Einstein's Riddle

This is a variation of a riddle that is called ‘Einstein's Riddle.’ Few who try this riddle can solve it without any help. Can you?

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There are five houses. There are people of different nationalities living in each of the five houses. The houses are different colors. The people in each house drink a different drink, exercise in different ways, and keep different pets. Who keeps the fish?

Common Clues:

The Japanese woman drinks tea.
The green house is on the immediate left of the white house.
The owner of the yellow house plays tennis.
The person living in the house right in the middle drinks milk.
The person who has horses lives next door to the person who plays tennis.
The owner who surfs drinks beer.
The person who plays soccer has a neighbor who drinks water.

Group Clues:

As well as the common clues each member of your group will have two individual clues to memorize.

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Individual Clues

The Korean man lives in a red house.
The Vietnamese grandmother keeps dogs as pets.

The Chinese couple lives in the first house.
The person who plays soccer lives next door to the house with cats.

The Indonesian teenager goes jogging.
The Chinese couple lives next to the blue house.

The green house owner drinks coffee.
The person who goes hiking has birds.
6. Things [change] a great deal at Coltech, Inc. When we first [start] working here three years ago, the company [have, only] six employees. Since then, we [expand] to include more than 2000 full-time workers.

7. I [tell] him to stay on the path while he was hiking, but he [wander] off into the forest and [be] bitten by a snake.

8. Listen Donna, I don't care if you [miss] the bus this morning. You [be] late to work too many times. You are fired!

9. Sam is from Colorado, which is hundreds of miles from the coast, so he [see, never] the ocean. He should come with us to Miami.

10. How sad! George [dream] of going to California before he died, but he didn't make it. He [see, never] the ocean.

11. In the last hundred years, traveling [become] much easier and very comfortable. In the 19th century, it [take] two or three months to cross North America by covered wagon. The trip [be] very rough and often dangerous. Things [change] a great deal in the last hundred and fifty years. Now you can fly from New York to Los Angeles in a matter of hours.

12. Jonny, I can't believe how much you [change] since the last time I [see] you. You [grow] at least a foot!

13. This tree [be] planted by the settlers who [found] our city over four hundred years ago.

14. This mountain [be, never] climbed by anyone. Several mountaineers [try] to reach the top, but nobody [succeed, ever]. The climb is extremely difficult and many people [die] trying to reach the summit.

Since computers were first introduced to the public in the early 1980's, technology (change) a great deal. The first computers (be) simple machines designed for basic tasks. They (have, not) much memory and they (be, not) very powerful. Early computers were often quite expensive and customers often (pay) thousands of dollars for machines which actually (do) very little. Most computers (be) separate, individual machines used mostly as expensive typewriters or for playing games.

Times (change). Computers (become) powerful machines with very practical applications. Programmers (create) a large selection of useful programs which do everything from teaching foreign languages to bookkeeping. We are still playing video games, but today's games (become) faster, more exciting interactive adventures. Many computer users (get, also) on the Internet and (begin) communicating with other computer users around the world. We (start) to create international communities online. In short, the simple, individual machines of the past (evolve) into an international World Wide Web of knowledge.

1. A: Did you like the movie "Star Wars?"
B: I don't know. I (see, never) that movie.

2. Sam (arrive) in San Diego a week ago.

3. My best friend and I (know) each other for over fifteen years. We still get together once a week.

4. Stinson is a fantastic writer. He (write) ten very creative short stories in the last year. One day, he'll be as famous as Hemingway.

5. I (have, not) this much fun since I (be) a kid.