



HES Jubilee – 150 Years of Cultural Change *by Room 9*

Our Monocultural Past

We examined old photographs of our school. We found out that the school roll in the early years of the school was made up almost entirely of Pākehā students.



Images 1 and 2: These photographs of male and female students in 1872.

Our Inquiry into the Cultures of Room 9

We explored the various cultures in our classroom. We interviewed each other and worked together to produce slides on these cultures. These slideshows are the work of groups within Room 9. We learnt new editing skills for making slideshows. At the end of most days, we also shared new things we learnt about other cultures in our classroom during our daily learning reflections.

We produced slideshows on the following cultures which are represented in Room 9:

Australian
Estonian
Italian
Pakistani
Syrian

Colombian
Fijian
Malaysian
Polish

English
German
Māori
Russian



Australian Culture

Australian Food

Australian food and New Zealand food are quite similar. Meat pies, Tim Tams and fish and chips are also popular. A famous Australian food is **Vegemite (Image 3)**, but in New Zealand Marmite is preferred.



Image 4: Fairy bread is sliced white bread spread with butter or margarine and covered with "Hundreds and Thousands". It is sometimes served at children's parties in Australia and New Zealand.

The Outback



When people think of the Outback, **koalas (Image 5)** and kangaroos often come to mind.



The Outback is a large sandy area of in the middle of Australia. You can find **kangaroos (Image 6)** there.

Colombian Culture

Colombian Food

Arepas: they have lime juice and olive oil in them.

Empanadas: they have pork and beef inside.



Image 8: These are arepas.



Image 9: These are empanadas with sauce.

Beautiful Places in Colombia



In Colombia the water at the beaches and in rivers will sometimes turn yellow or pink.

Colombian Clothes



Image 11: Ladies wear bright dresses which are usually red, blue and yellow.



Image 12: These are Colombian outfits.

Celebrations and Traditions

Sometimes people come together in Colombia and have a big parade called **Barranquilla (Image 13)**. People in Colombia have celebrated this for 100 years!





English Culture

English Clothing

One famous item of clothing is a **bowler hat** and a **tweed coat** (Image 14).

This clothing suits their weather but it doesn't suit NZ weather. I would wear it in England. That's a lot of grey.



English Food

An **English breakfast (Image 15)** usually consists of eggs, toast, beans, bangers (sausages), tomatoes, mushrooms and bacon. The national lunch is roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, pot roast pork with apples or roast lamb with green beans and mint sauce. **Roast beef with Yorkshire pudding (Image 16)** is the national dinner. Hot meals at school include bangers and mashed potatoes and another is pea and ham soup.



A Famous English Myth: Saint George and the Dragon

One of the most famous English legends is **Saint George and the dragon (Image 17)**. Saint George slayed a dragon because it followed him home and it gave the whole of the city terror. He offered to kill the dragon if the city became christian. And so the village agreed.



English Traditions

One English tradition is to celebrate Christmas. English people used to eat a pig's head with mustard as their Christmas meal before it became tradition to have turkey. In England they always have lots of **bright lights on Christmas** (Image 18).



Famous Places in England

1. Tower of London
2. Natural History Museum
3. Buckingham Palace
4. Victoria and Albert Museum
5. The National Gallery
6. St. Paul's Cathedral
7. Stonehenge
8. London Eye

Fun fact: in some places in England it can be illegal to jump the queue.



Image 19: The London Eye is a big ferris wheel.

Estonian Culture

Estonian Food

Estonian food normally contains of mashed potato with pork sausages, or also blood sausage.



Image 20: A very yummy herring and rye bread sandwich with spring onion and boiled egg.



Image 21: A normal pork sausage and mashed potato.

Estonian Traditional Celebrations

Each year Estonia has a Christmas market in the capital of Estonia which is Tallinn which consists of wonderful lights decorations and food.

Estonia also celebrates Christmas on the 24th, not on the 25th.



Image 22: The Estonian Traditional Christmas market

Estonian Time Zones

Estonia is 9 hours behind New Zealand. In the New Zealand winter, Estonian time zone (**Image 24**) is called EEST (Eastern European Summer Time).



Image 23: An Estonian beach during summer



Estonian Clothing

Estonian clothing for men consists of typical western clothes for work such as a suit and a tie, socks and shoes and pants. The traditional dress of Estonia is called rahvariided which means the clothes of the people.



Image 25: A festival where people wear traditional Estonian clothes.

Estonian Language

Estonian language isn't Russian or Finnish – it is its own language! However, the Estonian language is closely related to Finnish.

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The **Estonian language (Image 26)** is a part of the Uralic language family. A normal greeting in Estonia would be *tere, tere hommikust* whereas goodbye would be *tsau* and *tsauki*. The Estonian alphabet consists of 32 letters instead of 26 letters like there are in the English alphabet.

An abstract background featuring thick, expressive brushstrokes in shades of orange, pink, and blue. The colors are layered and blended, creating a textured, painterly effect. The orange and pink tones are more prominent in the upper half, while the blue tones dominate the lower half.

Fijian Culture

Fijian Food

In Fiji, there are many different kinds of food. Fijians love to eat, especially lovo. Lovo is a traditional Fijian dish prepared with fish or chicken and vegetables cooked in an improvised underground oven. Another meal is kokoda. Kokoda is a raw fish salad and is often served with rice.



Image 27: Lovo

**Image 28:
Kokoda**



Fijian Drinks

Fijians often drink coconut water and tropical fruit drinks. To have coconut water, you get a fresh coconut and chop the top off and then you can just drink it! And then you can enjoy a tropical drink.



Image 29: Mango smoothies



Image 30: Coconut water



Clothes

The most popular Fijian clothing would be the sulu (**Image 31**). The sulu is a long length of fabric wrapped around your body. In villages you are expected to cover your arms and knees. T-shirts, bathing suits and shorts are also very popular elsewhere.



Fijian Traditions

Fijians celebrate some of the same traditions we do like Christmas and Boxing day, but they also celebrate things like Diwali (**Image 32**).



German Culture

German Food

One of the most common foods in Germany is the currywurst which is a sausage with spicy sauce. Another traditional food is schnitzel which is a piece of meat with a fried coating of egg, flour and breadcrumbs.



Image 34: chicken schnitzel



Image 35: currywurst with chips

German Traditional Celebrations

A traditional celebration in Germany is when you get chocolate and it's called Saint Nicholas Day which is on December the 6th. They also have amazing Christmas markets yearly with wonderful lights.



**German
chocolate
for Saint
Nicholas
Day**

**German
Christmas
market**



Traditional German Clothing

The traditional German clothing for men is the lederhosen. The traditional German clothing for women is a dirndl which is a green, white and black dress.



Image 36: the traditional German clothing for men – the lederhosen

Image 37: a traditional women's clothing item.



German Time Zones and Seasons

There is only one time zone (**Image 38**) in Germany. German time is 10 hours behind the time in New Zealand. Christmas in Germany is in **winter** (**Image 39**) whereas in New Zealand it is summer.



German Sport

The most common sport in Germany is **football (Image 40)**. Half the population are in a football team, club or group. One of the most famous German soccer players is **Thomas Muller (Image 41)**.



Famous German Inventors

Adolf (Adi) Dassler invented the famous company **Adidas (Image 42)** in 1920. Karl Von Drais is the inventor of the **bicycle (Image 43)** in 1817.



Italian Culture



Italian Food

Italy's traditional food is pasta. But the most common food is pizza.



Image 44: Italy's most popular pizza is vege pizza.



Image 45: Pizza is very very popular in Italy.



Image 46: The most popular pasta is penne pasta.

Italian Traditions

One tradition every year is a race around the cities. This includes fishing, biking, swimming and running.



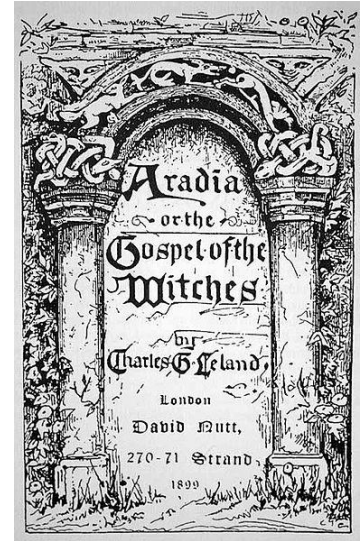
Image 47: Italy also has a pasta eating contest.



Image 48: The annual race in Rome, the capital of Italy

Italian Myths

One Italian myth is about a woman named Aradia. She was an Italian witch goddess. She was born around 1810s and died the year 1899. This is a painting of what people think her grave looks like and a painting of what people think she looked like (**Images 49–51**).



Malaysian Culture

MALAYSIA



Malay Festivals: Ramadan

Ramadan is celebrated by Muslims around the world. It only happens once a year. During Ramadan, we fast from dusk till dawn. We fast for a whole month. Before sunrise we have a small meal called suhoor. When fasting, you can't eat or drink anything until sunset. After sunset we have a meal called iftar. At night we have a prayer called Taraweeh.



Image 53: suhoor



Image 54: Iftar



Image 55: Taraweeh

Malay Festivals: Eid

After ramadan is eid. At eid, we go to our hometown to visit grandma and grandpa and other relatives. In the morning everyone gathers to do takbir. During takbir some people read papers. After they read it everyone reads along. After takbir we eat special food like lemang. The next day we have open houses. That's when people invite us to their house to eat. When we leave they give us eid money in packets.



Image 56: eid



Image 57: takbir



Image 58: Eid money

Malaysian Games

In Malaysia we have traditional games. One of them are mancala (**Image 59**) and another is batu seremban (**Image 60**). In batu seremban you get five or seven triangles. You need to fling one and up then pick another one, then catch the one you flinged. Do this until you have no more triangles, then put them in your hand, fling them and try to catch them with the other side of your palm.



Malaysian Food

In Malaysia the most popular food is mee goreng (**Image 61**) known as fried noodles. Another food is flatbread or roti canai (**Image 62**).



Māori Culture

The background of the image is an abstract composition of thick, expressive brushstrokes. The top half is dominated by dark, textured black paint. A horizontal band of bright white paint separates the black from the bottom section. The bottom half is filled with vibrant red paint, also applied with visible, sweeping brushstrokes. The overall effect is one of raw, energetic movement.

Māori Clothes

Not all traditional Māori clothes are the same but **the chief wears a cloak (Image 63)**. Men don't always wear tops but girls wear skirts and dresses.



Image 64: a woman wearing a korowai

Māori Food

The most famous Māori food is **hangi**. The most common ingredients are kumara, pumpkin, potato and meat. A hangi is cooked in the ground.



Māori Performing Arts

Kapa Haka (Image 67) is a Māori traditional performance that they do. They sing songs. They say a karakia and then they start. They practise hard to get better and better. Then they perform on special occasions.



Māori Language

In Māori, *kia ora* means hello. Some schools even teach kids only in Māori. Here are some other useful words in Māori:

aihikirimi Huarere Ua Pāngarau Tuhituhi	ice cream weather rain Maths writing	Aotearoa Kirikiriroa kapua Pānui kuri	New Zealand Hamilton cloudy reading dog
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Pakistani



Culture

Traditional Pakistani Clothing

Pakistan has really fancy and colourful clothes. A lot of people go to Pakistan and they comment on their clothes and say “Wow, they are very colourful!” (**Images 68 and 69**)



Traditional Pakistani Food

Pakistani food is known all around the world cause of how spicy it is. People around the world have tried it to that's what makes it so famous.



Image 70: This is biryani. There is also another type of biryani called spicy lamb and meat biryani.



Image 71: This is chicken kebab with flatbread. I have tried this and it is so good – I recommend trying this to everyone.

One of the most popular Pakistani food is samosa haleem (**Image 72**). They are my favorite and are so yummy. Haleem is made of lots of lentils. They can also be made with chicken. They will be much better with some lemon on the top of them.



Samosas (Image 73) are made with white flour. You can do anything for the fillings. They are better with some tomato sauce.



Pakistani Traditional Sports

Pakistan's traditional sport is field hockey. It is commonly known only as hockey. The sport was brought to Pakistan by the British and become the national sport of Pakistan after its independence in 1947.



Image 74: Pakistani hockey team

Polish culture

Polish Food

The most traditional food in Poland is pierogi (**Image 76**). It is like a dumpling. Oscypek (**Image 77**) looks like the waffle.



Polish Clothing

Polish clothing for men (**Images 78**) is similar to a pirate but without the trench coat.



Polish women's (**Images 79**) clothing is a big dress with a tight vest. It is bright and colourful.



Traditional Polish Games

Pierścieniówka (Image 80)

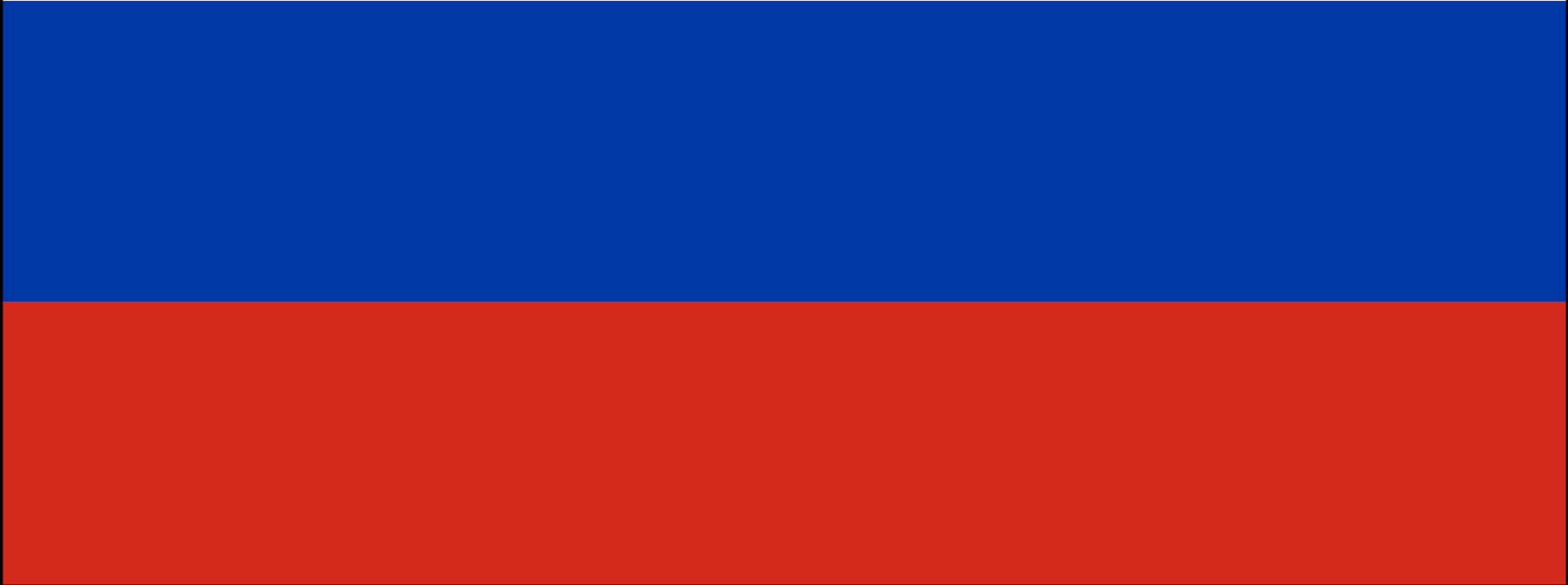
Pierścieniówka was created in 1936 is similar to volleyball but the net has 3 holes in it. You have to use two hand. This is not a popular game but it's very easy to play so everyone can enjoy it. This game is played in teams of four.



Palant

The history of this game goes back to the middle ages. Palant is similar to baseball. After you hit the ball you have to run to the finish line and then back to the base plate. The opposition team has to hit the running player with the ball.

Russian Culture



Russian Food

Russia has lots kind of foods. The most popular is borsch which is a red soup and pelmeni which are like dumplings.



Image 82: Borsch is made out of beetroot. It is a special dish in Russia.



Image 83: Russian dumplings are made of water, eggs, salt and flour.

Russian Sports

Russia's national sport is ice hockey but Russians also like snooker.



Image 84: The Russian national ice hockey team



Image 85: This is snooker in Russia

Syrian



Culture

Syria Food

Syria's most famous and common food is yellow rice (**Images 87 and 88**). Before it is cooked it's white it is yellow rice by some flavour. We also put some vegetables like tomato and cucumber.



Syrian Clothes

These are Syrian traditional clothes. Men wear a **kaftan** and the womens wear **robes**. Womens and mens wear these clothes on special occasions like on Eid and celebrations.



Our Statistical Inquiry into the Cultures of Kauri Students

Next we conducted a statistical inquiry into the culture of students in the Kauri students. These are year 5 and 6 students as well as some Year 4 students. We asked the students who were present the following questions:

1. What culture do you identity with the most?
2. What language do you speak at home?
3. Where were you born?

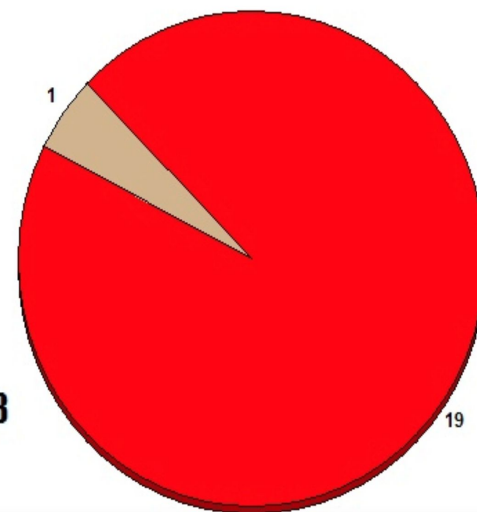
We then made pie charts to display the results of our data.

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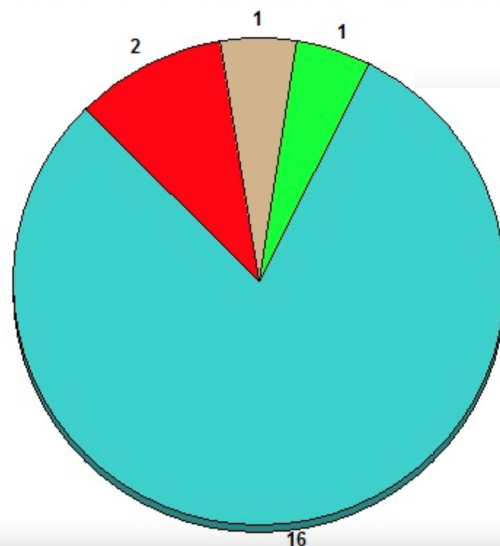
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Languages Spoken at Home among Students of Room 8



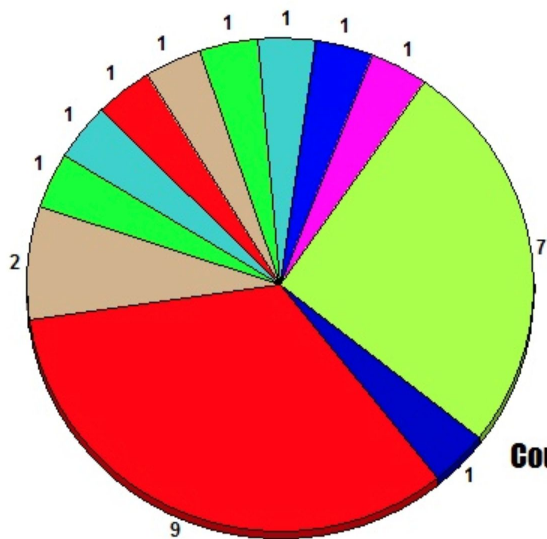
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Countries of Birth among Students of Room 8

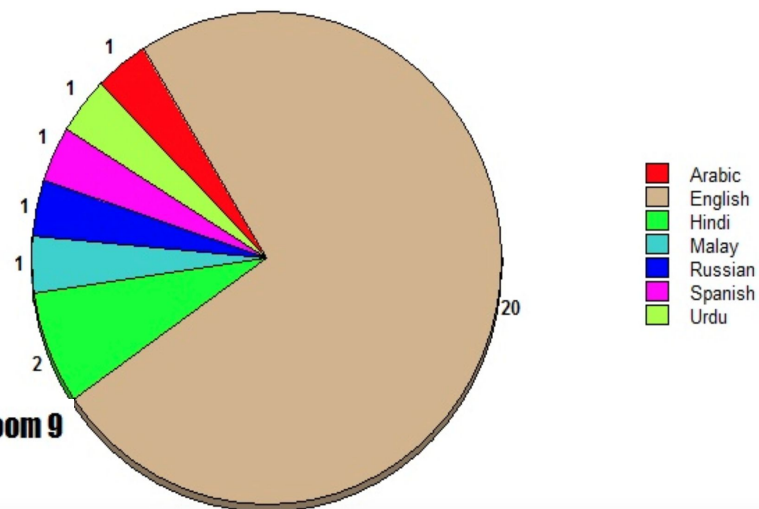


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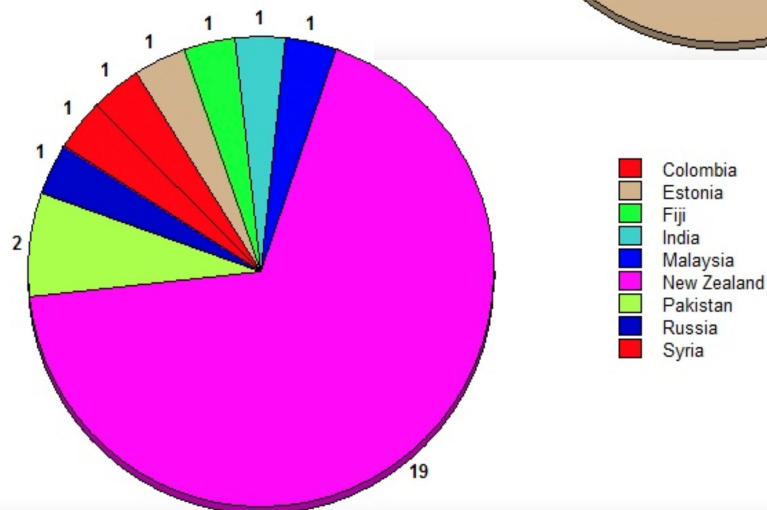
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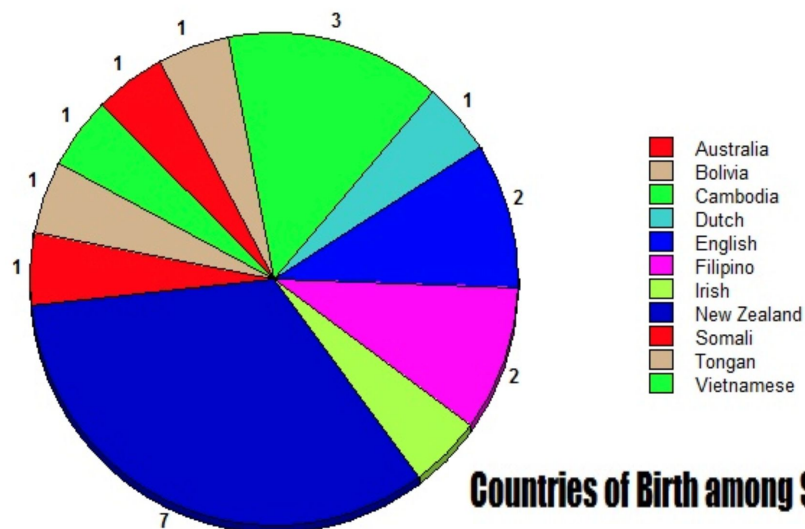
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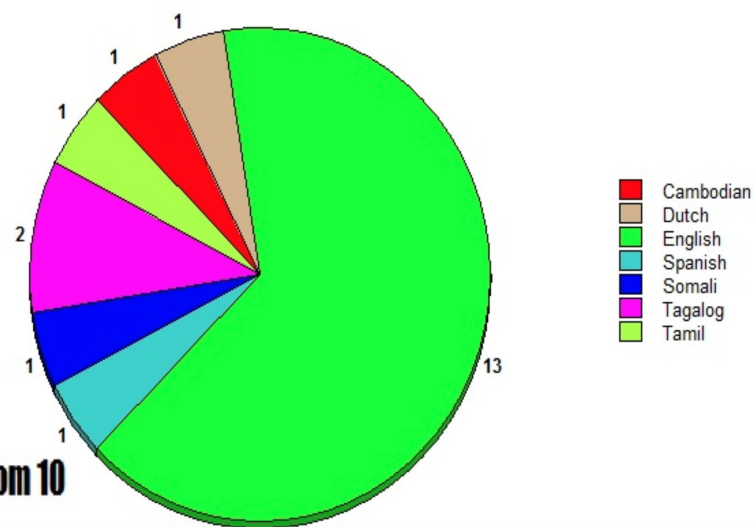
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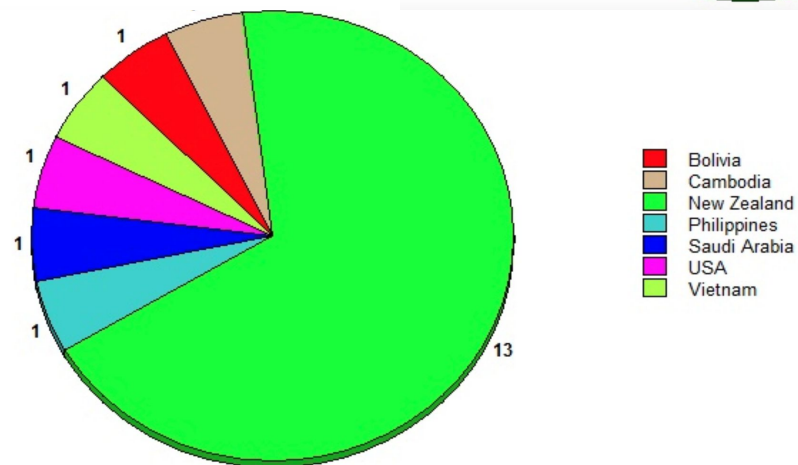
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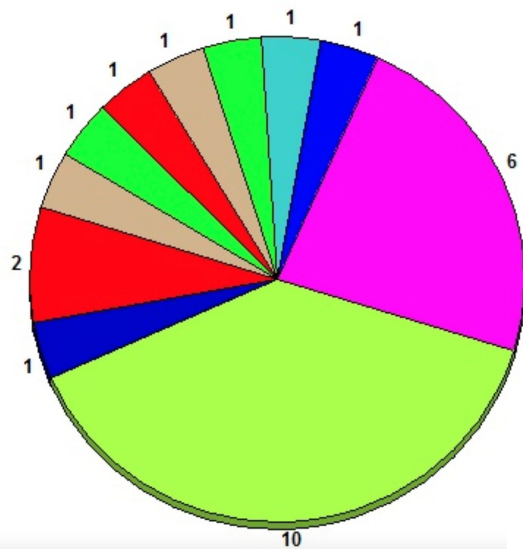
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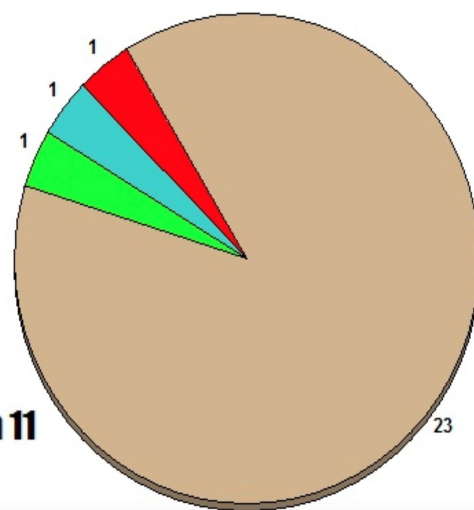
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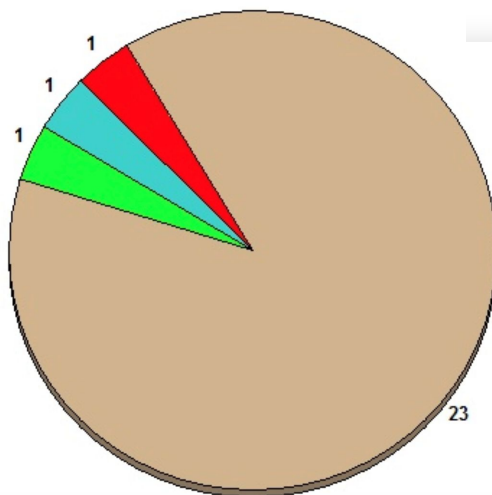
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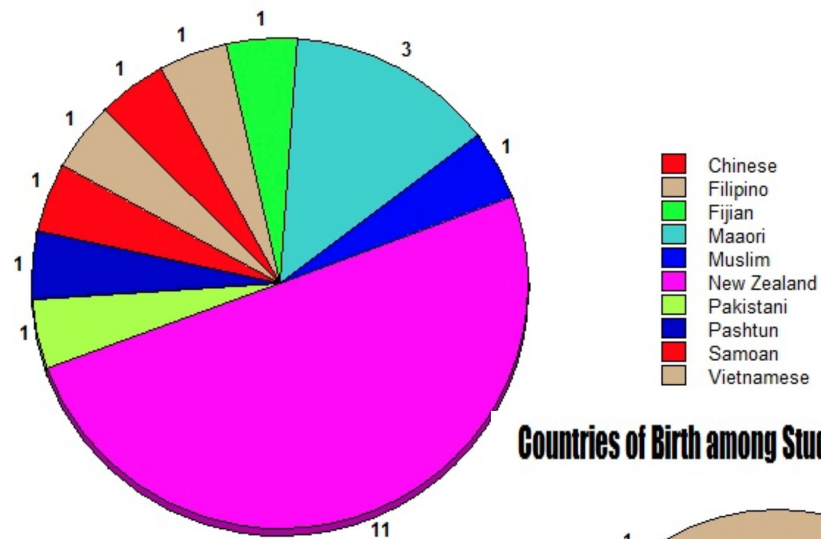
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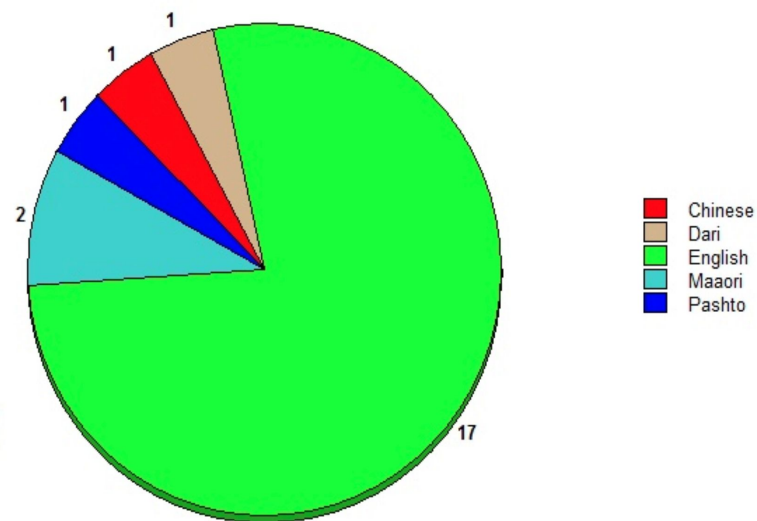
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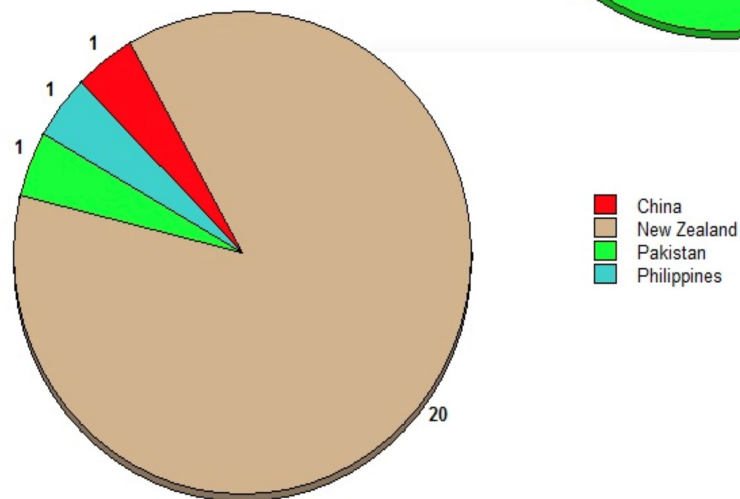
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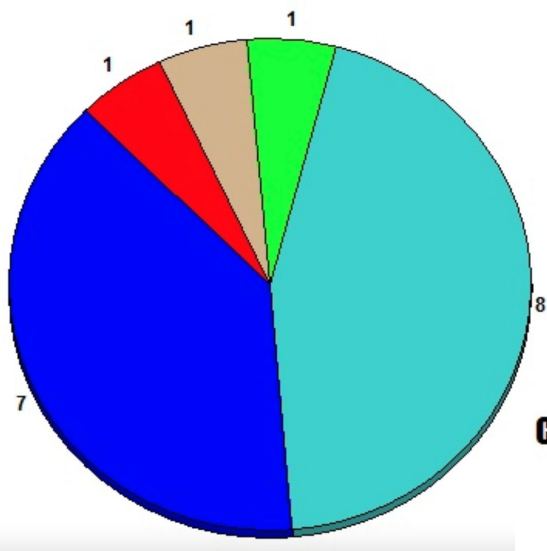
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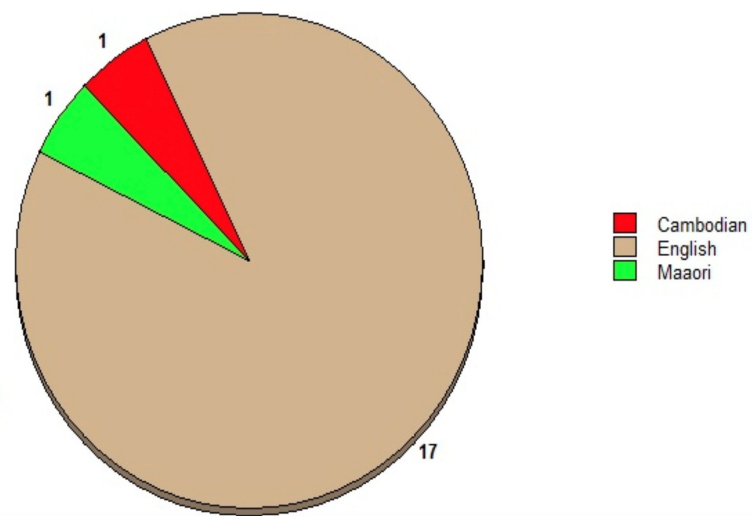
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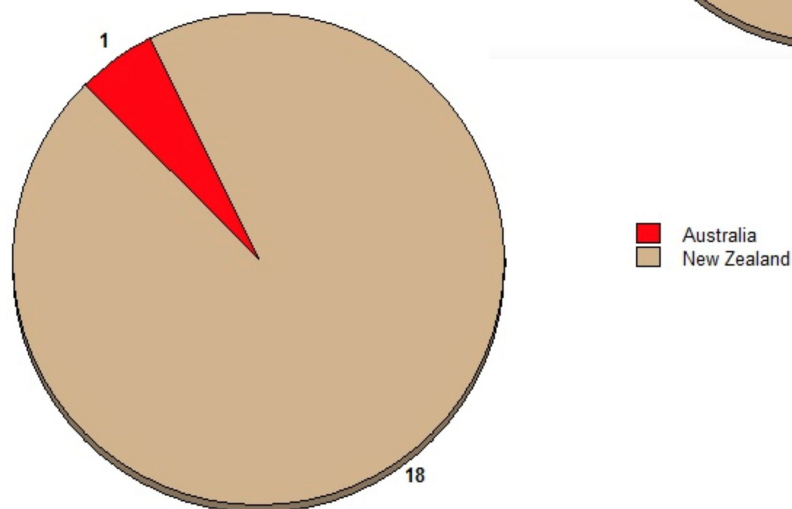
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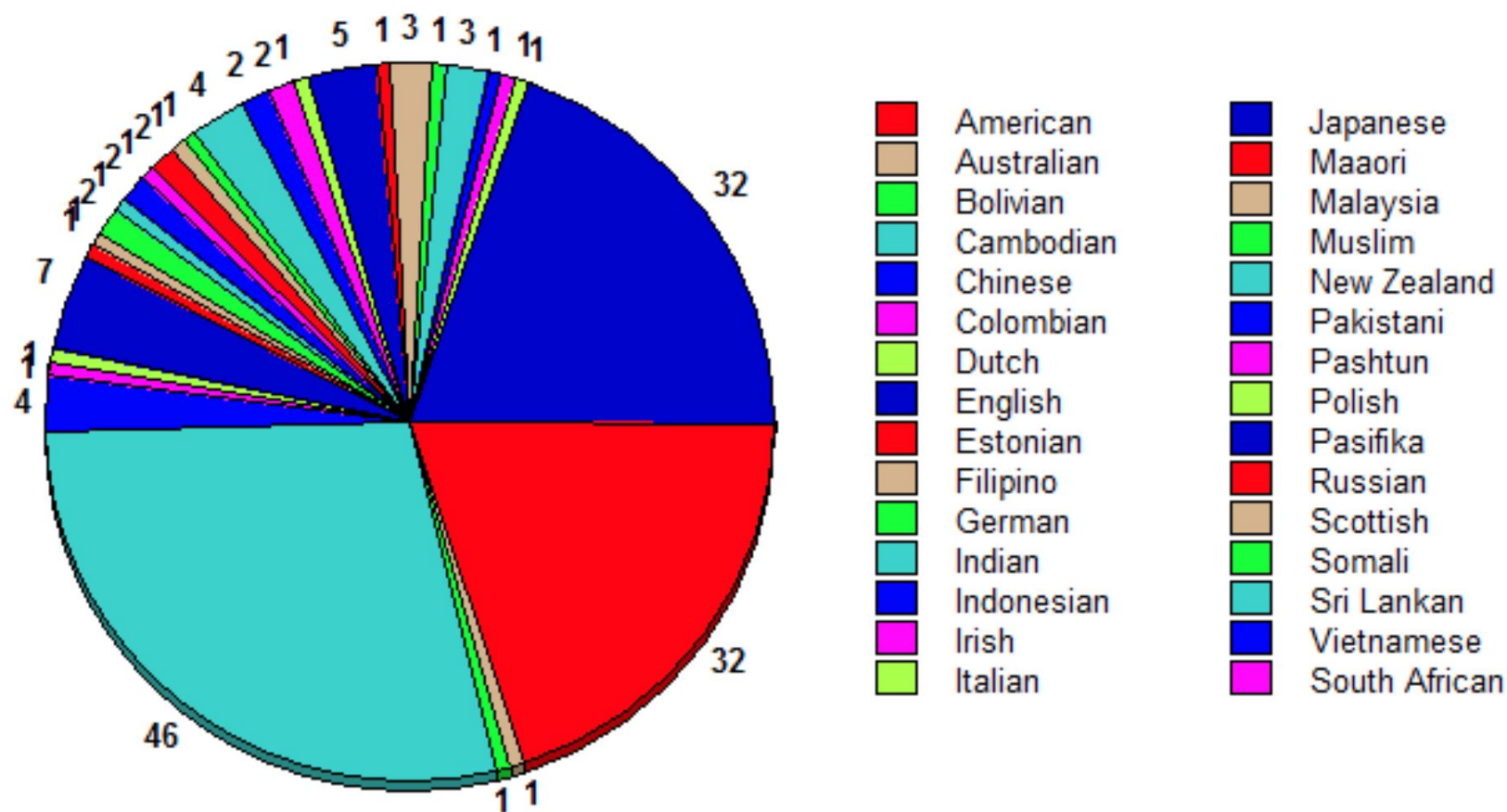
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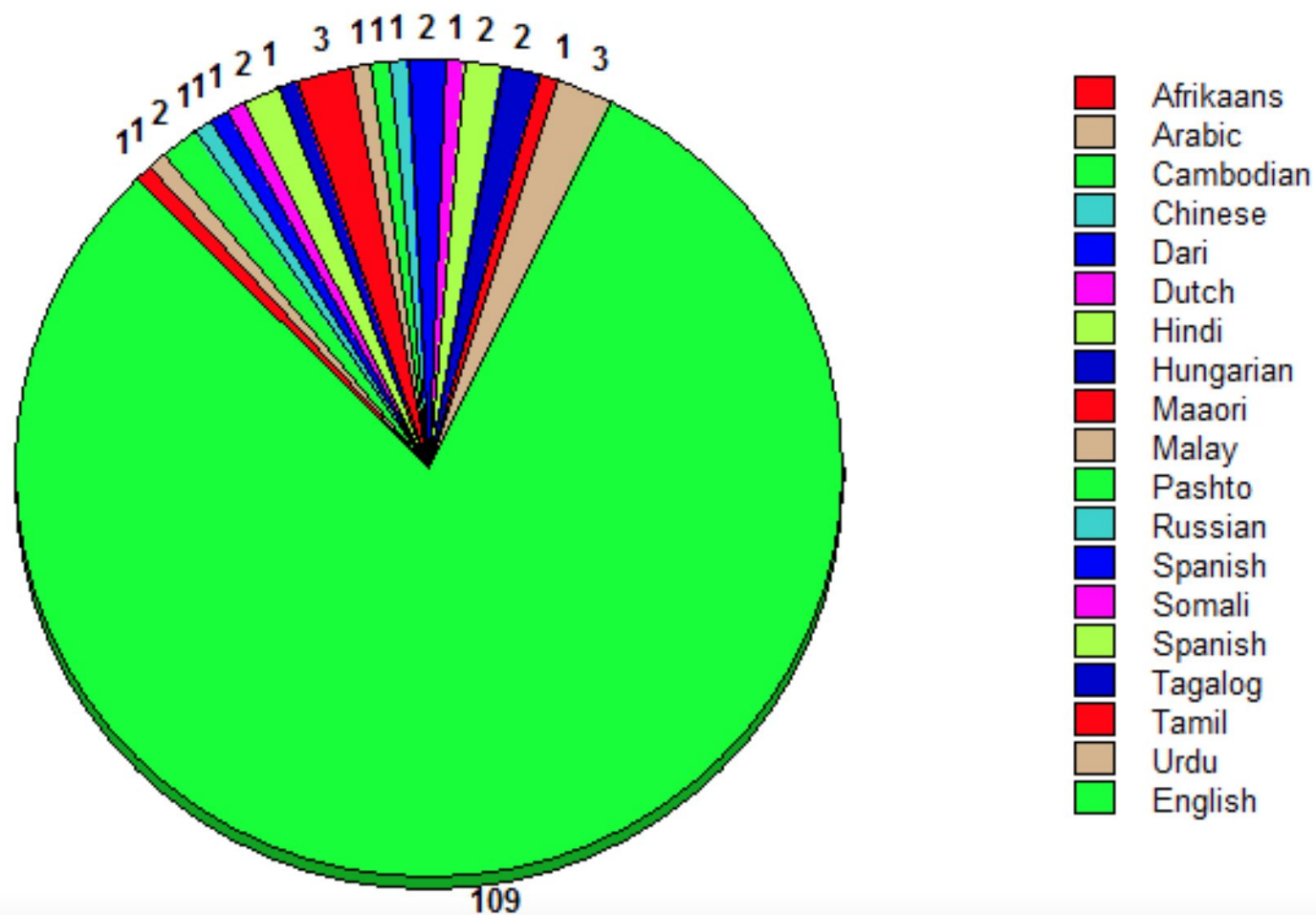
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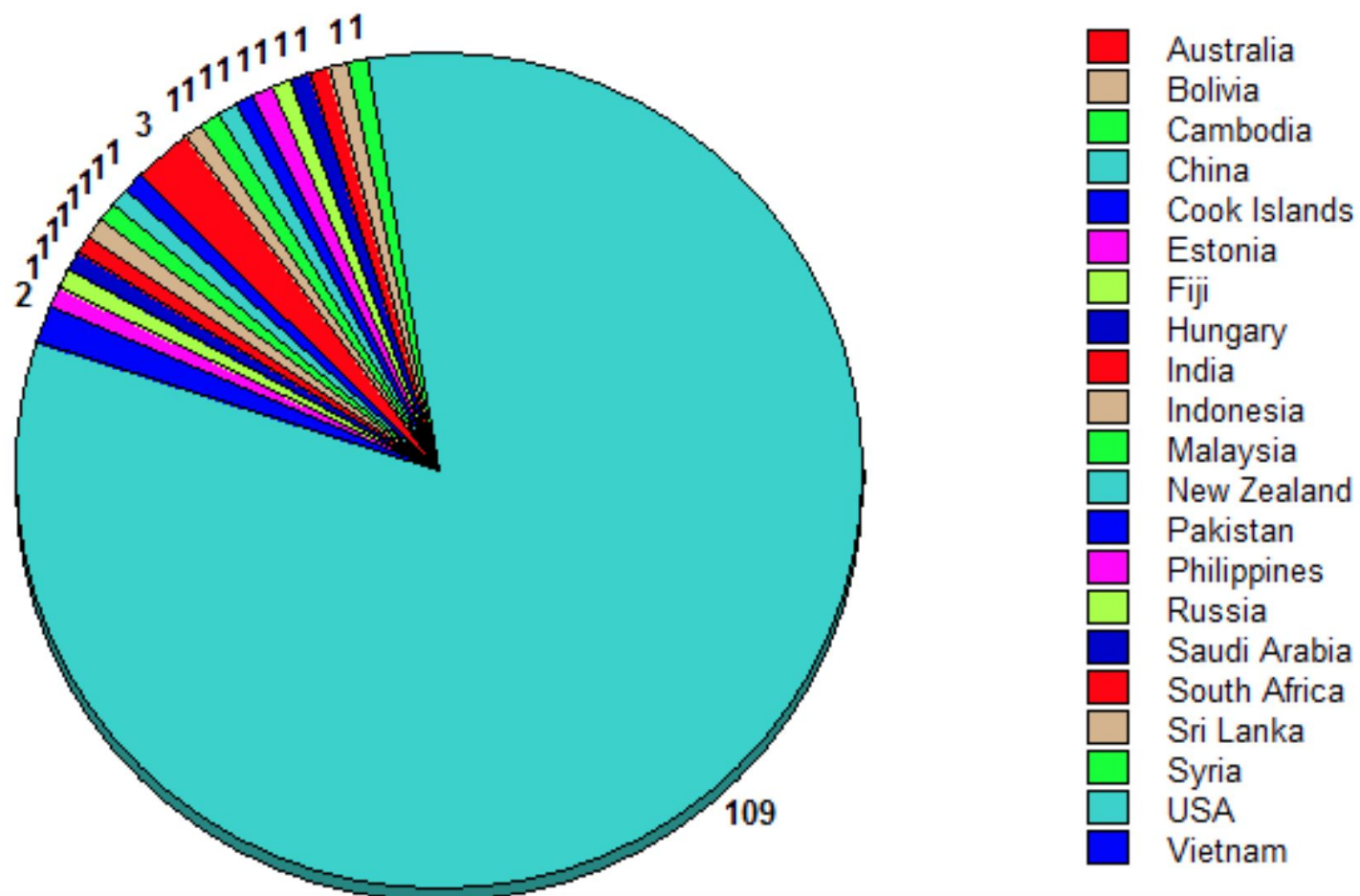
Cultural Identities of Kauri Students



Languages Spoken at Home among Kauri Students



Countries of Birth among Kauri Students



Our Statistical Inquiry into the Cultures of Kauri Students

We can see that there has been a significant change in the cultural diversity of Hamilton East School over the last 150 years. Our school has changed from a monocultural school to a multicultural school where many students were even born overseas.

What is interesting is that while students identify as wide variety of cultures, English is still by far the most spoken language at home.

We feel proud and lucky to be part of a multicultural school where we can learn about cultures from all around the world.

It was still clear that a lot of students, regardless of their ethnicity, still identify culturally as being a New Zealand. This led us to question what it means to be a New Zealander in 2022. Our thoughts also reflect our Hamilton East School Toolkit.

What does It Mean to Be a New Zealander in 2022?

WE HAVE FREEDOM AND SAFETY.

**WE HAVE
A PLACE
TO CALL
HOME.**

**WE ARE
PROUD TO
GO TO HES!**

**WE
SUPPORT
THE ALL
BLACKS!**

**WE HAVE ACCESS TO
FRESH FOOD AND WATER.**

**WE CAN DO COOL ACITVITIES
SUCH AS SKIING, VISITING
RAINBOW'S END, THE SKY TOWER
AND ROTORUA.**

**WE
FOLLOW
THE RULES.**

**WE ARE
WELCOMING
AND INCLUSIVE
AND WE TREAT
ALL CULTURES
EQUALLY.**

**WE EMBRACE MAAORIDOM AND
MULTICULTURALISM.**

**WE APPRECIATE OUR
FLORA AND FAUNA.**

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