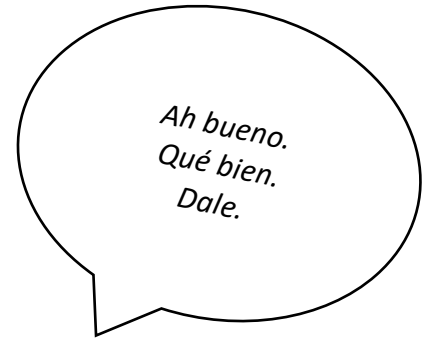


Vocabulary and phrases to help you accomplish Task 1

When meeting others:

Hola	<i>Hello</i>
Hola, ¿qué tal?	<i>Hello, how is everything?</i>
¿Cómo te llamas?	<i>What is your name?</i>
Hola, me llamo _____ . Y tú, ¿cómo te llamas?	<i>Hello, I am _____ . And you, what's your name?</i>
¿De dónde eres?	<i>Where are you from?</i>
Soy de _____. ¿De dónde eres tú?	<i>I am from _____. Where are you from?</i>
Mucho gusto.	<i>Nice to meet you.</i>



When greeting others:

¡Hola _____ !	¡Hey _____ !
Hola, ¿cómo estás? ¿Cómo está todo?	<i>Hi, how are you? How is everything?</i>
Estoy _____ , ¿y tú? bien cansado/a más o menos	<i>I'm _____ , and you? good tired so so</i>
Nos vemos. Hasta luego. Cuídate. Miami: Dale, nos vemos!	<i>See you. See you soon /until next time. Take care. Miami: ok/cool – see you!</i>

Different linguistic varieties (these are very colloquial and informal, said amongst friends. They are not used with unknown or older folks):

Dominicans: ¡Que lo qué! (in texting: KLK)

Cubans: ¡Oye asere! ¿Cómo estás?

Venezuelans: ¡Epa chamo! ¿Qué fue?

Colombians: ¿Qué hubo?

Mexicans: ¿Qué onda?

Words that mean dude and are very youth-centered or culturally specific. It might not be appropriate to use until confidence is established. Notice how these are used in the community first before you use them:

Venezuela: chamo

Colombia: parce

Mexico: güey

You can do what Dr. Aris Clemmons at the University of Tennessee Knoxville calls “Language in the Wild” – where you look or listen for examples in your community or in/on social media. In other words, you look or listen for culturally-specific terms or greetings. Try and observe who is using it and in what contexts they use it. What does it mean to be ‘culturally-specific’ in the example you found?