A – In this chapter, we have learned words to talk about family members and possessive adjectives. We also learned the verb “tener” and how to use it to talk about people’s ages, along with numbers up to 100. Can you express the following in Spanish?

1. My grandmother is seventy years old.
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2. His parents are forty-two years old.
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3. Is your sister ten years old?
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4. Our aunt and uncle are thirty-three years old.
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5. Their cousins are not fifty-two years old.
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6. We are thirteen years old.
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7. Are Ana and you fifteen years old?
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B – We also learned that there are no apostrophes (’) in Spanish, so we can’t say “Bob’s sister” Instead in Spanish we say “the sister of Bob”. This happens anytime we would normally use an apostrophe in English. Joe’s shoes, Laura’s nice sweater (the nice sweater of Laura), my friend George’s big house (the big house of my friend George), Veronica’s teacher, etc. And don’t forget the flip-flop rule! (nice girl = girl nice) Can you say these in Spanish?

1. Howard’s cousins have Ana’s ugly shoes.
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2. Bob’s book is boring.
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3. I have Nora’s green sweater.
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4. My grandfather has the girl’s hat.
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5. She likes to read Mario’s books.
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6. I like to eat my mother’s spaghetti.    (Spaghetti = el espagueti)    ____________________________________________________________________
C – We learned about how to express dates. (Remember the special way to say the 1\textsuperscript{st} of any month?) Can you say the following?

1. His birthday is June 1\textsuperscript{st}.

2. We like to have a party on November 18\textsuperscript{th}. (una fiesta = a party)

3. My birthday is ___(fill in your birthday)____.

4. Today is March 23\textsuperscript{rd}.

5. My grandma’s birthday is January 1\textsuperscript{st}.

6. My favorite date is August 20\textsuperscript{th}.

D – We learned, but did not practice much with the word “hay”. In Spanish, “Hay” means “there is” or “there are” and can ask “Is there...?” or “Are there...?” Use “hay” appropriately in these sentences. We also learned, but haven’t practiced too much with “Cuántos/cuántas?” Which ask “how much” or “how many”.

1. Are there thirty students in the class? (the class = la clase)

2. There is a green sock in Bob’s book.

3. There are orange hats on his cousins’ jackets.

4. How many brothers do you have?

5. How many of your cousins are there in your house? (of = de)

E – How do you ask and answer the following:

1. How old are you? I am ___ years old.

2. How old is your sister? She is seventeen years old.

3. What is today’s date? Today is ___(give the date)____.

4. When (Cuándo) is your birthday? My birthday is ___(give your birthday)____.