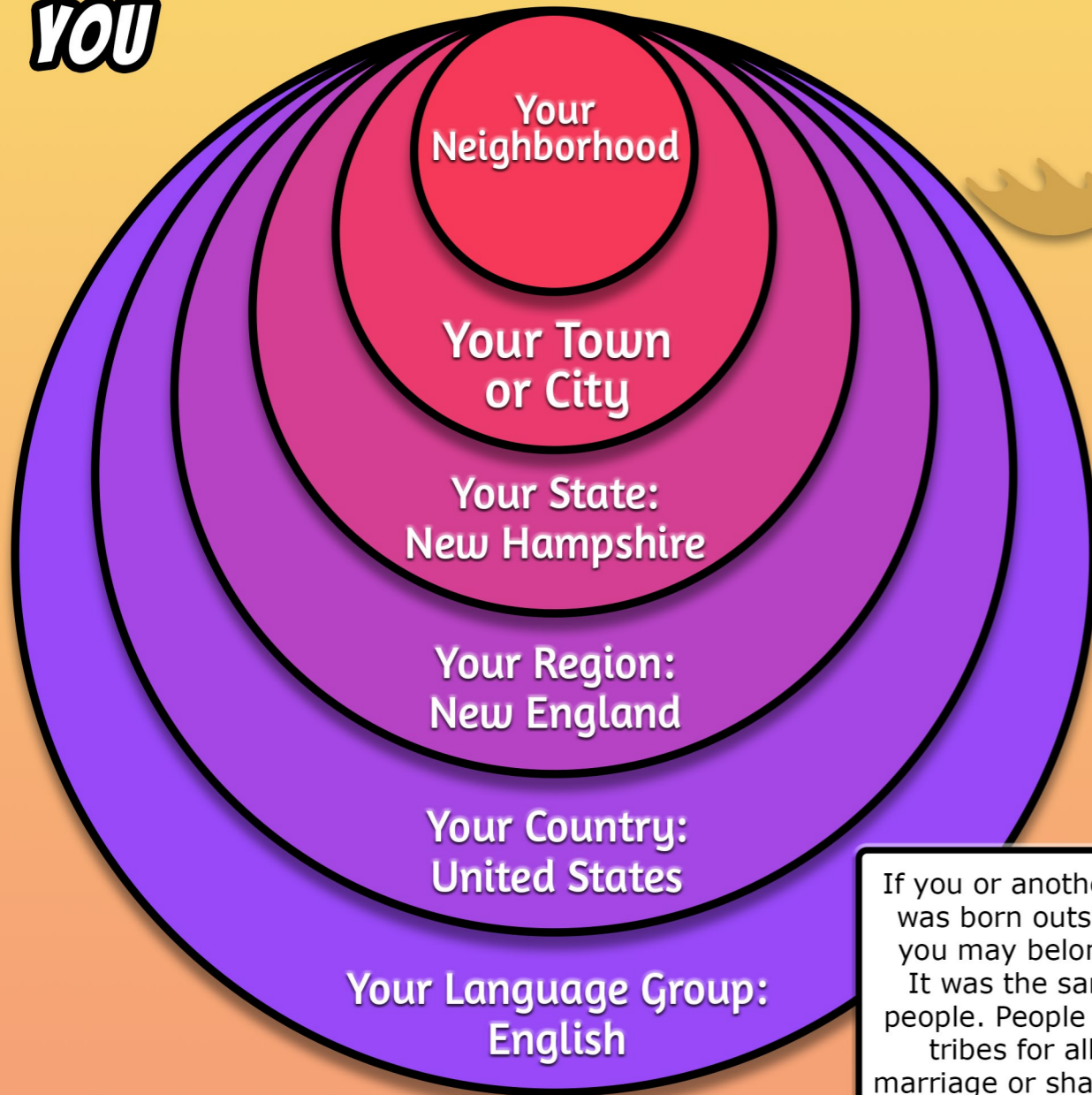


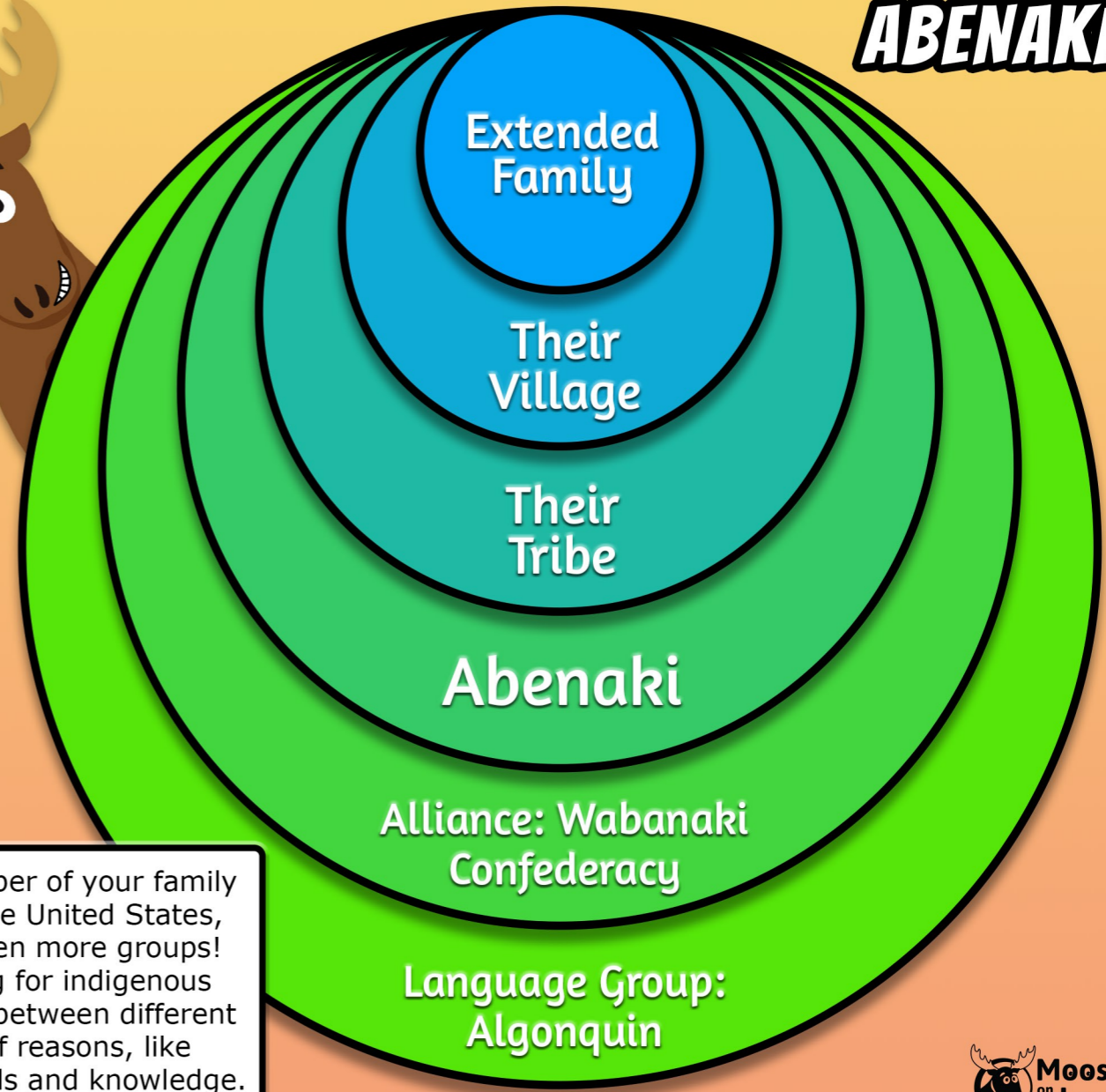
WHO ARE YOU? WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

There are LOTS of different ways that you can explain who you are and where you are from. Depending on who you are speaking to, you may answer the question differently! Indigenous people in the 1500s were the same way. Abenaki children were part of lots of different groups all at the same time - just like you!

YOU



ABENAKI



If you or another member of your family was born outside of the United States, you may belong to even more groups! It was the same thing for indigenous people. People moved between different tribes for all kinds of reasons, like marriage or sharing skills and knowledge.



1. What is this diagram showing? Why do you think the circles get bigger throughout the diagram?
2. What are two observations you can make while comparing Abenaki identity and yours?
3. Are there parts of your personal identity that are different than what's on the diagram? What are they?
4. In general, people's lives tend to be lived more actively in the smaller circles than the larger ones. Can you imagine times where you or an Abenaki child would think more about the larger circles? When?