## CBTIS 122

## ENGLISH I



## Module 1

## TO P IC S:

Who am I?
Personal Pronouns (1, you, we, they, he, she, it). The Verb "To Be" (simple present, am, are, is). Possessive Adjectives (My, your, our, their, his, her, its). Possessive Case ('s) and (s') Singular and Plural nouns (regular i irregular). Question Words (WH questions). Articles (A/An/The).


## Personal Pronouns

## PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

We use the personal pronouns to substitute the people's names or things' names.

I (Yo)
You (Tu)
We (Nosotros/as)
They (Ellos/as)
He (Él)
She (Ella)
It (Eso/Aquello) for things/animals in singular.
*Example:
Lisa is my sister = She is my sister.
Peter and Jack are friends = They are friends.

## PERSONAL $\quad$ Spanish Meaning

 PRONOUNS
## I Yo

## You <br> Tu (singular) / Ustedes

(Plural)
We Nosotros/as

## They

Ellos/as
Él

## She

It
ESO (una cosa o un animal)

## The verb To Be (simple Present)



He is in the airport.


I am your teacher.

They are my firiends.


## We use the verb to be:

- To express location.

Example:
I am in class.

- Personal pronouns (I, you, we, they,

She is here.
They are in the football field.
He's in my house.
We're in the Classroom. he, she, it) use am, are or is. am (I) are (you, we, they) is (he, she, it)

- To describe something abou $\ddagger$ yourself or somebody else.

Example:
Mary is my sister.
You are my classmate.
Peter and I are friends.

I'm Mexican.
She's my mother.

- The Verb To Be means in Spanish SER/ESTAR.


## The verb TO BE structure.

## Correct form of the verb TO BE...




(OR) (OUIIISTIUION?
$\mathbb{N}$ EGATIVIE (NOI)

(s.a) Short Answer

## (+) AFFIRMATIVE

- I am ${ }_{(y o \ldots \text {... soy } / \text { etoy })}$
- You are ${ }_{(t u . . . \text { eres }}$ estas)
- We are ${ }_{\text {(nosortros } / \text { as.... somoss /estamos) }}$
- They are ${ }_{(\text {ellos... son } / \text { estan })}$
- $H e \underline{i s}(e l . .$. es/esta)
- She is ${ }_{\text {(ella... es } / \text { esta }}$
- It $\underline{\text { is }}$ (eso, aquello...es/esta)
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(-) NEGATIVE (not)
- I am not (only)
- You are not
- We aren't
- They are not
- He isn't
- She is not
- It isn't
b) are not $=$ aren't
c) is not $=$ isn't


## (?)QUESTION ?

- Am I
- Are *you
- Are we
...?
- Are they ...?
c


## (s.a.) Short Answer:

- (+)Yes, I am.
- (-)No, I am not.
- *(+) Yes, I am.
- *(-) No, I am not.
- $(+)$ Yes, we are.
- (-) No, we aren't.
- (+) Yes, they are.
- (-) No, they aren't.
- Is he $\qquad$
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## (s.a.) Short Answer:

- $(+)$ Yes, he is.
- (-)No, he isn't.
- $(+)$ Yes, she is.
- (-) No, she isn't.
- $(+)$ Yes, it is.
- (-) No, it isn't.


## EXAMPLES:

## REMEMBER...

The verb TO BE uses three different forms: AM, ARE, IS you can use them in affirmative form.

Use am not, aren't and isn't in negative form.

To ask questions with...
$\underline{A M}(I . .$.$) ?$
ARE (you, we, they...)? and IS (he, she, it)?

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- Ana and Sue are friends.
- It (the car) isn't big.
- My sister is pretty.
- We are not the champions.
- She isn't in the airport.
- Is Nick your brother? Yes, he is. No, he isn't.
- They aren't friends, just classmates.
- Karen is smart.

- Am I good friend? Yes, I am. No, I am not.
- Jack isn't my cousin, he's my brother.
- Are you ready to start...? (your answer)


## Possessive Adjectives.

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My maps

## Possessive Adjectives.

## PERSONAL PRONOUNS POSSESSIVE ADJECTIVES

## I

## You

## Personal Pronouns: You can

use them to substitute the name of people or things.
I (yo)
You (tu)
We (nosotros/as)
They (ellos/as)
He (el)
She (ella)
It (eso/aquello)

The possessive adjectives my and your are used for the first ( $(\underline{1})$ and second person (you) singular. They go before nouns, without articles.

Example:
What's your name? My name is Larry. Are you Brazilian? No, I‘m Mexican.

## Possessive Adjectives examples:

- I like my cell phone.
- You like your cell phone.
- This is my car.
- This is your bike.
- My house is big.
- Your house is small.
- We use my/your + a noun (people or things):

My hands.

Your best friend.

- My favorite subject is English.
- Your favorite subject is History.


## Possessive Adjectives.



Her hat.


Their hats.


## Possessive Adjectives.

PERSONAL PRONOUNS | POSSESSIVE |
| :--- | :--- |
| ADJECTIVES |

| I | my |
| :---: | :---: |
| You | Your |
| We | Our |
| They | Their |
| He | His |
| She | Her |
| It | Its |

## Possessive Adjectives examples:

- I like my job
- You like your job.
- We like our job.
- They like their jobs.
- He likes his job.
- She likes her job.
- Hawaii is famous for its beaches.

- We use my/his/her, etc $+\underline{\text { a noun (people or }}$ things):

My hands.

His mother.


Her new car.

Our house.


Your best friend.


Their room.


## TOPIC:

 Possessive case ('s) and (s').

## the boys

## They"re the boys" bieyeles.

Possessive Case. The possessive case of a noun or pronoun shows ownership or association. Nearly all nouns and indefinite pronouns show possession by ending with the s sound. This is 16 pelled with and apostrophe plus an $s$.

## Possessive Case ('s)

- We use the POSSESSIVE

CASE to express possession.
Example:
This is Michael's notebook.


Angelina Jolie. (Her) Actress.

- Her car. (Angelina's Car)

- Her husband. (Angelina's husband)

$\lll \ll$ Brad Pitt
- Her Children. (Angelina's Children)



## Lucas <br> (His)

- His bicycle:



## Lucas' bicycle.

- His sister:

- His friends:

Lucas' friends.

## Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

- Their vacations.

The Brown's vacations.

- Their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown's house.

- Their daughter.

The Brown's daughter.


## How to spell words with apostrophes correctly. we always add -s with an apostrophe in English.

## SINGULAR.

Add 's to the noun.

- Mandy's brother John plays football.
- My teacher's name is
... Rodolfo.
- Ronny's brother


## END WITH (S) or PLURAL.

Add the apostrophe ' to regular plural forms:

- The girls' room is very nice.
- The Smiths' car is black.

Add 's to irregular plural forms:

- The children's books are over there.
- Men's clothes are on the third floor.


## Continued...possessive case ('s) rules.

## END WITH (S) or PLURAL.

If there are multiple nouns, add 's only to the last noun:

- Peter and John's mother is a teacher.
If there are multiple nouns that refer to one person/thing - add 's to the last noun.
- Peter and John's mother is a teacher.
If there are multiple nouns that refer to more persons/things - add 's to both nouns.
- Susan's and Steve's bags are black.


## Singular names ending in -s

Although it is not considered to be good English, you may add only the apostrophe words ending on unpronounced -s

- Charles's dog - Charles' dog
- Illinois's capital - Illinois' capital

Words ending in $-x$ and $-z$ follow the same rules.

- Felix's car - Felix' car

NOTE: But there are situations where only 's is the best choice to make the meaning clear.

Plural
(it belongs to $>1$ person)


Add 's to the person or thing

## PLURAL NOUNS



Apples

Keys
Babies

Boxes
Tomatoes


Wolves


## Plural nouns

## REGULAR

Singular >>> Plural.

- Dog >>> dogs.
- Watch >>> watches.
- City >>> cities.
- Wife >>> wives.
- Car >>> cars.
- Match >>> matches.
- Potato >>> potatoes.
- Lion >>> lions.


## IRREGULAR

Singular >>> Plural.

- Man >>> men.
- Woman >>> women.
- Child >>> children.
- Foot >>> feet.
- Tooth >>> teeth.
- Fish >>> fish.
- Mouse >>> mice.
- Person >>> people.


## Regular

 rules:SINGULAR:
One pen.
One apple.
One cup.
One elephant.

- To make the plural form of the most nouns: add. . . -s.
- Twelve pens.
- Seven apples.
- Four cups.

- Five elephants.


Regular rules:

- End af the noun: CDNSDNANT + ${ }_{y}$.
- Plural form: change y to $\underline{\underline{i}, ~ a d d-e s . ~}$

SINGULAR:
One baby.
A city.
One dictionary.
A party.

- Three babies.
- Eleven cities.
- Nine dictionaries.
- Two parties.



## Regular

 rules:SINGULAR:
One boy.
A key.
One day.
A monkey.
A guy.

## c)

## Regular rules:

- End of the noun: -fe. ar -f.
- Plural farm: change fto $\mathbf{v}$, add-es. SINGULAR:

A wife.
A thief.
One shelf.
One wolf.
A knife.

- Two wives.
- Five thieves.
- Six shelves.
- Many wolves.
- Forty knives.


d)
add...-ves.

Regular rules:

- End of the noun: - $\underline{c h},-\underline{s h},-\underline{s s},-\underline{x}$.
- Plural farm: add_es.

SINGULAR:
A dish.
One match.
One class.
A box.

- Ten dishes.
- Many matches.
- Three classes.
- Six boxes.


e)
add.
-es.

## Regular

rules:

SINGULAR:
One potato.
A tomato.

SINGULAR:
A radio.
One zoo.

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- End of the naun: EDNSCDNANT + $\underline{0}$.
- Plural form: add -es.
- Six potatoes.
- Seven tomatoes.


日म山. . - es.

- End of the naun: VDWEL ( $(,, e, i, \square, u)+\underline{O}$.
- Plural farm: add-s.
- Two radios.
- three zoos.


## These things are plural in English




## JEANS

SHORTS

PAJAMAS

## Question Words (WH questions).

WH Questions also are called Question Words.
(WHO ...?, WHAT...?, WHERE...?, HOW...?
etc...and they are looking for specific information.

|  | WH Question...? | Spanish Meaning |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| NOTE: | What... | Que? | Cuál |
| WH Questions are <br> looking for <br> specific <br> information. | Where... | Donde? | A donde |
| WH Questions are | Why.... | Cuando? | (Tiempo, días, años, <br> etc) |
| Used before the <br> verb TO BE... | Who... | Como? | De que manera |
|  | What time... | A que hora? | (minutos, horas, etc) |
|  | How old... | Que edad? | Cuantos años |
|  | How often... | Que tan a menudo? | Con que frecuencia |
|  | How much... | Cuanto/s? | * no contables |
|  | How many... | Cuanto/s? | * contables |

DON’T FORGET THE QUESTION MARK...

## WH Question examples...

- WHO...? We ask questions about people.

Who's that? My friend Kim.


- WHAT...? We ask question about things, animals and actions. What's your favorite sport? Basketball.

- WHERE...? We ask about places. Where are you from? I am from Madrid.

- HOW ARE YOU...? We ask about someone's health or to find out someone's news. How are you? Fine, thanks.
- HOW OLD...? We ask about someone's age.

35 How old are you? l'm thirteen years old.


## WH QUESTION examples...



## WH QUESTION FORM...



## Definite (The) \& Indefinite (A/An)

## DEFINITE.

- DEFINITE ARTICLE:
- To talk about something SPECIFIC. (SINGULAR OR PLURAL).
- THE + (CONSONANT or VOWEL, start with) = EL/LA/LOS/LAS
*Example:
The umbrella. The tigers.
The car. The girls.


## INDEFINITE.

- INDEFINITE ARTICLE:
- To talk about something GENERAL.
- (ONLY SINGULAR)

A + CONSONANT (start with) $=$ UNO (UN)/UNA An + VOWEL (start with) $=\mathrm{UNO}(\mathrm{UN}) / \mathrm{UNA}$ * Example:

CONSONANT: A dog. A book. A cell phone.
$\operatorname{VOWEL}(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{e}, \mathrm{i}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{u}):$ An orange. An idea. An apple.

