

LESSON 14



the same ... as

different ... from

Brazil

Japan

Are your shoes the same as my shoes?

No, my shoes aren't the same as your shoes; they're different from your shoes.

Are the French the same as the Russians?

No, the French aren't the same as the Russians; they're different from the Russians.

Are your eyes the same colour as my eyes?

Yes, my eyes are the same colour as your eyes. ~ No, my eyes aren't the same colour as your eyes; they're a different colour from your eyes.

Do the people in Brazil speak the same language as the people in Japan?

No, the people in Brazil don't speak the same language as the people in Japan; they speak a different language from the people in Japan.



See Chart 5

anybody?

Yes, somebody

No, not anybody

who?

Mrs Brown, the teacher etc.

nobody

We use "anybody" in questions and negative sentences, whereas we use "somebody" in positive sentences. For example, we say "Is there anybody sitting here?" – "Yes, there's somebody sitting here", and we say "Is there anybody sitting there?" – "No, there isn't anybody sitting there".

We use "anybody" and "somebody" when the specific person is not important. For example, we say "Is there anybody in that room?" – "Yes, there's somebody in that room", or "No, there isn't anybody in that room". When the specific person is important, we use "who" in the question, and the answer is "Mrs Brown", "the teacher" etc., or "nobody". For example, we say "Who's in that room?" – "The teacher's in that room", or "Nobody's in that room".

What's the difference between "anybody" and "somebody"?

The difference between "anybody" and "somebody" is that we use "anybody" in questions and negative sentences, whereas we use "somebody" in positive sentences.

anybody

Is there anybody in this room?

Yes, there's somebody in this room.