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Communities - Rural, Urban and Suburban

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Urban

- Urban communities are cities.
- There are lots of people living close together in a small amount of space.
- There is not very much open space or natural areas.
Urban

• Transportation
  – People often take the bus, train, taxis or walk
Urban

• Architecture
  – Buildings in urban communities are often very tall.
  – Some buildings are so tall they seem to touch the sky.
  – These are called “Skyscrapers”.

Rural communities are called “the country” or farmland.

- There are fewer people, more spread out from one another.
- There is lots of open space and natural areas.
• Transportation
  – People usually must drive to places they need to visit, because it is too far to walk.
  – Sometimes the roads are not paved, so people need special vehicles, like pick-up trucks.
  – Farms have special types of vehicles, such as tractors.
Rural
• Architecture
  – Buildings in rural communities are more spread out than in urban ones.
  – It is not unusual to find only a few buildings spread out over large distances.
Suburban

- Suburban communities are usually close to, but not in, cities.
- There are fewer people than in urban communities, but many more than in rural communities.
- Houses are often in neighborhoods and many people have yards.
- There are many natural areas.
Suburban

- **Transportation**
  - People in the suburbs often drive, but sometimes walk or take the bus.
  - Sometimes people will take trains into the city.
Suburban

• Architecture
  – Often, homes in suburban communities have only one family living in them.
  – Sometimes families live in apartments. They are not skyscrapers.
Children

- Urban, Rural and Suburban Children all love to:
  - Play
  - Laugh
  - Have fun
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