

Houses Around the World



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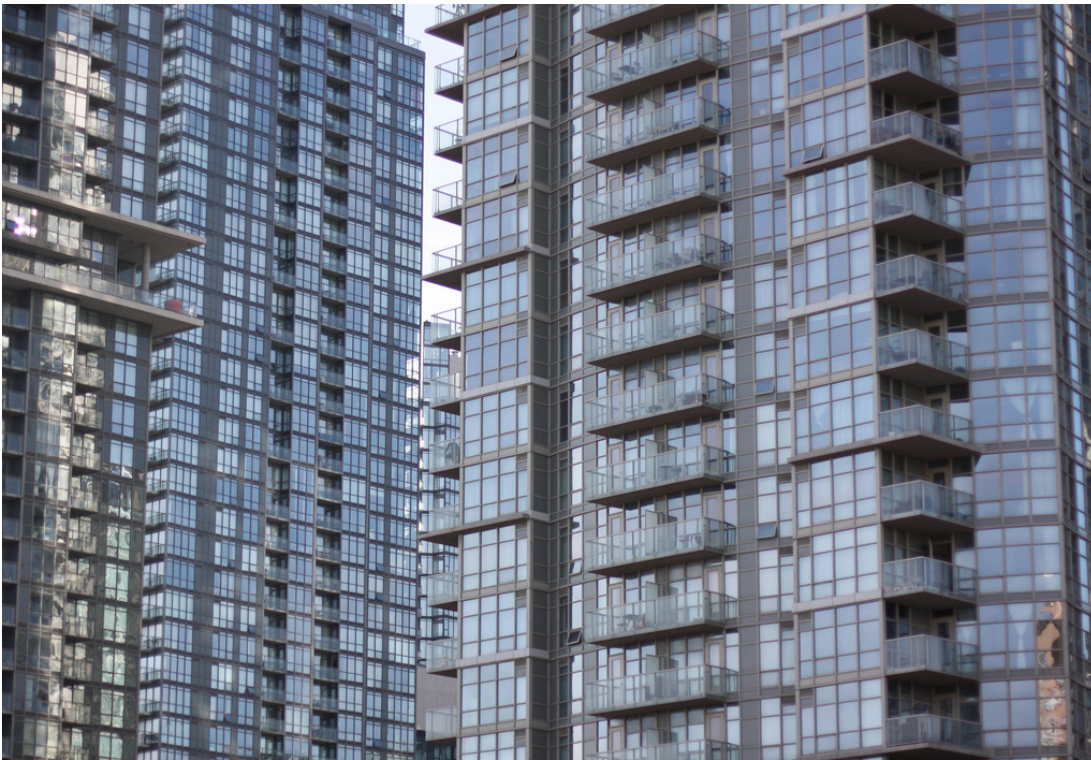
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Apartment Building

(apart·ment build·ing)

Many cities and towns around the world have *apartment buildings*. Some are big and some are small. These two *apartment buildings* are big.



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Apart (apart)

Apart means separated and not together.

This home is called a yurt



Several (sev·er·al)

Several means more than two but not very many

Several groups of people build houses that can be taken down and moved. They come *apart* and are later put back together.

Straw (straw)

Straw is the stems of dried wheat or other grains. It can be used to build houses and keep them warm.



Straw was used in the walls of this house to keep it warm in the winter.

Stilt (stilt)

A *stilt* is a post used to hold up a building above water. Many stilts are used to hold up buildings.





Rivers

(riv·ers)

People build
houses next to
rivers.



Igloo

(ig·loo)

A house made out of blocks of ice and snow.



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Addition

(ad·di·tion)

Addition is the process of adding something to something else. In math, numbers are added together. When people are talking or writing they sometimes connect ideas together by saying “in addition.”

For example:

Few trees grow near the North Pole. In *addition*, rocks are hard to get to under the snow. Because there are no trees, and rocks are hard to get to, people live in igloos made of ice.

