

*He's from
Portugal.*



*My name is
Marco.*

*He's
Portuguese.*

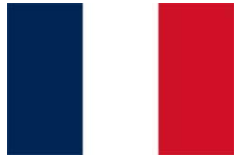
*He's from
Spain.*



*My name is
Pablo.*

He's Spanish.

*She's from
France.*



*My name is
Amélie.*

She's French.

*He's from
Ireland.*



*My name is
Patrick.*

He's Irish.

*She's from
The Ukraine.*



*My name is
Dasha.*

*She's
Ukrainian.*

*She's from
China.*



*My name is
Wu.*

She's Chinese.

*She's from
England.*



*My name is
Oliver.*

*He's English
/ British.*

*He's from
Germany.*



*My name is
Klaus.*

*He's
German.*

*He's from
Hungary.*



*My name is
Dominik.*

*He's
Hungarian.*

*She's from
Brazil.*



*My name is
Thats.*

*She's
Brazilian.*

National identity and citizenship are not always the same thing in Great Britain or the UK

Most white people born in Great Britain, although British citizens, do not regard themselves as British and prefer to state their national identity as English, Scottish or Welsh.



England. People born in **England** are called English or British and can say that they live in England, Britain and/or the UK. Most people in England tend to say they are British rather than English.



Slang terms sometimes used for the English include "**Sassenachs**" (from the Scots Gaelic), "**Limeys**" (in reference to the citrus fruits carried aboard English sailing vessels to prevent scurvy) and "**Pom / Pommy**" (used in Australian English and New Zealand English).



Scotland. People born in **Scotland** are called Scottish or British and can say that they live in Scotland, Britain and/or the UK.
Most people in Scotland will say they are Scottish rather than British.



Wales People born in **Wales** are called Welsh or British and can say that they live in Wales, Britain and/or the UK. Most people in Wales will say they are Welsh rather than British.

