

## Children

Children learn that many languages exist — at home, at school, in their surroundings, and in other countries.

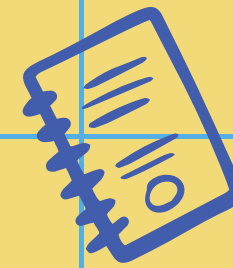
They can show what they already know in different languages.

This helps to build self-confidence and self-assessment skills: they can see their progress and strengths.



## Parents

Parents gain a clear understanding of their children's language development.



## Teachers

It is a useful tool to:

- gain insight into the pupils' language background,
- support differentiation in the classroom,
- and facilitate conversations with parents about language development.



# Why a language passport?

A language passport in primary school is a tool that allows pupils to keep track of their language skills and language experiences. The idea comes from the European Language Portfolio (ELP), which aims to promote language awareness and encourage multilingualism among children.

Here you can find an example of a language passport.

However, pupils can also create their own language passport in a creative way.

They can do this, for example, by answering questions such as:

- How many languages do you speak?
- With whom do you speak a certain language?
- Where do you speak that language?
- In which language do you dream?
- In which language do you get angry?



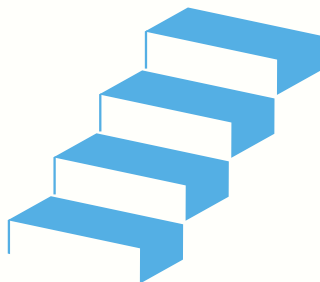
With my mother I  
speak

With my father I  
speak

With my siblings I  
speak



The languages I  
know



The languages I  
want to learn



My name

I am ... years  
old

I dream in



I write in the middle of  
the heart my favourite  
language



I like to sing in



I like to read in



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