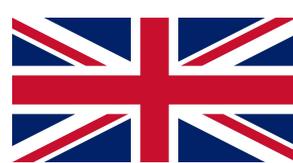


# Summer 2 Week 8 Lesson 3

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# Life in Brazil and Egypt

We have learnt about life in Brazil and Egypt, both near the main rivers and further away. Let's recap what we have looked at so far:



The Amazon River runs through Brazil and eight other countries, measuring about 6400 kilometres in length! The mouth of the river sends water out into the Atlantic Ocean. Along the length of the river are large numbers of human settlements.



People might choose to live near the Amazon river because:

- The river provides essential food and water for humans to survive.
- Most human settlements also have land for farming, growing crops and raising animals on the fertile river soil.

Life in along the bank of the Amazon river is very different to that in Sao Paulo.

## Bank of the Amazon river

Native people that live in the rainforest typically live as their ancestors have done for many years before them. These people depend on the rainforest for shelter, food and medicine and have learnt how to use the rainforest to fulfill their needs without harming it.

## Sao Paulo

Cities are very modern and have the most up-to-date technology. Most people have mobile phones, cars, computers and televisions.

Men, women and children lead busy lives, with children going to school and playing with their friends, whilst their parents go to work in offices and factories.



The river Nile is the longest river in the world. Whilst most associated with Egypt, the river Nile actually runs through 11 countries. The Nile has a length of about 6,695 kilometres in length - about 300 kilometres longer than the Amazon river.

The river Nile flows into the Mediterranean Sea.



Most Egyptians live near the Nile as it provides water, food, transportation and it is excellent soil for growing crops for food.

## Life in the desert

Life in this hot desert clusters around its oases, where water from deep underground emerges as springs at the surface. In these green pockets of the Sahara you'll find towns full of activity, including agriculture.

Siwa's olive oil is exported from Egypt to markets all over Europe. Today, the oasis is home to more than 20,000 people – not bad when you consider the average rainfall received here in a whole year is only 10mm (less than half an inch)!



Remote villages in Egypt look as they might have done hundreds, if not thousands, of years ago. Ox-drawn carts ferry water from stone wells and take crops and other produce to markets.

# Life in Cairo

In the cities it's very different. There are lots of busy roads full of noisy cars, buses and taxis. New buildings, subway stations, minarets and tall apartment blocks line each street.



# **Activity - Write a passage comparing life in Brazil and Egypt. Remember, you can use this week's slides to support you!**

Red - Fill in the gaps to complete the sentences in the passage.

Yellow - Use the sentence starters to help write your passage.

Green - Write a passage comparing life in Brazil and Egypt - use this week's slides to help support you.