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Around the world

Unit aims

Vocabulary
- Countries, nationalities and languages
- Daily routines

Grammar
- Present simple: positive and negative (*I, you, we, they*)
- Present simple: positive and negative (*he, she, it*)
- Present simple: questions and short answers

Communication
- Compare answers
- Find out words, spelling and meaning
- Write a country and language fact sheet

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Vocabulary
Countries, nationalities and languages

? Start thinking

What words do you use to greet people in English? And in other languages? How many do you know?

! meeting someone: Hi!/Hello!
leaving: Bye!/Goodbye! NOT ~~Hi!/Hello!~~

1 Do the *Go Global!* quiz.

2 Match the languages (a–l) to the greetings (1–12) in the quiz. Which languages are not used, and which one is used four times?

a ___ Arabic   g ___ Japanese
b ___ English   h ___ Mandarin
c ___ French   i ___ Polish
d ___ German   j ___ Portuguese
e ___ Hindi   k ___ Spanish
f ___ Italian   l ___ Turkish

How to compare answers

3 🔊 **T1.09** Listen and study the key phrases. Then compare your quiz answers in pairs.

🔑 Key phrases

What's the answer to number (one)?
I know the answer. It's (pounds).
I think it's (football).
I don't think it's (true).
Maybe it's (false).
I'm not sure.
I don't know the answer.

> **A** What's the answer to number one?
> **B** I'm not sure. Maybe it's pounds.

4 🔊 **T1.10** Listen and check your quiz answers.

5 Look at the quiz again and find the countries for the nationalities (1–12).

1 American   5 Canadian   9 Italian
2 Australian 6 Chinese   10 Japanese
3 Brazilian   7 German   11 Polish
4 British   8 Indian   12 South African

! the USA → *American* (nationality adjective/person)/*English* (language)
the UK → *British* (nationality adjective)/*British person* (person)/*English* (language)
In English, nationalities and languages always have a capital letter.
We only use *the* with some countries (*the USA*).

Quiz: Go Global!

Guten tag!
3 What's the capital of Germany? Is it Bonn or Berlin?

Ni hao!
4 They don't speak Chinese in China. Is the main language Mandarin or Beijing?

Hello!
1 We don't use euros in the UK. What's the currency – dollars or pounds?

Bonjour!
2 In Canada they speak English. What's the other official language there?

Namaste!
5 India's got over 7,000 km of coast. True or false?

Bom dia!
6 Brazilians love sports. What's the national sport of Brazil?

Cześć!
7 Poland hasn't got a coast. True or false?

Konnichiwa!
8 Over twelve million people live in the capital of Japan. What's its name?

Ciao!
9 You don't eat burgers in Italy. True or false?

Hi!
10 What's the capital of the USA?

Hello!
11 There are eleven official languages in South Africa. True or false?

G'day!
12 Are there more people in Australia or Japan?

6 **Write more quiz questions. Then ask and answer in pairs.**

> What's the capital of…?
> What's the official language of…?
> What's the currency in…?

🏁 **Fast finishers**

List a city, a product and a famous person for five of the countries from Ex.1.

Grammar

Present simple: positive and negative (*I, you, we, they*)

7 **Study the examples and find the negative forms of the sentences in the key phrases and the quiz on pp.14–15. Then complete the rules.**

I **know** the answer.
You **eat** burgers.
We **use** euros.
They **speak** Chinese.

👉 **Rules**

+ The Present simple of *I/you/we/they* is the same as the base form.
− *I/you/we/they* + [1]_____ + base form

▶ **Grammar Bank pp.100–101**

8 **Write five true sentences and one false sentence about you, your family and friends. Use positive and negative forms of the verbs.**

> I don't like Italian football teams.
> We listen to Chinese music.
> My parents eat Japanese food.

	American	cars
like	Arabic	food
watch	Chinese	comics
read	English	films
go to	Italian	classes
listen to	Japanese	music
eat	Polish	football teams
	Spanish	TV programmes

9 **In pairs. Listen to your partner's sentences from Ex.8 and guess if they are true or false.**

▶ **Workbook pp.128–131**