**Answer question 1 and reply to classmate answer on the question**

1. What are the differences in ethnicity and ethnic identification in the United States for white ethnic groups and ethnic groups of color?  Do you assert an ethnic identity? Why or why not? What are the markers, if any, of your ethnic identity?
2. **Reply Classmate Sokona**

Identity deferred a person ethnicity as a individual can report as White, Black or African American, Asian and hispinic in the United State. Where culture and the origin you came from played a huge part in who you are. Being born in a ethnic group taught me a lot about myself. I always defined myself as different. Now many people may ask why define yourself as different? ethnic groups have been discriminated against for many years. On how they dress, how they talk and the list goes on and on. It was always a competition among races and which group is better based on their status and where they come from basically who got more to offer. I come from a Caribbean background and to be more detailed my family are Rastafarian. So being brought up into that society seems very normal to me and I really didn’t see the culture aspect of it. Until I really grew up and saw other cultures and realized there was something different from mine which gave me a chance to learn more about other cultures . I assert my identity and where I come from as ethnic group of color because of similarities such as common language,society, culture, nation or social treatment within the area I am from. White ethnic groups differ from ethnic groups of color because they originated from Europe, the Middle East or North Africa and refer to themselves as "White". They already have one up on us and rarely have anything to prove which might sound harsh but it really is reality. And the society we live in today rarely had to face discrimation based on their color that ethinc groups of color had to endure from Africa Americans, Hispanic, Asanshad to go through. What i’m basically saying is that these enthic groups of color have to prove something just to feel included into society.