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1.1 Families are fantastic!

There are all kinds of families. There are small families and big families. Some are loud. Some are quiet. Families play together and work together. Families look after each other. Just like friends. Friends are our families, too! Friends have fun together. They laugh and spend time together. And they help each other. This is Laura and Andres. And this is their family. But where are they? They are on a big farm in the mountains in Colombia. They live and work here. They grow coffee plants. Colombia is famous for good coffee. Laura helps her father. They pick the fruit and collect the good beans. This is Ji-woo. She is 13 years old. She lives in Seoul, South Korea. But her grandmother lives far away in the south, on Jeju Island. She is a 'Haenyeo', a 'sea woman'. The women on this island swim in the water and look for food. They can stay under water for three to four minutes! The women are very close. They look after each other. Some sea women are 80 years old and still work! Ji-woo's dream is to be like her grandmother. Families, including our friends, are fantastic! Things are not always perfect, but your family and friends are always there for you.

LANGUAGE IN ACTION 1

1.2 Family and friends

Hi, everyone! I've got a lot of friends. And, do you know, they've all got different families. For example, my friend Tess hasn't got any brothers. She's got two sisters. This is her grandmother. This is my friend Marco. Woh! Big family! This is his dad's sister. She is Marco's aunt. This is her husband. He's Marco's uncle. This is his dad's brother. He's another uncle and his son is Marco's cousin. Me? I haven't got any brothers or sisters, but my friends are my family. Bye!

Language in action

Have got: affirmative and negative

Which language does the vlogger use?

We use *have/has got* to talk about *our* things or relationships.

I've got a lot of friends.
I haven't got any brothers or sisters.
My friend Tess hasn't got any brothers.
She's got two sisters!

Use it!

Look at the photos and say the sentences.
He's got a new friend.

Now you try.

I've got a twin sister.

She's got a mum and a grandma. She hasn't got a granddad.

They've got a big family.

LANGUAGE IN ACTION 2

1.3 What do you look like?

Hi guys! Today is question and answer day. You ask questions and I answer them. Number one: *I can't see you. What do you look like?* Oh! Woops! You can see I've got green eyes. I've got brown hair. It's long and it's straight. Second question: *Have you got a best friend?* Yes, I have. Her name is Raquel. She's Brazilian. She's got long, black hair and brown eyes. Next question: *How many brothers and sisters have you got?* I've got one brother. I haven't got any sisters. And the last question: *Has he got green eyes too?* No, he hasn't. He's got brown eyes. How about you? What do you look like? Let me know. Bye!

Language in action

Have got: questions

Which language does the vlogger use? We say *have got* or *has got* to ask questions about people's things or relationships.

Have you got a best friend?
Yes, I have.

No, I haven't.

Notice: *Have* or *has* is the first word of the question. And *got* doesn't appear in the short answer.

Has he got green eyes too?
No, he hasn't.

Yes, he has.

How many brothers and sisters have you got?
I've got one brother.

I haven't got any sisters.

Use it!

Ask and answer the questions with a partner.

Have you got a sister?

Yes, I **have**. / No, I **haven't**.

Has she got glasses?

Yes, she **has**. / No, she **hasn't**.

Now you try.

*How many brothers and sisters **have you got**?*

Has your best friend got brown hair?

Has your best friend got wavy hair?

*What colour eyes **has your best friend got**?*

In pairs, ask and answer more questions with *have got*.

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Children's Day

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Wow! What's this? Why are there fish in the sky? Oh, I know. It's Children's Day! People all over the world celebrate Children's Day to show children just how important and wonderful they are. It doesn't matter what you look like. Are you tall or short? Have you got curly, wavy or straight hair? Is it long or short? Is it brown or black? Red or blonde? Have you got freckles or glasses? What colour are your eyes? Are they brown, green or blue?

What do your sister and brother look like? Or your cousins? Everyone looks different and everyone is special. And every country has got its own traditions to show children how much they care.

Japan calls Children's Day 'Kodomo no Hi' and celebrates in May. Mums and dads, aunts and uncles hang up these colourful fish kites so their daughters and sons, nieces and nephews grow up strong and healthy.

India's Children's Day is known as 'Bal Diwas' and is in November. Children receive presents like clothes, toys and books. And there are many activities in the cities and at schools.

In Brazil, Children's Day is 'Dia das Crianças'. On this day in October, window washers dress up like superheroes in the city of Sao Paulo. They visit hospitals and meet sick children.

This makes the children happy... and puts smiles on their faces.

In many countries, grandmothers and grandfathers, like this man with a grey beard or this husband with a moustache and his wife, give their granddaughters and grandsons a different type of gift on Children's Day: a story.

Today, why don't you tell someone you love they are special? Even better: show them!