

Talking about Countries and Nationalities



The names of the countries and languages

- England – English
- France – French
- Germany – German
- Bulgaria – Bulgarian
- Spain – Spanish
- Norway – Norwegian
- Japan - Japanese
- Greece – Greek
- Italy – Italian
- China – Chinese
- Finland – Finnish
- Russia – Russian
- Turkey – Turkish
- Poland - Polish

Work in pairs:

- What's your name?
- Where are you from?
- You speak Russian, don't you?
- What foreign language do you learn?
- Do you speak French? Why?
- Would you like to learn German?
- Is your English quite good?

Use the article “**the**” correctly.

The English = the people of England

The French = the people of France

The Russians = the people of Russia

The Italians = the people of Italy

The Germans = the people of Germany

Match personal characteristics of people who live in different countries.

- hospitable
 - talkative
 - hard-working
 - independent
 - sociable
 - shy
 - non-talkative
 - serious
 - reserved
 - conservative
 - romantic
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- the Russians
 - the Americans
 - the Italians
 - the French
 - the British
 - The Chinese
 - The Germans

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that, who, which

who/that = people

which/ that = animals and
things

Put in: *who* or *which*.

1. Have you talked to the lady ... lives on the ground floor?
2. Has Andrew bought the book ... he wanted?
3. I like the blouse ... I am wearing.
4. These are the flowers ... we have grown in our garden.
5. It was a wonderful film. It is the best film ... I've seen recently.
6. What have you done with the money ... she gave us?
7. The people ... have arranged the competition care about our future.



Homework:

Make up your own dialogue about meeting a group of foreign participants.