

A photograph of several rain boots lined up on a wooden floor. In the foreground, a pair of white boots with colorful patterns of clouds, raindrops, and trees has yellow soles. Behind them are blue boots with green soles. In the background, a book with a green cover is visible. The scene is softly lit, suggesting an indoor setting near a window.

Family

Level 1/2

Find Someone Who ...

Do you have two older brothers?

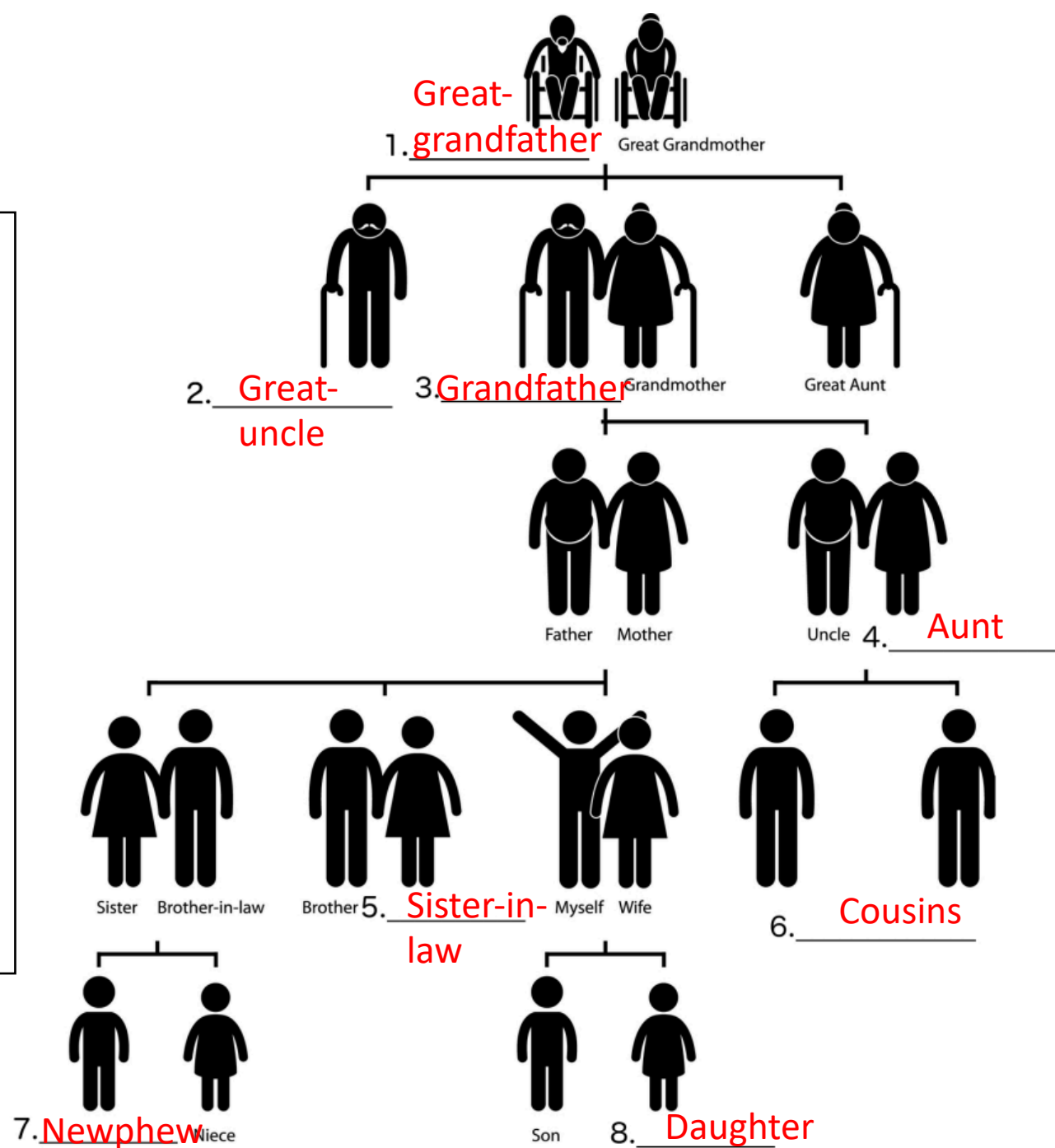
FAMILY



	CLASSMATE'S NAME	Who...? What...? Where...? ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	When...? Why...? How...?
... has two older brothers.			
... has one younger sister.			
... lives near their grandparents.			
... has more than 20 cousins.			
... wants to get married and have a			

Word Bank:

- Aunt
- Cousins
- Daughter
- Grandfather
- Sister-in-law
- Great-uncle
- Nephew
- Great-grandfather



Family Life and Culture

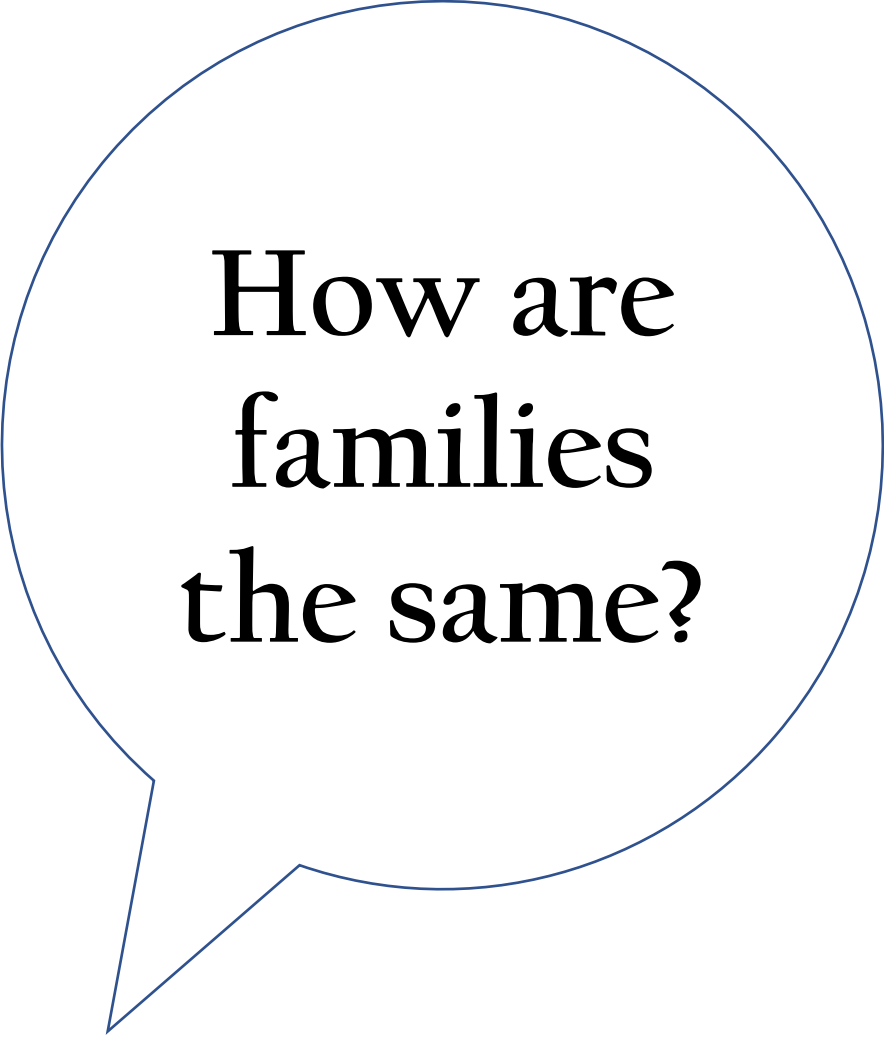
	US	Your Country
How do people in the family dress?		
What do families do together?		
What is the typical family size?		
How do families help each other?		

”In my country/family, we...”

When I was a child...

- I lived with...
- I studied...
- I worked at/in...
- I helped my parents...
- I...





How are
families
the same?

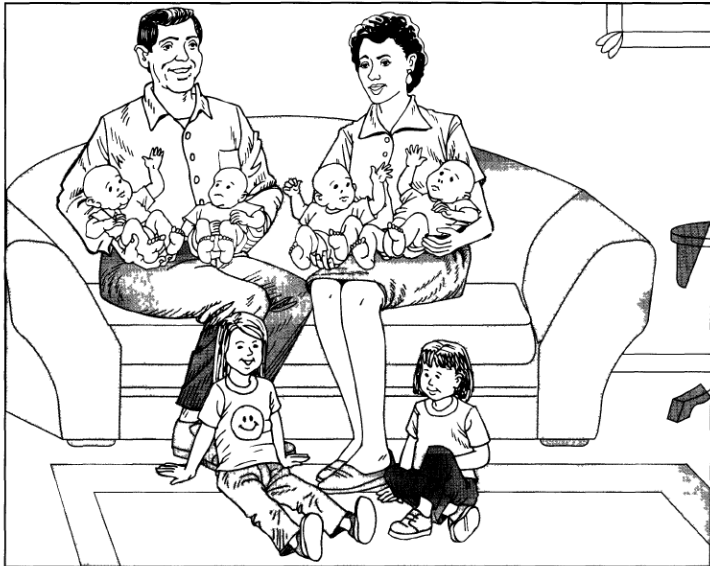


How are
families
different?

This week's reading on GogyUp:

Level 1:

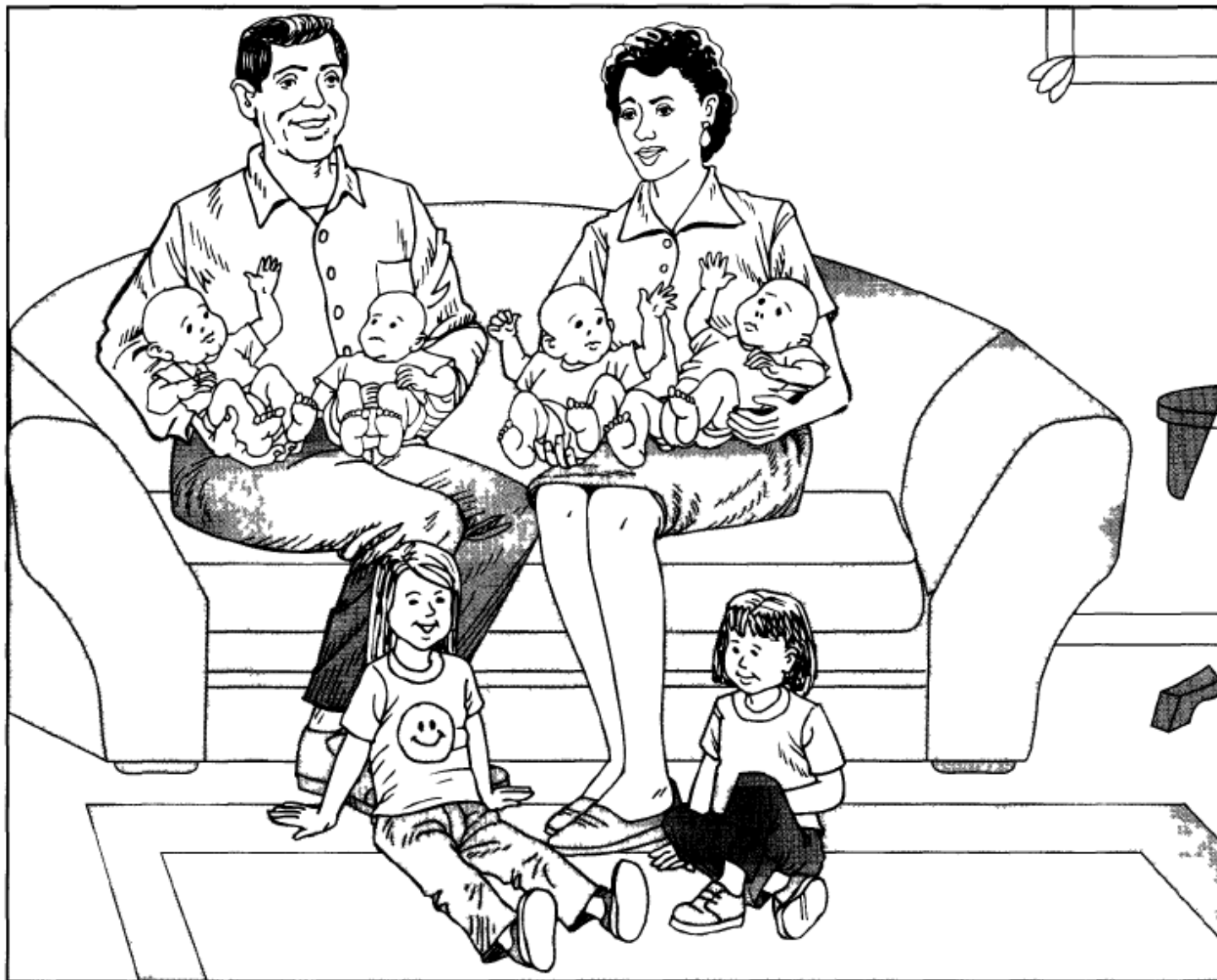
A Son for Mr. and Mrs. Aversa?



Read by Thursday!



What do you see?





**Mr. and Mrs. Aversa have
two daughters.**



**They love their daughters
very much.**



But they want a son, too.

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Mrs. Aversa is expecting a baby. "Maybe it's a boy," Mr. and Mrs. Aversa think.

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Mrs. Aversa goes to the doctor. The doctor says, "There are four babies!"

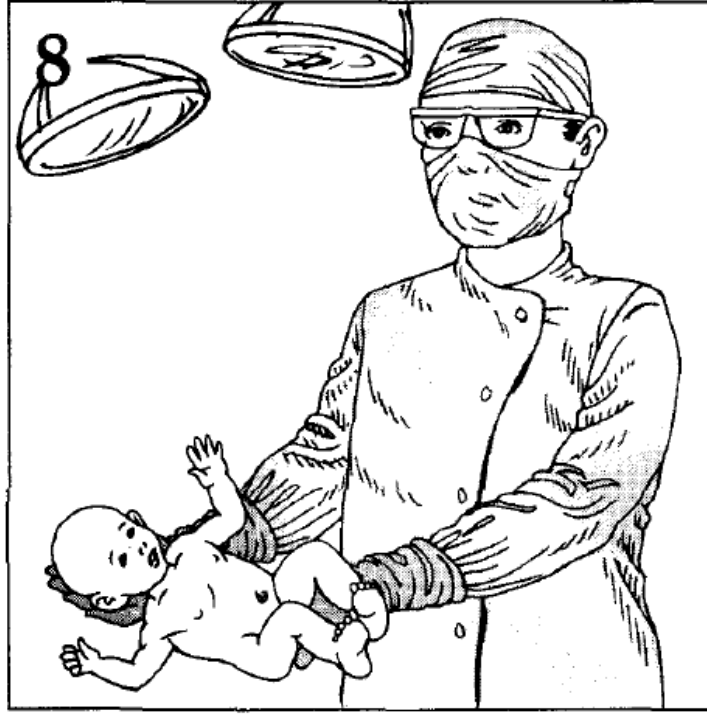
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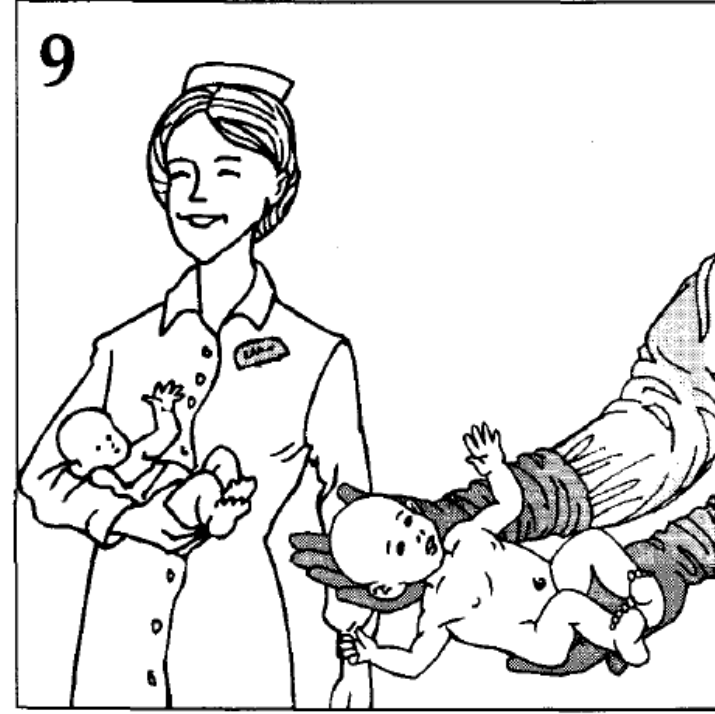
"Four babies!" Mrs. Aversa says. "Maybe one baby is a boy."



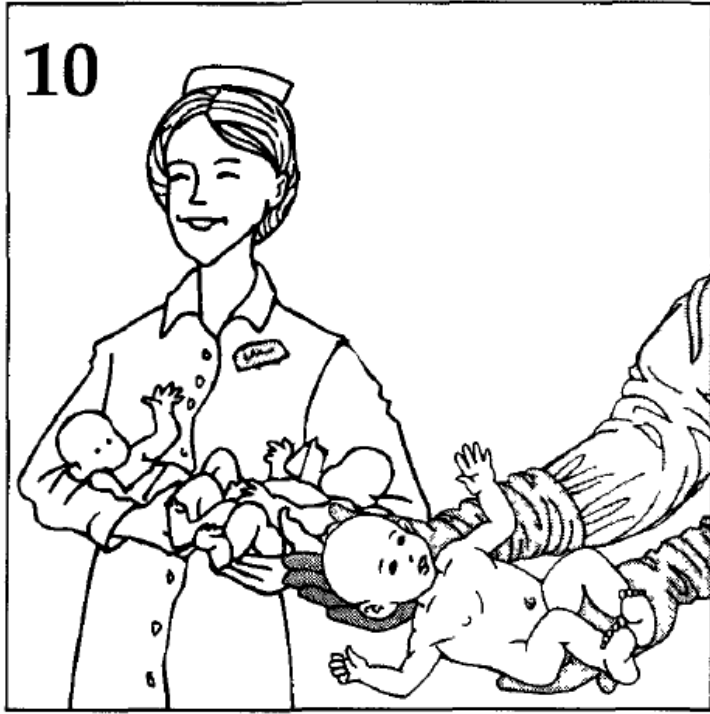
Mrs. Aversa goes to the hospital.



**The first baby is born.
"It's a girl!" the doctor says.**



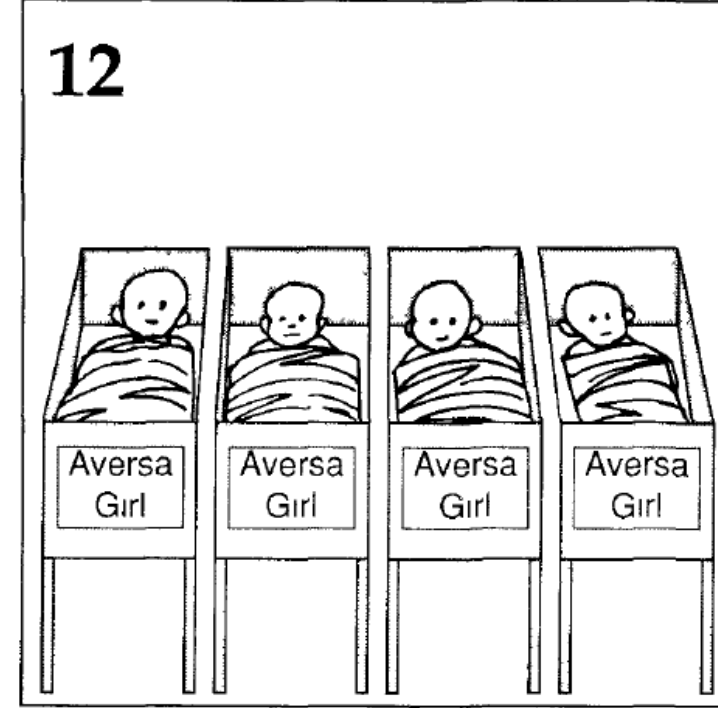
**The second baby is born.
"It's a girl!" the doctor says.**



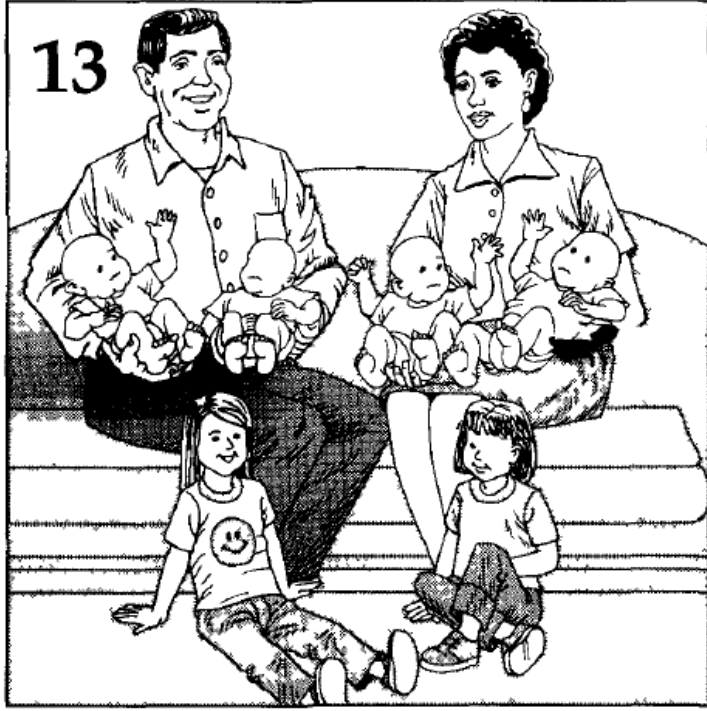
The third baby is born.
"It's a girl!" the doctor says.



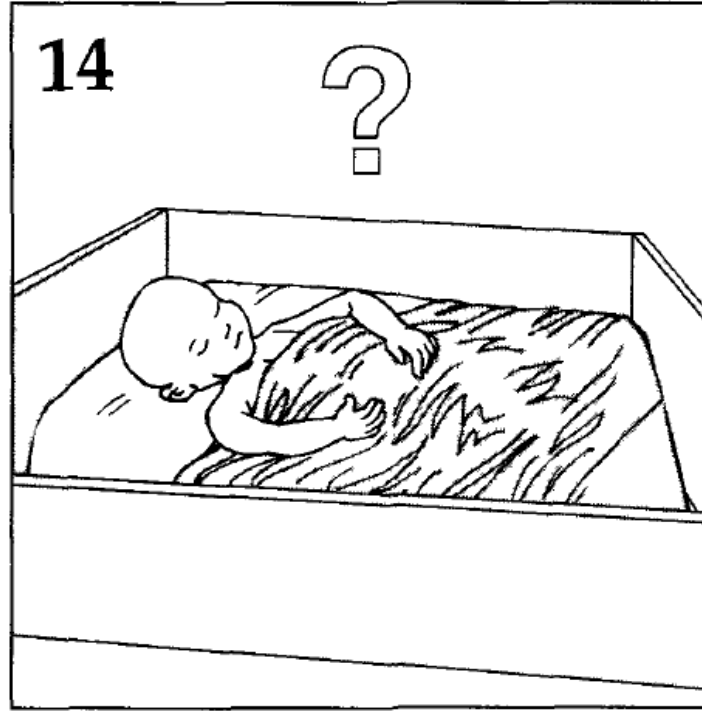
The fourth baby is born.
"Another girl!"
the doctor says.



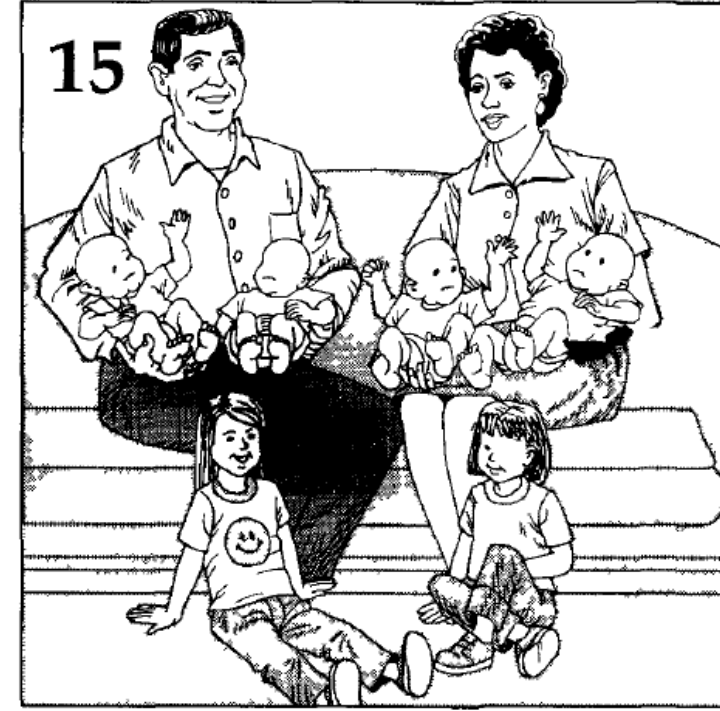
All four babies are girls.



**Now Mr. and Mrs. Aversa
have six daughters.**



**Do they want more
babies—maybe a son?**



**“No,” Mr. and Mrs. Aversa
say. “We’re happy with
six daughters.”**

3. PRONUNCIATION

Listen to your teacher. Say the words.

love
son
another
but
much

doctor
hospital
want

to
too
two
do

their
there
very

more
four
born

4. SPELLING

Listen to your teacher say the words. Write the missing letters. Then copy the words.

1. l o ve

love

5. b b es

2. ver

6. n the

3. mu h

7. da g te

4. do t r

8. s n

6. COMPREHENSION

Complete the sentences. Write the letter of your answer.

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|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Mrs. Aversa is expecting <u>c</u> | a. girls. |
| 2. Mr. and Mrs. Aversa want _____ | b. "There are four babies!" |
| 3. The doctor says, _____ | c. a baby. |
| 4. All four babies are _____ | d. six daughters. |
| 5. Now Mr. and Mrs. Aversa have _____ | e. a son. |

7. WRITING

Complete the sentences.

Mrs. Aversa is expecting₁ a baby. She and her husband want a boy because they have _____ daughters.

The _____³ says, "There are _____⁴ babies!" Mrs. Aversa thinks, "Maybe one baby is a boy."

Mrs. Aversa goes to the hospital. The first baby is born. It is a
 _____⁵. The second _____⁶ is born. It is a
 girl. The third baby is born. It is another girl. The _____⁷
 baby is a girl, too.

Now the Aversas have six daughters. Do they want _____
babies—maybe a son? “No,” the Aversas say. “We’re happy with six daughters.”

8. DISCUSSION

**How many children are there in your family? How many boys? How many girls?
Complete the sentences.**

In my family, there are _____ children.

There are _____ boys.

There are _____ girls.

Read your sentences to the class.

This week's reading on GogyUp:

Level 2:

Read by Thursday!



BEFORE YOU READ

WARM-UP In your opinion, how long should adult children live in their parents' homes?



Ask Mr. Dad

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When Adult Children Come Home

Q: *My wife and I recently sent our last child off to college. We are ready to sell the house and travel, but our oldest daughter doesn't have a job and plans to move back home. What should we do?*

A: Most North Americans expect their children to move out of the house at eighteen. But that's changing. Today, more adult children are returning home to live. Some don't have jobs or can't pay for the high costs of housing. Some are recently separated or divorced. Most are single, but some come home with a wife, husband, or child, too.

Most parents are happy when their kids come back home to live. However, when a son or daughter can't find a job—or is recently divorced—there can be problems. And if their son or daughter is still at home at the age of thirty-five, many parents are no longer happy.

In your case, what if your daughter moves back home?

- Don't worry. If you and your daughter had a good relationship when she was younger, she'll be fine. Help her in any way you can. And it's OK to ask, "How long do you plan on staying?"
- Don't treat your daughter like a child. In our culture, adult children don't feel good about living at home, and they don't want to depend on their parents' help. Tell her you understand.
- Talk to your daughter as an adult. Have a discussion about paying for expenses and helping with household responsibilities and chores, such as kitchen cleanup and doing laundry. If you and your daughter talk and try to understand each other, everyone will be happier.

A CONFIRM FACTS Complete each statement.

1 The parents are worried because their daughter . . .

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| a wants to move into their home | c doesn't want to leave their home |
| b wants to move away from their home | d doesn't want to come home |

2 According to Armin Brott, most North Americans expect children to move out of their parents' home when they

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|-----------------------------|---------------|
| a reach the age of eighteen | c find a job |
| b finish college | d get married |

Discuss

- Why does the daughter plan to move back home?
- Did the parents expect their oldest daughter to return home?
- Do many adult children return home in the U.S.?
- Does Mr. Dad think it will be a difficult situation for the parents?
- Does Mr. Dad think it will be a difficult situation for the daughter?

- A FRAME YOUR IDEAS** Complete the survey about adult children in your country. Then compare answers with a partner.

Living At Home?

1 At what age do children usually leave home in your country?

- ☐ between 18 and 20
- ☐ between 21 and 25
- ☐ between 26 and 30
- ☐ over 30
- ☐ It depends on their marital status.

2 What are the reasons adult children usually leave home?

- ☐ They get a job.
- ☐ They get married.
- ☐ They go away to study.
- ☐ They don't want to depend on their parents.
- ☐ Other

3 How do parents feel when their adult children are living at home?

- ☐ They're very happy.
- ☐ They're very worried.
- ☐ They don't think about it.
- ☐ They don't want them to stay.
- ☐ Other

4 What do adult children usually do when they live at home?

- ☐ They help with the chores.
- ☐ They help pay for expenses.
- ☐ They look for a job.
- ☐ They look for a new place to live.
- ☐ Other

Write



- Write complete sentences about the differences between North American cultural traditions and their cultural traditions.

For example:

In North America, adult children usually leave home at age 18, but in this / my country children usually leave at age 25.

In North America, adult children leave home to study, but in this / my country adult children leave home when they get married.

What's the same?

What's different?

THANKS FOR COMING TO CLASS

ANY QUESTIONS?

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Families Around the World

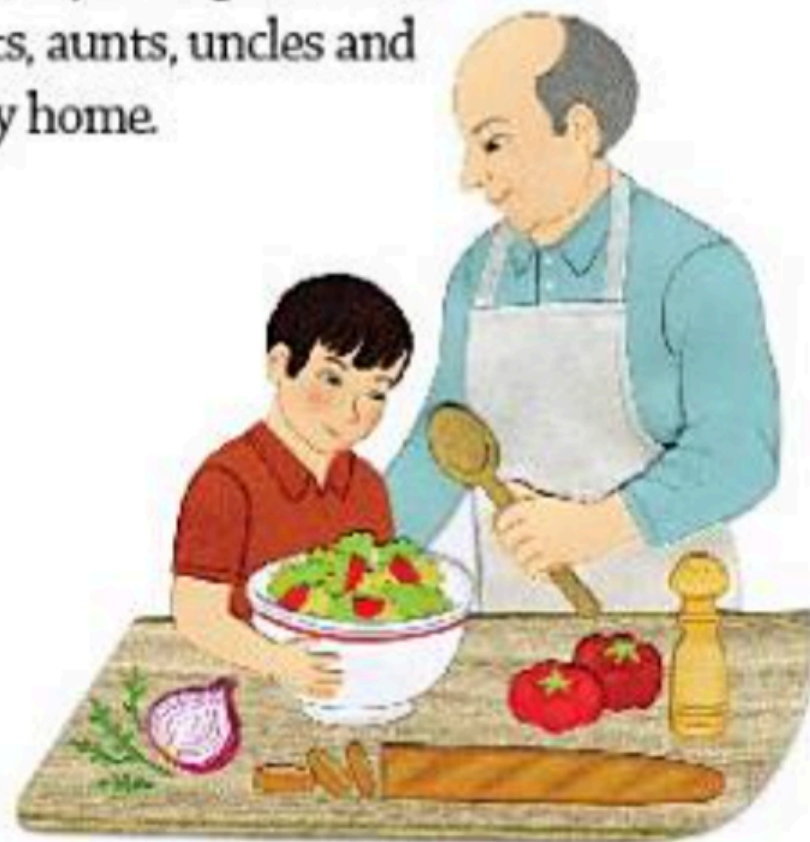
*What can you do to promote world peace?
Go home and love your family!*

— Mother Teresa

Families around the world
are different and yet the same.
Some have one child, a mom and a dad.
Others have only one parent or lots of kids.
And some have two moms or two dads.



You may be born into your family, or you may be adopted. Your family may be big or small. Sometimes grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins all share a family home.





Ming Chieh's family came from China to live in Vancouver, Canada.

Hello! Nǐ hǎo!



My family came to Vancouver on an airplane. It was a long flight.



My brother and I had to learn English fast, to help our parents. Now we speak Mandarin to relatives in China but make jokes in English at home and eat lasagna with chopsticks.