**Español I—Capítulo 5A**

**“TENER”**

TENER means \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

\*remember TENER is the infinitive form. Infinitives are the most basic form of the verb; we have to change them (conjugate) to match the subject of our sentence

The forms of TENER are:

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| Yo | NosotrosNosotras |
| Tú | VosotrosVosotras |
| UstedÉlElla | UstedesEllosEllas |

We can use TENER:

1. With **\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_** to show possession

Ejemplo: I have three siblings.

 We have a dog.

 You don’t have a pencil.

1. With **\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_** that don’t translate well into English (lo siento!)
* Tener \_\_\_ años
* Tener calor
* Tener celos
* Tener éxito
* Tener frío
* Tener hambre
* Tener miedo
* Tener razón
* Tener sed
* Tener sueño
* Tener suerte

\*\*with these you need to conjugate the verb to the correct form of tener; Profe is always right=Profe siempre *tiene* razón ☺

1. With **\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_** to talk about obligation (what someone *has to do*)

Just like when we learned IR + A + INFINITIVO, we have a formula for tener with verbs; we can’t just put an infinitive after our form of tener (lo siento!).

THE FORMULA =

[form of tener] + QUE + infinitive

Yo tengo que estudiar.

Nosotros tenemos que hacer la tarea.

Tú tienes que jugar al fútbol hoy.

Now you try it:

He has to read the book.

I have to sing.

You have to run.

You all have to eat lunch.