

Worksheet: *Multicultural London and Migration – Part 1*Video: Multicultural London

1. You will watch a short video about different people who live in London. When you watch the video for the first time, just concentrate on what you can see and try to answer these questions:

- *What types of people have you seen in the video? Have you noticed something special about some of them? What was it?*

- *What special event have you seen in the video?*

2. Now, watch the video again and try to answer these questions:

- *People from around the world come to Britain to live there, but from which country did they come first? Do you know, where this country is?*

- a) India
- b) Jamaica
- c) Japan

- *From what other countries have people also come to Britain? (Circle them.) Have you heard the names of another countries or parts of the world in the video?*

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| • Bangladesh | • Australia |
| • Brazil | • Uganda |
| • Pakistan | • Somalia |
| • France | • Canada |

Other:

- *In the second part of the video, two men (Avinda and Sunny) talk about their life in Britain:*

- *What was life like for Avinda, when they first came to Britain? Why?*
- *Why did the two men used to argue?*
- *What does Sunny like the best about living in Britain?*

Worksheet: *Multicultural London and Migration – Part 2*

Transcript: *Multicultural London*

This is Southall Broadway in West London. This area has one of the largest Asian populations in London. The United Kingdom is an ethnically diverse country with many different **communities** that reflects the **multicultural** nature of Britain. Many British people's families originally come from overseas. Over the centuries, people from around the world have come to live here.

The first significant wave of **immigrants** arrived by ship from Jamaica in 1948. The Notting Hill Carnival celebrates this Caribbean **culture**.

In the 1950s and 60s, Indian, Bangladeshi and Pakistani families made Britain their home. Asian Ugandan **refugees** fled here in the 1970s. Followed by Somalis in the 90s. And in recent years, Eastern European citizens have arrived in search of work.

This cultural variety makes Britain a vibrant place to be, but it's not without its problems. Conflicts can arise between cultures and generations. Young people whose parents or grandparents settled here have a very different experience of growing up to their parents.

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Sunny Grewel and his father Avinda live in Southall. Avinda came here from Kenya in the 70's. Sunny was born here.

Nick: Avinda, what was life like when you first came here?

Avinda: It was hard. There was no jobs for, for people like us.

Nick: And what's life like now, for young people, Sunny?

Avinda: I think we're very much a part of the **communities** and government and everything, so it's a lot more equal for everyone.

Nick: What are the main arguments between the younger and older generations?

Avinda: When they were small, I wouldn't let him wear these earrings and have a long ponytail. They have to look smart.

Nick: And what's the best thing about living here, Sunny?

Sunny: The food, the different **cultures** that come in and bring their spices, their experiences and even their rituals, so you get a taste of the world within this small **community**.

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- See more at: <http://learnenglish.britishcouncil.org/en/word-street/multicultural-britain#sthash.K9RUfzEB.dpuf>

3. What do these words mean? Connect each word with the right explanation. Use the transcript of the video to help you.

refugee	a group of people who live in a particular area
culture	includes people of different races, with different beliefs or religion and customs
immigrant	somebody who leaves his country because it is not safe there (usually because of war)
community	the habits, traditions and beliefs of a country or a group of people
multicultural	somebody who comes to a different country to live there

4. Underline all names of countries and nationalities in the text.

5. At home, try to answer these questions. You may ask your parents or grandparents or use the internet to find the answers.

- **When and why** did some Czech / Slovak people have to emigrate (leave their country to live somewhere else) in the past? **Where** did they go? Find at least two examples.
 - *When:*
 - *Why:*
 - *Where did they go (for example):*
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- Do you know the name of a famous person from Britain who helped the people from Czechoslovakia before the second world war and saved the lives of many children?
- Did somebody from your family emigrated (leave their country to live somewhere else)? Why did they do it and where did they go?

- *Do we have immigrants in our country? Where do they usually come from?*

- *Do you know somebody who went to live to Britain for a longer period of time? Why do people from our country usually go there? What do they do there?*

- *Do you know somebody who does not come from the Czech republic? Where does he/she come from? What does he/she do here?*