

# HOME SWEET HOME

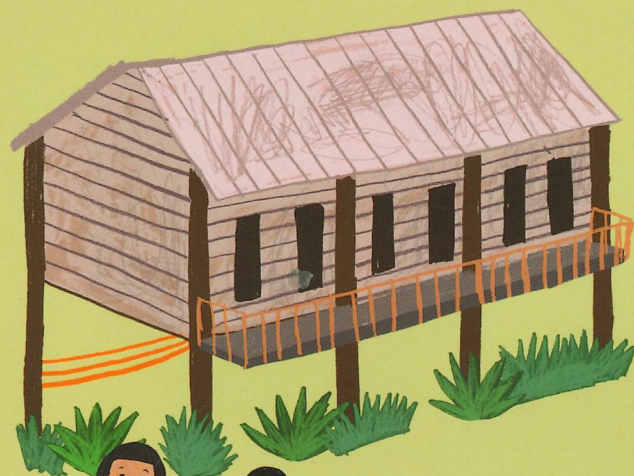
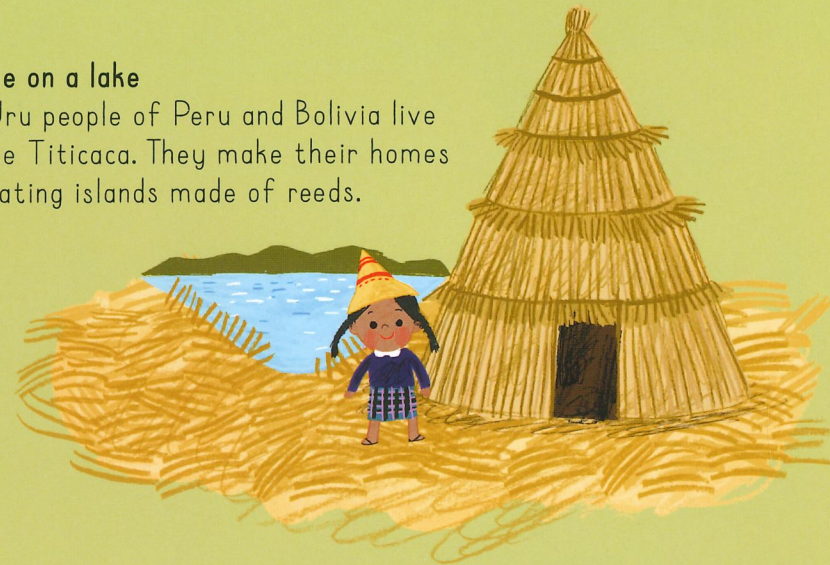
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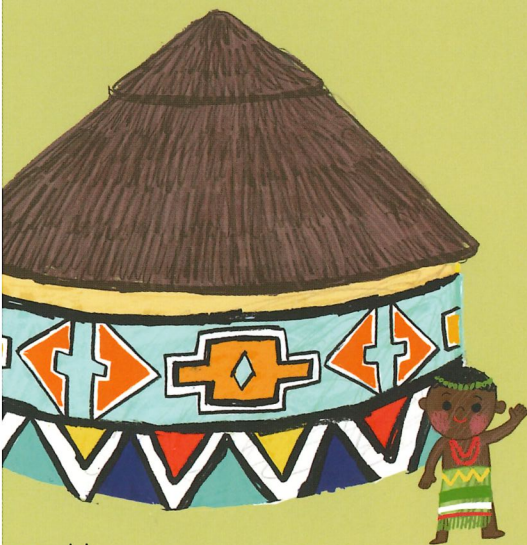


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Mongolian herder families live in round homes called *gers*. They take their homes with them when they travel and live with their herds of animals.

**A home on a lake**  
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**A painted home**  
Ndebele (*en-deb-ell-ay*) people of South Africa and Zimbabwe decorate the mud walls of their homes with beautiful bright patterns.



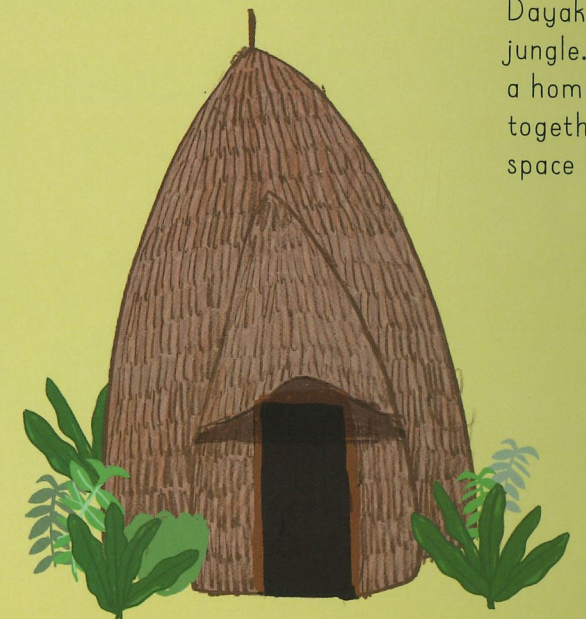
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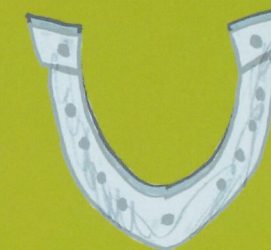


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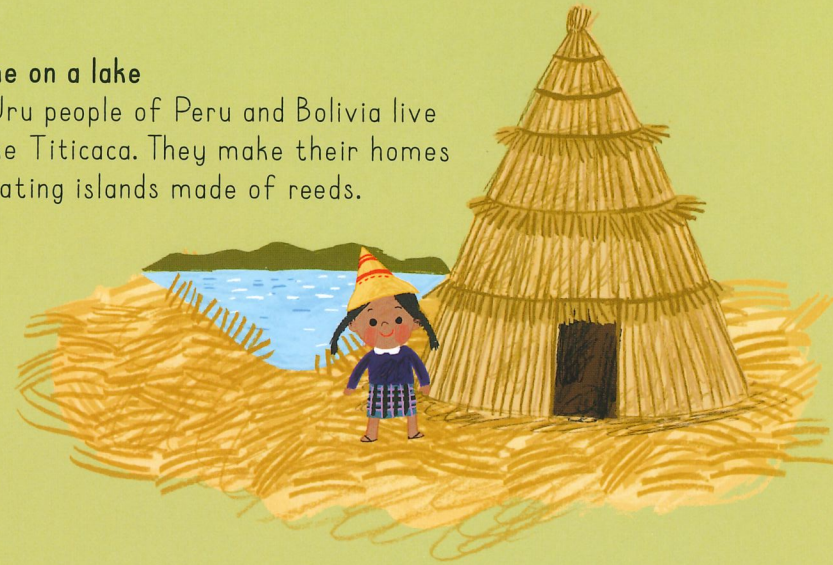
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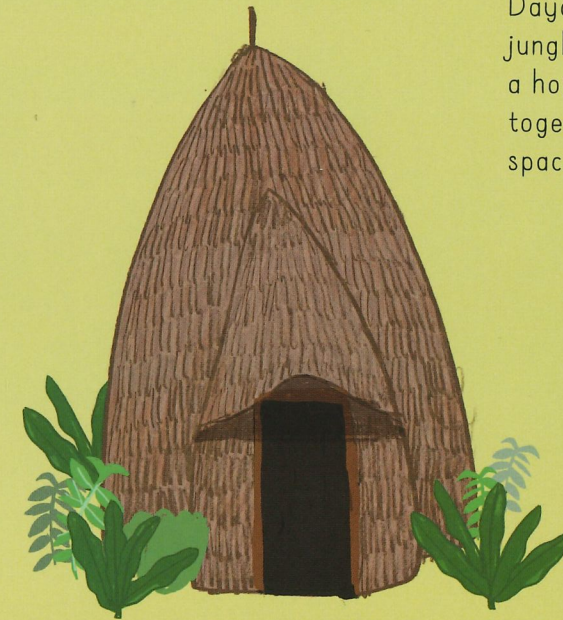


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