Meet the Artemis II team

Reading + Grammar: the verb *to be* (am / is / are)

1 KEY VOCABULARY

crew	*n.*	tripulación
astronaut	*n.*	astronauta
commander	*n.*	comandante
pilot	*n.*	piloto
mission	*n.*	misión
agency	*n.*	agencia
team	*n.*	equipo
country	*n.*	país
job	*n.*	trabajo, empleo
together	*adv.*	juntos

2 USEFUL PHRASES & EXPRESSIONS

- **I'm from Colombia.** → *Soy de Colombia.*
- **She's a pilot.** → *Ella es piloto.*
- **We're a team.** → *Somos un equipo.*
- **Where are you from?** → *¿De dónde eres?*
- **What's your job?** → *¿A qué te dedicas?*
- **This is my colleague, Ana.** → *Ella es mi colega, Ana.*

3 THE KEY POINT

Use **to be** to say who people are, their job and where they are from: **I am** · **he / she / it is** · **you / we / they are**.

+ Reid Wiseman **is** the commander. They **are** astronauts.
– I**'m not** a pilot. She **isn't** from Spain.
? **Are** you from Mexico? – Yes, I **am**. / No, I**'m not**.

4 QUICK PRACTICE

Complete with are, am or is.

1. I ___ a manager.
2. Christina Koch ___ an astronaut.
3. We ___ from Colombia.
4. ___ they a team?

5 ANSWERS & EXPLANATION

Answers: 1 am · 2 is · 3 are · 4 Are

Use **am** with I, **is** with one person or thing (he, she, it, a name) and **are** with you, we, they and plural names. In questions, the verb goes first: *Are they...?*

6 EVERYDAY LIFE INSIGHT

★ **Introducing yourself at work**

In international teams, people usually say their name, job and country in the first meeting. A short, clear introduction helps colleagues remember you.

Today's resource: Our Artemis II crew (NASA) · https://www.nasa.gov/feature/our-artemis-crew/

> *Every great team starts with one simple sentence: "Hello, I'm..."*



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