

POSSESSIVE ADJECTIVES

Subject pronoun

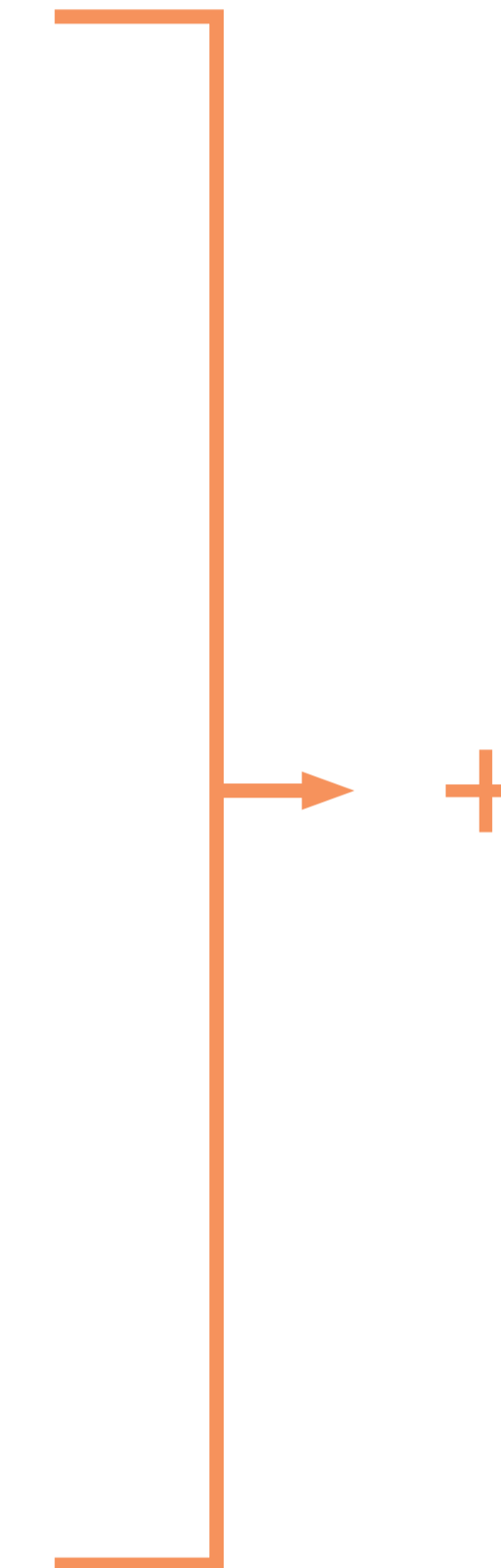
I	→
You	→
He	→
She	→
It	→
We	→
You	→
They	→

Possessive adjective

My
Your
His
Her
Its
Our
Your
Their

Noun

name
school bag
notebook
pencil
bowl
house
classroom
mother



- We use *its* for animals or things. Don't confuse *its* with *it's* (which means *it is*): The dog has a big bowl. **It's** bowl is full of food. **Its** bowl is full of food.
- If you know the sex of an animal, you can use *he* or *she*: My dog is a **male**. He sleeps on **his** bed.
- We use *their* for many possessors: My **sisters** have a room. **Their** room is pink.

Affirmative	Negative	Interrogative
I'm a good student.	I'm not a good student.	Am I a good student?
You're a fifth grade student.	You're not a third grade student.	Are you a sixth grade student?
He's from Sonora.	He's not from Yucatán.	Is he from Saltillo?
She's interested in books.	She's not interested in sports.	Is she interested in animals?
We're young.	We're not babies.	Are we old?
You're seventeen.	You're not eighteen.	Are you sixteen?
They're Mexican.	They're not American.	Are they Korean?

We use the verb *to be* to give information like:

- profession: Tom **is a carpenter**.
- age: I **am 17 years old**.
- size and weight: My brother **is tall**. The desk **is heavy**.
- prices: The pen **is 10 pesos**.

Question word	Use	Structure: question word + verb + complement
What	to ask for information about something or someone	What is your e-mail?
Where	to ask about a place or location	Where are you from?
Who	to ask about a person	Who are those boys?
How	to ask about the way in which something happens	How is your mother?
When	to ask for information about time	When is the race?
Why	to ask for a reason	Why is the street closed?

If we combine *How* with other words, it has many different uses:

- *How long...?*: for time or distance: **How long** is the class?
- *How old...?*: for age: **How old** is your older sister?
- *How many...?*: for quantity: **How many** sandwiches can you eat?

SIMPLE PRESENT TENSE

Affirmative	I have black hair.
	My sister has curly hair.
Negative	My grandmother doesn't have white hair. It's brown.
	My sisters don't have green eyes. They're brown.
Yes / No questions	Do you have blue eyes?
	Does your mother have dark hair?

We use the simple present to talk about:

- repeated actions or habits: I **have** breakfast at 7:00 every morning.
- general truths: The sun **orbits** around the earth.

Spelling rules for third person singular

Regular verbs + -s	Verbs ending in vowel + -y = -s	Verbs with -y after a consonant = -ies	Verbs ending in -ss, -x, -ch, -sh = -es	Irregular verbs
talk = talk s play = play s	pay = pay s say = say s	carry = carry ies study = stud ies	kiss = kiss es fix = fix es watch = watch es crash = crash es	have = has go = goes do = does