

CBM #9/Grade 3

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Instructions

You are going to read this story titled Different Families out loud. This story is about when Grace and Nana talk about different kinds of families (place the reading passage in front of the student, face down). Try to read each word. You can use your finger to keep your place. If you come to a word you don't know, I'll tell it to you. You will read for one minute. Be sure to do your best reading. Do you have any questions? (Turn the passage right side up). Put your finger on the first word. Begin.

Different Families

"Seems to me there is enough of you, Grace," said Nana. "Plenty to go around. And remember, families are what you make them." 14 21

Soon it was their last evening and there was a big farewell party at the compound. Grace and Nana wore their African clothes and Grace ate twice as much benachin as everyone else. 37 49

"Now you really might burst," said Nana. 55

On their last morning Papa took Grace to see some real crocodiles. "This is a special holy place," he said. "The crocodiles are so tame you can stroke them." 70 83

"Not like the one in Peter Pan!" said Grace. 89

"No. These are so special, you can make a wish on them," said Papa. 103

Grace closed her eyes and made a wish, but she wouldn't say what it was. 117

Later at the compound, Grace asked Nana, "Why aren't there any stories about families like mine, that don't live together?" 129 135

"Well, at least you've stopped thinking that it's your family that's wrong," said Nana. 148

"Now, until we get back home and find some books about families like yours, you'll just have to make up a new story of your own." 166 174

"I'll do that," said Grace, "and when we're home again, I'll write it down and send it to Jatou to read to Neneh and Bakary." 191 195

The whole family came to see them off at the airport. Grace was sorry to say goodbye to her new brother and sister and even to her stepmother. But leaving Papa was hardest of all. 212 229

Waiting for the plane, Nana asked Grace if she had thought any more about her story. 243

"Yes, but I can't think of the right ending," said Grace, "because they are still going on." 259

"How about they lived happily ever after?" asked Nana. 267

"That's a good one," said Grace. "Or they lived happily ever after, though not all at the same place?" 283 285

"Stories are what you make them," said Nana. 292

"Just like families," said Grace. 296