Four European countries switched their local currencies to the euro. Find out when they did it and which conversion rate each country used.

1. Only one country has the same initial in its name and its former currency. You needed 3.5 of those to buy one euro.
2. Cyprus yielded after the Schilling was yielded.
3. You needed 13 or 30 Austrian coins to make one euro.
4. Cyprus yielded in 2008 or had Litas.
5. The Pound wasn't yielded in 2009.
6. Lithuania yielded immediately after the country that changed 30 coins for one euro.
7. In Cyprus you needed 0.5 coins to buy one euro.
8. You needed more Litas than Pounds to buy one euro.
9. If Austria had the Koruna, then Slovakia yielded in 2002.

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Use the logic to find out which girl owns the crocodile.

**Color**: blue, green, lilac, pink, purple  
**Name**: Georgina, Hannah, Jessica, Jo, Lucy  
**Chocolate**: Boost, Crunchies, Dairy Milk, Milky Bars, Wispa Bites  
**Pet**: crocodile, hamster, horse, puppy, rabbit  
**Hobby**: horse riding, skiing, swimming, ten-pin bowling, tennis  
**Holiday**: Australia, Canada, Florida, Maldives, Tobago

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⇒ Jo likes the Wispa Bites.  
⇒ The person with the Hamster likes Swimming.  
⇒ Hannah eats Dairy Milk.  
⇒ Jessica is on the left of Georgina.  
⇒ Lucy is the first on the left.  
⇒ The first person on the right likes Swimming.  
⇒ The person who eats Milky Bars owns a Horse.  
⇒ The person in the middle eats Dairy Milk.  
⇒ Jessica likes Green.  
⇒ The person on the left of the middle wants to go to Tobago.  
⇒ The person who wants to go to the Maldives likes Lilac.  
⇒ The person who likes Wispa Bites sits next to the person who wants to go to Florida.

⇒ The person who likes Pink wants to go to Florida.  
⇒ The person who sits first on the left likes Lilac.  
⇒ The girl that likes Blue owns a Puppy.  
⇒ The person who likes Skiing sits next to the person who has a Hamster.  
⇒ The girl on the right of the girl who likes Tennis likes Horse riding.  
⇒ The girl next to the girl who likes Milky Bars likes Boost.  
⇒ The girl who likes Purple wants to go to Canada.  
⇒ The girl who likes Crunchies owns a Rabbit.  
⇒ The girl who likes Skiing sits next to the girl who plays Ten-pin bowlings.  
⇒ Jessica wants to go to Australia.

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