. Work in groups. Complete the table with one part of a city in your country. Discuss how people from that area and people from the rest of the country are similar and different.



Extension

A. Make a map or list of different restaurants and stores where you live.

B. Work in pairs. Discuss the questions.

- What kind of food can you buy?
- What countries is the food from?
- What special products can you buy from around the world?