



A Place to Call Home

by Ellen Lawrence

[Intentionally Left Blank]



A Place to Call Home

by Ellen Lawrence



Published in 2015 by Ruby Tuesday Books Ltd.

Copyright © 2015 Ruby Tuesday Books Ltd.

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in whole or in part, stored in any retrieval system, or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or otherwise, without written permission from the publisher.

Editor: Mark J. Sachner

Designer: Emma Randall

Production: John Lingham

Photo credits:

Alamy: 4 (right), 5 (top), 6 (top), 7, 8 (top), 12 (top), 16–17, 19 (top), 22; Corbis: 14, 20–21, 22; FLPA: 4 (left), 6 (bottom); Istockphoto: 9, 18–19, 22; Major Multimedia/Lauren Major: Cover; Shutterstock: 5 (bottom), 8 (bottom), 10–11, 12 (left), 12 (right), 13, 15, 18 (bottom), 22, 23; Superstock: 4 (center).

Library of Congress Control Number: 2014958140

ISBN 978-1-910549-03-2

Printed and published in the United States of America

For further information including rights and permissions requests, please contact our Customer Service Department at 877-337-8577.



The picture on the front cover of this book shows a houseboat on Tonlé Sap lake in Cambodia. Turn to page 8 to find out more about the people who live on the lake.



Contents

What Is a Home?	4
A Himba Hut	6
A Floating Village	8
Rainbow Homes in the Snow	10
Living in a City	12
A Home in a City Slum	14
A House with a Tower	16
A Home on the Move	18
A Place to Call Home	20
Map: Where in the World?	22
Glossary	23
Index, Read More, Learn More Online	24

Words shown in **bold** in the text are explained in the glossary.

All the places in this book are shown on the map on page 22.



What Is a Home?

A home is a place
to stay cool.



A home is a place
to stay dry.



A home is a place
to stay warm.





A home is a place
to be with the
people you love.



A home is a place
to feel safe.
Everybody needs
a place to
call home.



A Himba Hut

The Himba people of Namibia live in small villages. Sometimes they move from place to place to find grass for their goats and cattle.

Wherever they settle, Himba people build small homes called **huts**.



Milking the goats

A Himba hut

The huts are made of branches covered with dried mud and cow dung.

When Himba children are very young, they live and sleep in a hut with their parents. Once they are about three years old, they leave their parents' hut. Then they share a hut with other children.

