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Includes an answer sheet from the question forms. Give one sheet to each student in the class. (It doesn't matter if there are more than 16 students.) Explain the task carefully - project it if possible. Students have to try and find one person for each category on the sheet. To do this, they have to form the correct question. (Demonstrate this on the WB). For weaker groups, give them time to prepare the questions first and check the answers. Check any unfamiliar vocabulary or potentially difficult pronunciation (jellyfish poisonous bridesmaid) Students then get up, mill around and complete the task. They should make their short conversations with other students as natural as possible and ask follow-up questions. Rules: They must say the questions using the target language (passive questions) - They shouldn't simply approach other students and point to the question on the sheet, or say 'What about number three?(!) They should not spend all their time with one student. They should try to find a different student for each question (although this may not be possible.) Download these free 'Find Someone Who Worksheets' and use them in class today. Find Somebody who is a fantastic activity to use as an ice breaker / warm up activity, or as a time filler activity to get students talking in a communicative way. Below, you will find many free 'find someone who' worksheets on various different topics. You will also find an editable 'find someone who' worksheet template so you can easily add your own sentences and use in any class. Find Someone Who Worksheets Find Someone Who Worksheet Welcome to ESL Printables, the website where English Language teachers exchange resources: worksheets, lesson plans, activities, etc. Our collection is growing every day with the help of many teachers. If you want to download you have to send your own contributions. Find someone who is a fun and engaging activity which is perfect for helping your adult ESL students practice their English skills while getting to know their classmates. It's a great way to break the ice on the first day of class, build a sense of community, and improve conversational skills. To get started, give each student a copy of the question sheet and emphasise that they should not write on the worksheet until the activity has started. Then, follow these steps: Run through each row of the question sheet with your students, eliciting the questions they will need to ask to find someone whose name they can write in the name column. Brainstorm some examples of follow-up questions that students can ask to find out more information for the extra information column. You can leave a couple of blank rows at the bottom of the question sheet and ask the class to come up with their own ideas for the last two items. Encourage your students to get up and mingle with their classmates, trying to find one person whose details they can write in the appropriate row. Be sure to model the activity, as there's plenty of room for misinterpretation. To encourage everyone to mingle and meet new people, you might consider setting a rule that each student can only speak to the same person twice. However, this depends on the size of your group. Feel free to join in the activity yourself! In fact, students are often a bit reluctant to get up and join in, so starting off yourself will encourage them to follow your lead. After about 15-20 minutes, have everyone sit down and go through each of the questions. Ask students who they have found and any extra information they have discovered. This is a great opportunity to encourage further conversation and help your students get to know each other even better. This activity is a fantastic way to improve conversational skills, build community, and get your students interacting one-on-one with their classmates.