



## Essential Question

How are families around the world the same and different?



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# Families Celebrate

In some parts of the world, families celebrate a holiday called Holi. During Holi, families celebrate Spring.

- ▶ Families use colored powder on each other to celebrate flowers blooming.
- ▶ Families share a big meal.

## Talk About It



Talk with a partner about how your family celebrations are the same and different. Write your ideas on the chart.

Same	Different

# Vocabulary

Use the picture and sentence to learn each word.



**aside**

Juan moves **aside** books on the shelf to find one he likes.

*Describe why a person might move aside.*



**culture**

At Chinese New Year, we learn about our **culture**.

*Tell about a holiday that shows your culture.*



**fair**

Mom cut the cake so we all got our **fair** share.

*What does it mean to be fair?*



**invited**

I **invited** some friends to my birthday party.

*Tell about an event you were invited to.*



**language**

My friend Naomi speaks and writes in another **language**.

*What languages do you know?*



**plead**

I had to **plead** with Dad to get a new bike.

*What is something you might plead for?*



**scurries**

The squirrel **scurries** across the yard.

*What is the opposite of scurries?*



**share**

I like to **share** music with my sister.

*Describe something you share with a family member.*

**Your Turn**

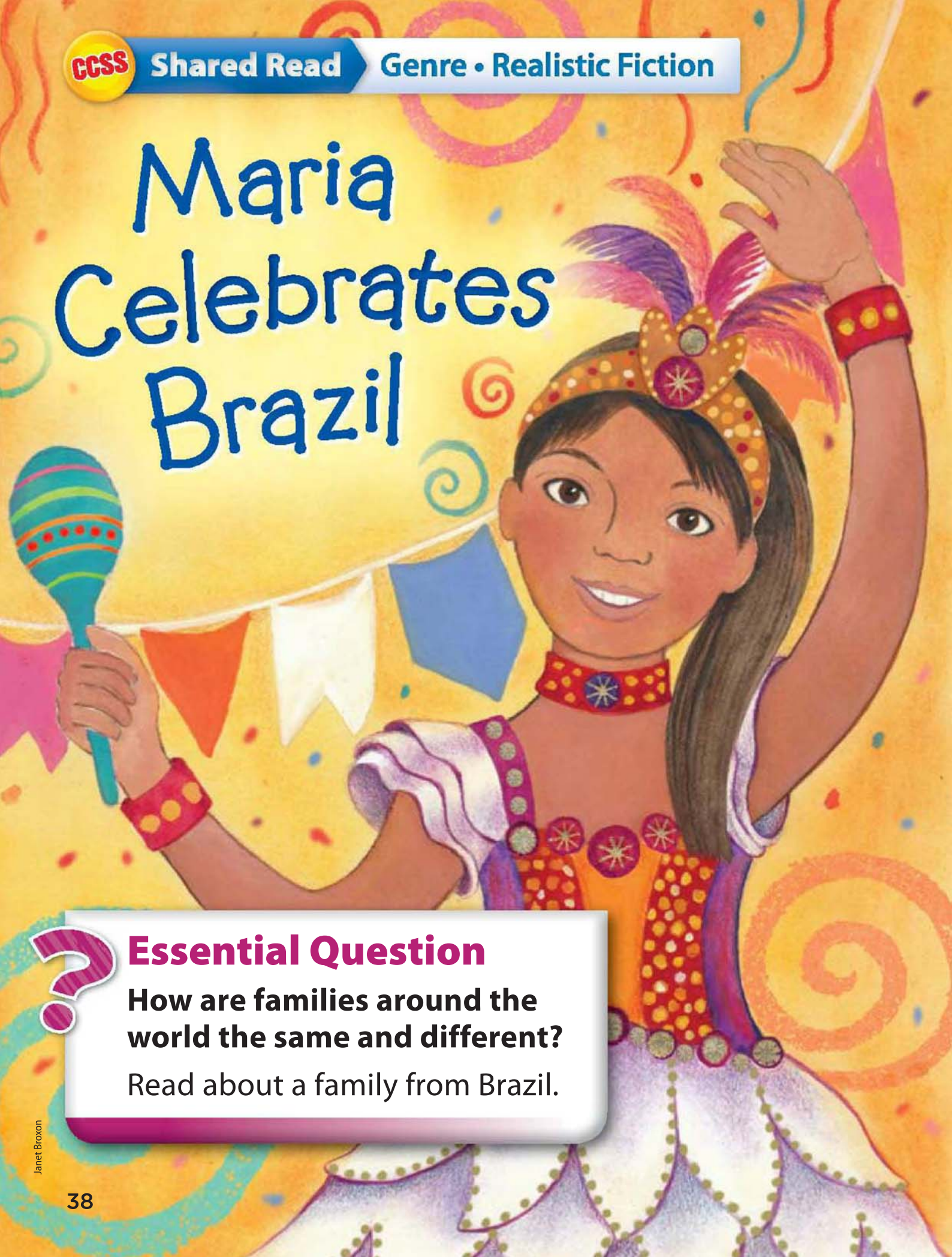
COLLABORATE



Pick three words. Write three questions for your partner to answer.

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# Maria Celebrates Brazil



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Read about a family from Brazil.



Maria and her family are in their bright, hot kitchen. “Please, Mãe, por favor!” Maria begs.

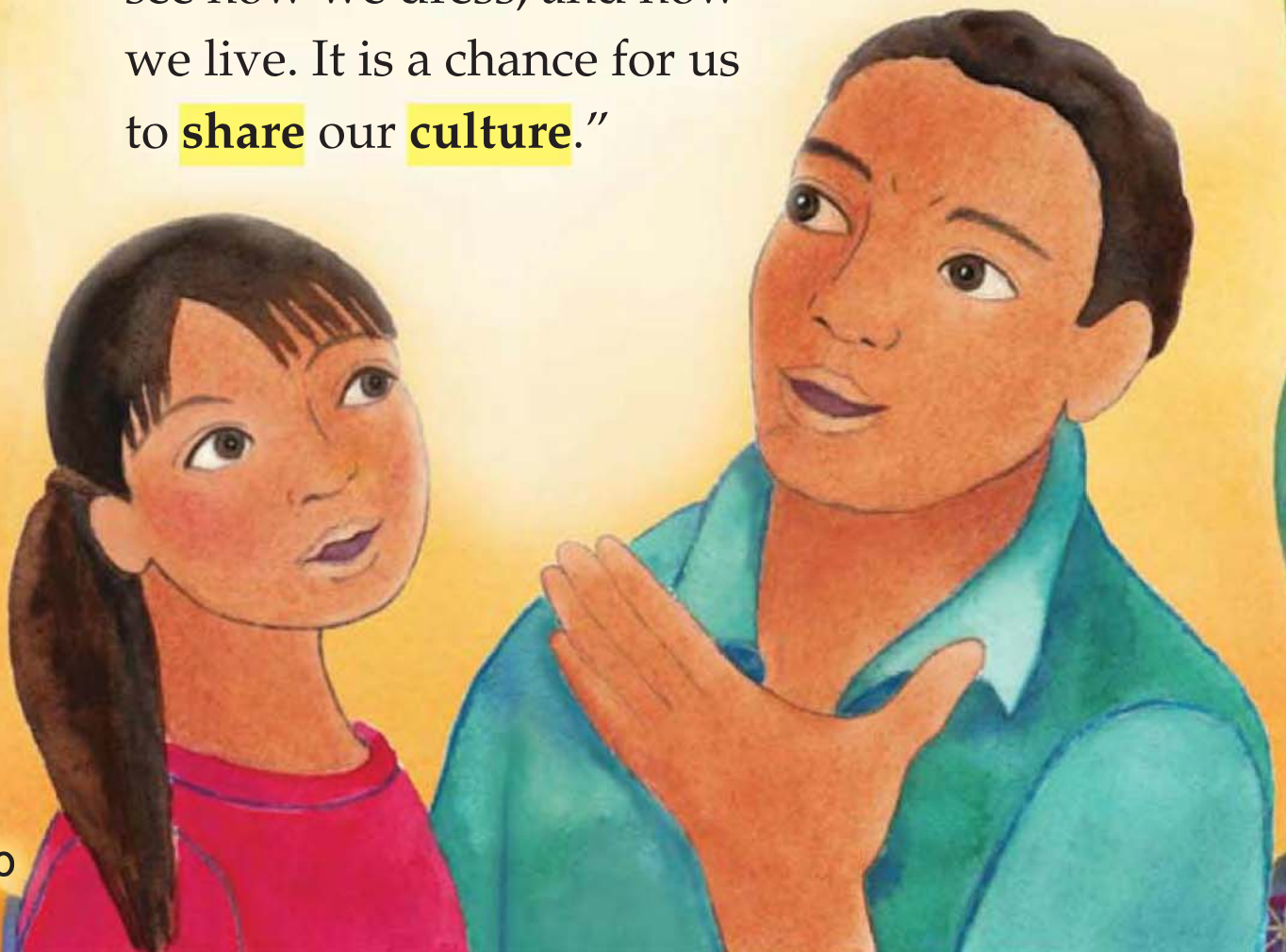
Mãe speaks Portuguese. This is the **language** of Brazil. “No matter how much you beg or **plead**, you must go to practice. The parade is next week.”

“It’s not **fair**,” says Maria in English.

Mãe does not know a lot of English. Maria is surprised when she asks, “What is not fair about going to practice? You must do the right thing.”

“Ana **invited** me to her house,” Maria answers. “I want to go!”

Pai says, “Maria, the parade is important. People from around the world come to see it. They try our food, see how we dress, and how we live. It is a chance for us to **share** our **culture**.”



“I know but I really want to see Ana,” says Maria.

Pai says, “Maria, you can see Ana another time. They are giving out costumes at practice today.”

Maria thinks about her father’s words. Pai is right. She and the other children have worked hard for a year. They practiced their dance steps over and over. They even made their own bright colorful costumes.





“You’re right,” Maria says to her father. “I’ll go to practice. I’ll tell Ana I cannot visit her.”

One week passes. Lots of people line the streets. The children in Maria’s group are wearing their sparkling costumes. They know each dance step. They dance to the beat.



The crowd moves **aside** as they make their way down the street.

When the crowd moves away, Maria sees a woman with a camera. She is hurrying. The woman **scurries** by Maria. She puts her camera to her eye. Maria smiles from ear to ear. She is excited to be in the parade. Click! The woman takes a picture of Maria. Maria is proud of her hard work!



## Make Connections

How is Maria's family the same and different from other families you know? **ESSENTIAL QUESTION**

Compare Maria's family to your own family. **TEXT TO SELF**