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1. France. I'm from France.
2. French. I'm French and I speak French.
3. Singapore. I'm from Singapore.
4. Singaporean. I'm Singaporean and I speak Chinese.
5. Australia. I'm from Australia.
6. Australian. I'm Australian and I speak English.
7. Spain. I'm from Spain.
8. Spanish. I'm Spanish and I speak Spanish.
9. Germany. I'm from Germany.
10. German. I'm German and I speak German.
11. Egypt. I'm from Egypt.
12. Arabic. I'm Egyptian and I speak Arabic.
13. India. I'm from India.
14. Hindi. I'm Indian and I speak Hindi.
15. Russia. I'm from Russia.
16. Russian. I'm Russian and I speak Russian.

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1. Let me introduce myself. My name's Tom.
2. I come from the south of France, near Toulon, but I grew up in Paris.
3. My parents are from Spain, so I speak some Spanish. But English is my first language.
4. A great thing about London is that there are lots of parks.

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1. **Natalie** Let me introduce myself. I'm Natalie Dubois and I'm French. Uh, I come from the south of France, near Cannes. You've probably heard about the big movie festival we have every year. French is my first language, of course, but I lived in Taiwan when I was a child so I speak some Chinese as well.

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2. **Sam** OK, I'm Sam Garcia. I grew up in a small town on the east coast of Australia. My parents are from Spain so I speak some Spanish. The best thing about Australia is that there are amazing beaches.

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3. **Sandra** My name is Sandra Nasser and I'm Egyptian. I speak Arabic and French. I grew up in Cairo, in Egypt. A great thing about Cairo is that there are lots of clubs that play live music.

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4. **Jasmine** Hi, everyone. My name is Jasmine Patel and I'm from Delhi, in the north of India, and I speak Hindi. My hometown is great for young people. There are lots of places to hang out.

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5. **Yuri** My name is Yuri Denisovich and I was born in Moscow, in Russia. Russian is my first language, but I also speak some German and French. A great thing about Russia is that all frozen ponds and rivers become skating rinks in winter.

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6. **Victor** I'm Victor Tam and I'm from Singapore. Like many Singaporeans, I speak Chinese, English, Malay and even some Hindi. A good thing about Singapore? Well, it's small, clean and very comfortable.

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Carl Hi. How's it going?

Olivia Great. How about you?

Carl Good. Um, did you say you were from the Philippines?

Olivia Yeah, that's right. And you're from?

Carl Germany. I guess we're both a long way from home.

Olivia Oh, you're German? I had a pen pal from Germany when I was in high school. But we kind of lost touch...

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Dimitris Hi, do you mind if we join you?

Carl No, not at all.

Olivia Please do. I'm Olivia and this is...

Carl Carl. My name's Carl. And you are?

Dimitris I'm Dimitris and this is my friend Maria. We're both from Greece.

Olivia Ah, Greece! I'd love to go there.

Carl I was in Athens last year and love it. The food was great and the people were friendly. What part of the country are you from?

Maria Dimitris is from Athens and I'm from Larisa.

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Maria And you're from Germany?

Carl That's right.

Maria Whereabouts? Berlin?

Carl No, I'm from Garmisch. It's a small town, but a great place to go skiing. In winter, we just walk out our front doors and go for it.

Maria Sounds great.

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Miguel Hi, Carl. What are you guys talking about?

Carl Oh, hi Miguel. We're just saying where we each come from. You're from Chile, aren't you?

Miguel That's right. I'm Chilean. But I'm not the only South American here. Hey, Tiberio...oh, he's busy. Anyway, that's Tiberio. He's one of the students from Brazil.

Olivia One of them? How many are there?

Miguel Three. Three Brazilians. Oh, I think class is starting again.

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Example: Korea Korean Canada Canadian

1. England English

2. Japan Japanese

3. Russia Russian

4. Egypt Egyptian

5. Malaysia Malaysian

6. China Chinese

7. Brazil Brazilian

8. Singapore Singaporean

9. Philippines Filipino

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Betty Hello, my name is Betty. I am the new exchange student from America.

Ting Nice to meet you Betty, my name is Ting. What part of America do you come from?

Betty I come from New York City. Do you mind if I ask you a question?

Ting Sure, no problem. How can I help?

Betty I wanted to ask you about the greeting customs in China. What do I need to know?

Ting Well, in China the most common form of greeting is a handshake, just like in America.

Betty That's great!

Ting However, you should be a little careful.

Betty Why?

Ting Well, in America I know that people like longer and firmer handshakes. Here in China, we prefer shorter and lighter handshakes.

- Betty** Oh really? That's good to know. How about names? When I meet people can I call them by their first name?
- Ting** Actually, we usually use the surname and then the title. For example, my last name is "Ting" and my first name is "Long". You would call me "Ting xian sheng", which translates as "Ting Mr." After a while, people will usually tell you their first name.
- Betty** Got it. Thanks for your help.
- Ting** I think it is great that you are learning this.
- Betty** Well you know what they say... "when in Rome, do as the Romans".
- Ting** That's right!

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When travelling, it is always a good idea to learn something about a place before you go. Something that people often overlook is the importance of body language. Let's look at some of the common body language used in greetings around Asia.

In China, Singapore and Taiwan, the handshake is the most common form of physical greeting. However, the Asian handshake differs from the American handshake, as it is generally shorter and lighter. If you are an American in Asia, you must be careful not to squeeze people's hands too hard!

In Japan, bowing is more common than a handshake. According to Japanese tradition, the person who is younger or less powerful must bow lower. In Thailand, people greet by pressing their hands together and bowing slightly. In Korea you will often see a small bow followed by a handshake.

One thing you had better not to do in Asia is to kiss or hug someone you have just met. While this may be acceptable in Europe, it might cause you problems in Asia! One more thing to remember is that if you are in doubt, the best way to find out what to do is to ask a local person.