

Introducing yourself

- 1 **1•10** Listen to these key phrases.

Меня зовут ... My name is ...

menya zavoot

Как вас зовут? What's your name? (formal)

kak vas zavoot

- 2 **1•11** Staff at the Moscow language school are introducing themselves to students. Tick the four names you hear.

Svetlana Irina

Victor Yuri

Tanya Olga

Vladimir Ivan



- 3 **1•12** Listen to these key phrases.

Очень рад. Pleased to meet you. (said by a man)

ochen rad

Очень рада. Pleased to meet you. (said by a woman)

ochen rada

Простите? Pardon?/Excuse me?/Sorry?

prasteetye

- 4 **1•13** Lisa, a student, doesn't quite catch her new teacher's name. Does she use **Простите?** or **Как вас зовут?** to ask him to repeat it? What is his name?

Why does Lisa say **Очень рада** *Pleased to meet you* in a different way from Victor, who says **Очень рад**?

... and asking someone's name

- 5 **1•14** **Анна** *Anna* meets **Таня** *Tanya*, whose name she has forgotten. She's with her younger brother **Борис** *Borees*. Listen to the audio and write the letter of the missing word in the appropriate gap.

Anna **Здравствуйте.**
Tanya
Anna **Как зовут?**
Tanya **Меня зовут Таня.**

..... **вас зовут?**
Anna **зовут Анна,**
а как тебя зовут?
Boris **Меня зовут Борис.**
Anna **Очень рада.**
Boris **рад.**

- a Как
b Здравствуйте
c Очень
d вас
e Меня



По-русски ...

to ask a child or a young person their name, use the informal **Как тебя зовут?** *kak tebya zavoot* instead of **Как вас зовут?**

- 6 **1•15** Olga asks her students to do some more reading practice. Listen and number the phrases 1 to 6 in the order in which she says them.

Как вас зовут? **Как дела?**

Как тебя зовут? **Очень рад**

Меня зовут Анна **Простите?**