

WELCOME

to our



WORLD



A celebration of children everywhere!



MOIRA BUTTERFIELD

HARRIET LYNAS

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GOOD MORNING, WORLD!

It's breakfast time

We all wake up and eat different breakfasts.
Which one of these international breakfast dishes would you like best?



Churros (*choo-ross*)

These sugary fried dough sticks from Spain are often dipped in chocolate sauce.



Syrniki (*sir-nicky*)

Sweet round pancakes made with cottage cheese are eaten in Russia and Ukraine.



Pho (*fu*)

A Vietnamese spicy noodle broth made with chicken or beef.



Miso soup (*mee-zo*)

In Japan, they eat a salty savoury broth made with soybean paste.



Ackee and saltfish

Ackee is a type of fruit eaten in Jamaica. It looks like scrambled egg when it's cooked.



Congee (*con-jee*)

In China, people eat rice porridge mixed with meat, fish or vegetables.

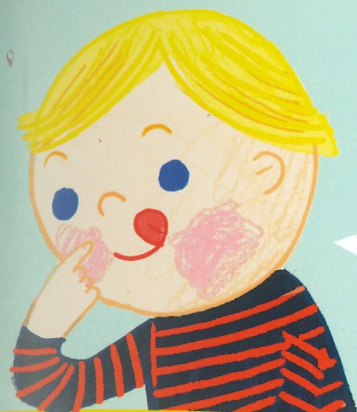


Arepas (*ah-re-pah*)

These Colombian corn cakes are sometimes stuffed with...

WORLD!

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dishes would you like best?



YUMMY!

What do
you mostly eat
for breakfast in
the morning?



Miso soup (*mee-zo*)
In Japan, they eat a salty
savoury broth made with
soybean paste.



Congee (*con-jee*)
In China, people eat rice
porridge mixed with meat,
fish or vegetables.



Huevos rancheros
(*hoo-ay-voss ran-chair-os*)
A Mexican dish made from a fried
egg and some spicy tomato sauce
on a tortilla wrap.



Bread and butter with hagelslag
(*har-gel-slag*)
In Holland, people eat bread
with chocolate sprinkles.



Ackee and saltfish
Ackee is a type of fruit eaten in Jamaica.
It looks like scrambled egg when it's cooked.



Arepas (*ah-re-pah*)
These Colombian corn cakes are round
and sometimes stuffed with cheese.



Ogi (*oh-gee*) and **akara**
In Nigeria, people eat maize porridge
and fried black bean cakes.

HOME SWEET HOME

Where people live

There are a lot of different kinds of homes around the world.
Which one would you like to stay in?

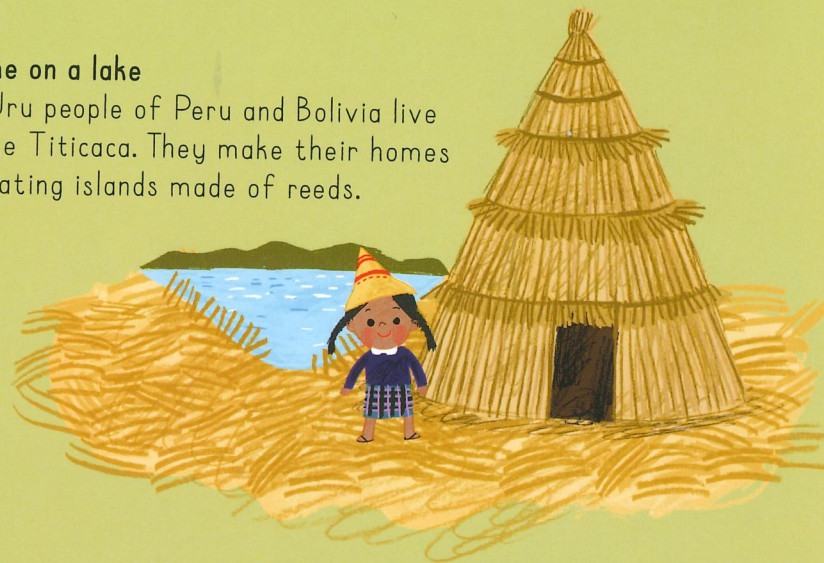


A round home

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

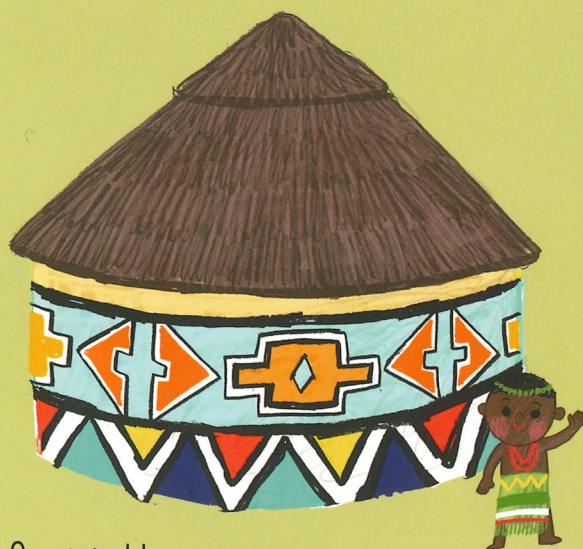
A home on a lake

The Uru people of Peru and Bolivia live on Lake Titicaca. They make their homes on floating islands made of reeds.



A home on stilts

People live in homes on stilts in the mountains of Vietnam. The stilts keep the houses above the muddy ground when it rains.



A painted home

The Ndebele (*en-deb-ell-ay*) people of South Africa and Zimbabwe decorate the mud walls of their homes with beautiful bright patterns.



A snowy home

Nenet families live in the snowy far north of Russia. They move around, following their reindeer herds through the snow. They set up their reindeer skin tents wherever they go.



A cave home

Families have made their homes in caves in Göreme, Turkey, for hundreds of years.

A tall home

The Dorze people live in the mountains of Ethiopia. They build their tall, round homes from bamboo and banana leaves.

HOME DECOR



Mongolian *gers* usually have a blue sash hanging up inside, believed to bring the family peace and happiness.

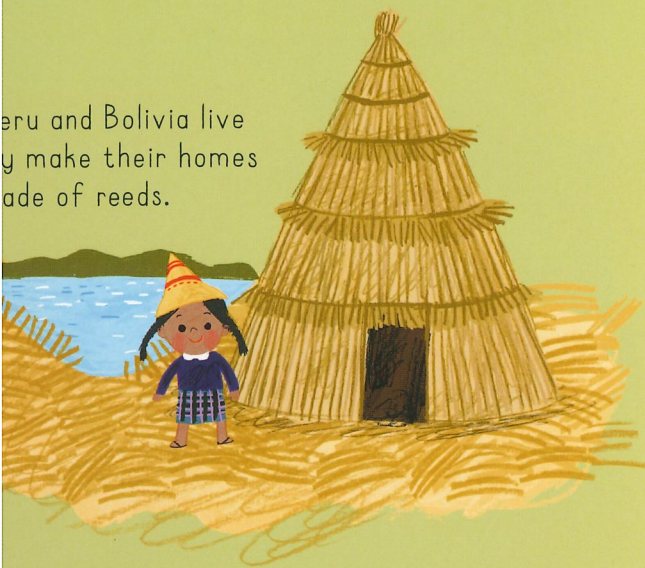


British homes are sometimes decorated with a horseshoe (hung so it looks like a 'U'), for good luck.

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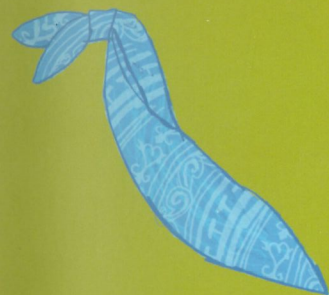
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A shared home

Dayak families live in the Borneo jungle. They share a longhouse — a home where lots of families live together. Each family has its own space in the longhouse.

HOME DECORATIONS



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In Singapore, it's traditional to roll a pineapple into a new home, to bring good fortune.



Colourful decorated bamboo rakes called *kumade* (coo-mah-day) are often hung in Japanese homes to gather good luck.

TIME TO GO TO SCHOOL

Journeys in different countries

Travelling to school isn't the same for everyone. Some children go to school...



...by school bus

In the USA, nearly half a million children catch a school bus every day. The school buses are famous for being painted yellow.



...in a rickshaw

In some parts of India, children go to school in a rickshaw with a driver pedaling at the front.



...by boat

Children go to school by rowing boat on the Tonlé Sap lake in Cambodia. They live in homes on stilts on the lake, and their school is on stilts, too.



...on foot

Many children who live in the African countryside walk or run to school. Some have to trek for miles to get to their lessons.



...by zipwire

Some Colombian children must cross the Rio Negro river on a zipwire to get to their school in Los Piños.



...by donkey

It's hard for disabled children to get to school in the African countryside, so in Eritrea the charity UNICEF has given disabled children donkeys to help carry them to their lessons.

SCHOOL

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In India, children go to school by rickshaw with a driver sitting at the front.



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...by zipwire
Some Colombian children must cross the Rio Negro river on a zipwire to get to their school in Los Piños.



...in a tuk-tuk
In Sri Lanka and Thailand, children often go to school by tuk-tuk, a motorbike taxi with three wheels.



...by donkey
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...by ladder
The children of Zhang Jiawan in southern China must climb steep ladders up a cliff to get to their school.

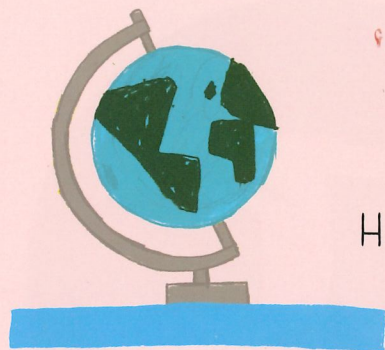


...by underground train
Japanese children often travel from home to school by underground train.



...by bicycle
In the Netherlands, a lot of children go to school by bicycle – more than any other country in the world.

How do you get to school?



DRESSED FOR SCHOOL

School uniforms around the world

Here are some of the clothes that children wear to school.

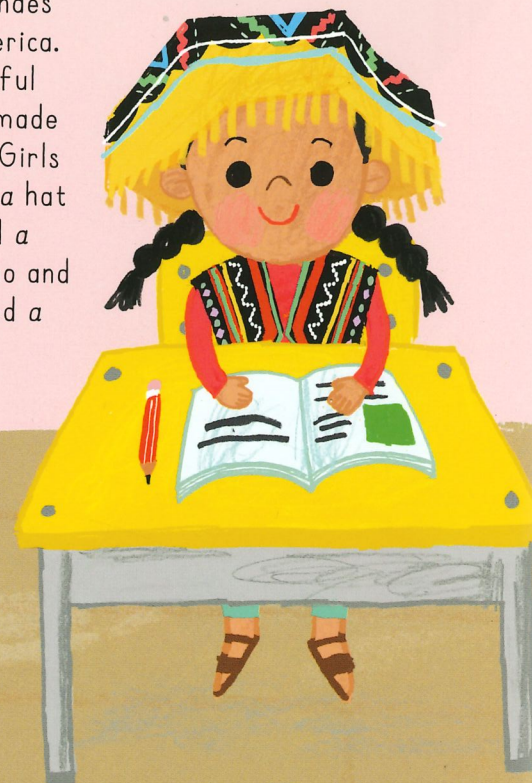
Hats and scarves

In Muslim schools in Malaysia, girls wear a long headscarf called a *tudung* (*too-dung*) and a long top and skirt called a *baju kurung* (*ba-joo kur-ong*). Boys wear a cap called a *songkok*.



Woolly warm clothes

The Quechua (*kay-choo-wa*) People live high in the Andes Mountains of South America. They wear their colourful warm everyday clothes, made of llama wool, to school. Girls wear an upturned *montera* hat and woolly jacket called a *jobona*. Boys wear a poncho and a woolly beanie hat called a *chullo* (*choo-yo*).



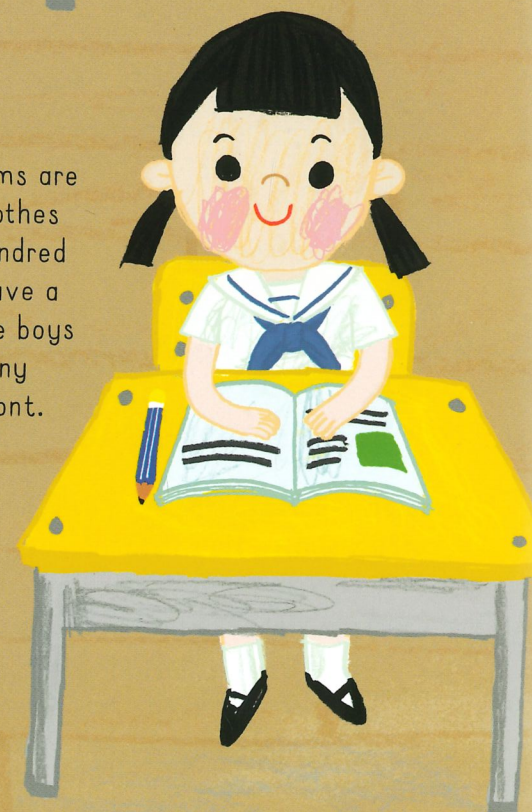
Tops and trousers

Pakistani girls usually wear a long top with trousers to school. Their outfit is called a *shalwar kameez* (*sal-wa kam-eez*).



Sailor clothes

Japanese school uniforms are often based on the clothes that sailors wore a hundred years ago. The girls have a sailor top and skirt. The boys have a suit with shiny buttons down the front.



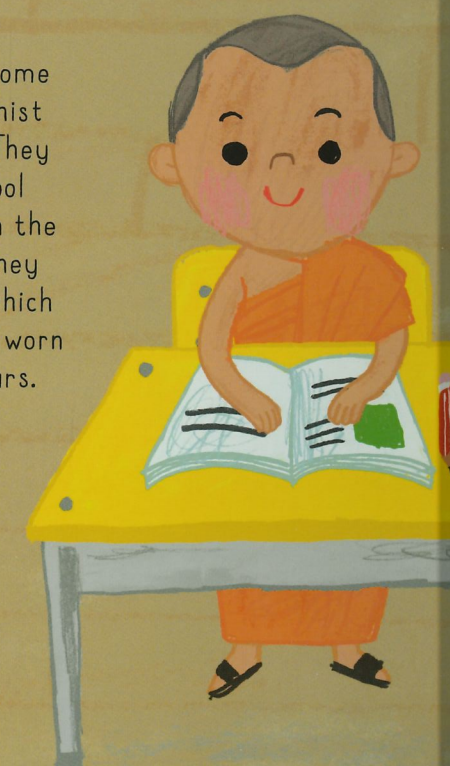
Computer uniform

Children in the Brazilian city of Vitória da Conquista don't need to have a class register in the morning. Instead they have computer chips fitted on their school shirts. When they get to school a computer scans the chip and records them arriving.



School robes

In Southeast Asia, some children go to Buddhist monastery schools. They have ordinary school lessons and also learn the Buddhist religion. They wear orange robes, which Buddhist monks have worn for hundreds of years.



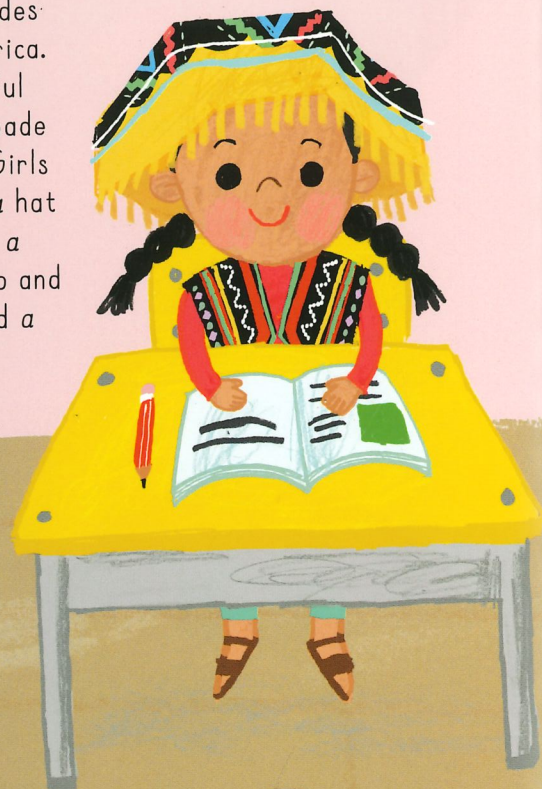
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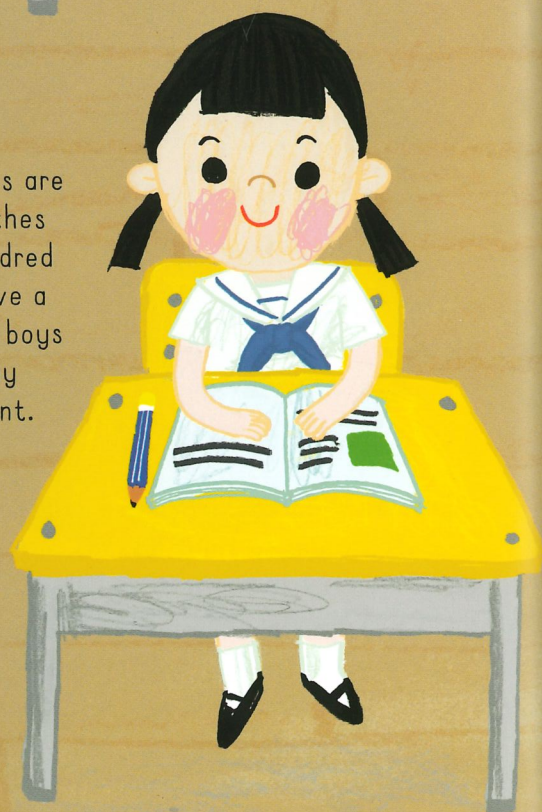
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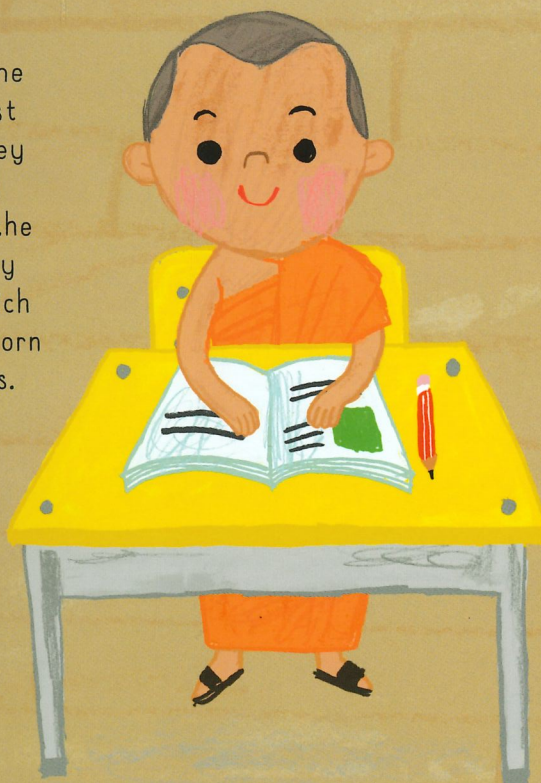
Skirts for everyone

Some Tongan schoolboys wear a traditional wraparound skirt called a *tupenu* (too-peh-noo), with a wraparound mat called a *ta'ovala* (ta-oo-va-la) on top. Tongan girls usually wear a pinafore to school but they sometimes put a ta'ovala on top.



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School patterns

Children in Indonesia sometimes wear patterned shirts decorated in a style called *batik* (bat-eeek). Each school has its own special batik design.

