Look! That's Mary's brother.

Talking about possessions Part 1

She has got a car. Her car is red.

I've got a new laptop but I haven't got a new mobile phone

Have you got a brother? Yes, I have Has he got a daughter? No, he hasn't

have got

AFFIRMATIVE FORM

I have got - I've got you have got - you've got he has got - he's got she has got - she's got it has got - it's got we have got - we've got you have got - you've got they have got - they've got

NEGATIVE FORM

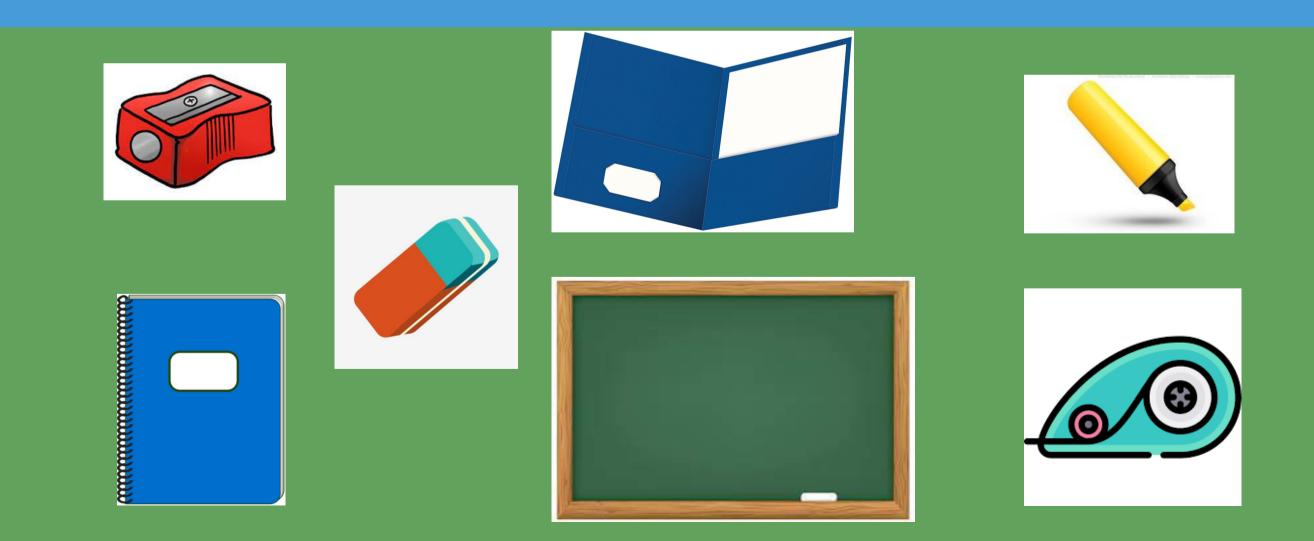
I have not got - I haven't got you have not got - you haven't got he has not got - he hasn't got she has not got - she hasn't got it has not got - it hasn't got we have not got - we haven't got you have not got - you haven't got they have not got - they haven't got



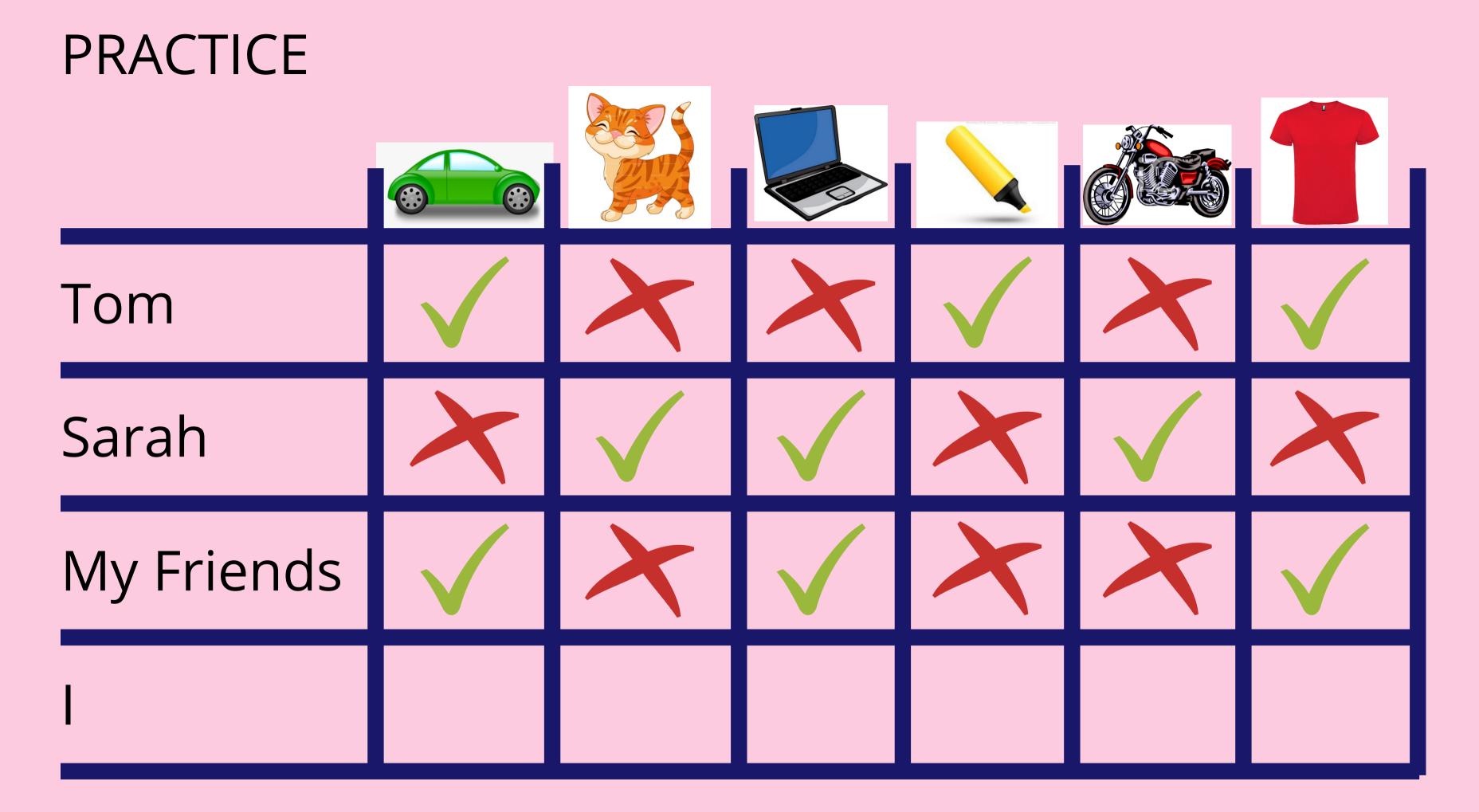


INTERROGATIVE FORM

have I got ...? have you got...? has he got ...? has she got ...? have we got ...? have we got ...? have you got ...? Have you got a motorbike? Yes, I have / No, I haven't Has your sister got a new computer? Yes, she has / No, she hasn't



Short forms





POSSESSIVE ADJECTIVES

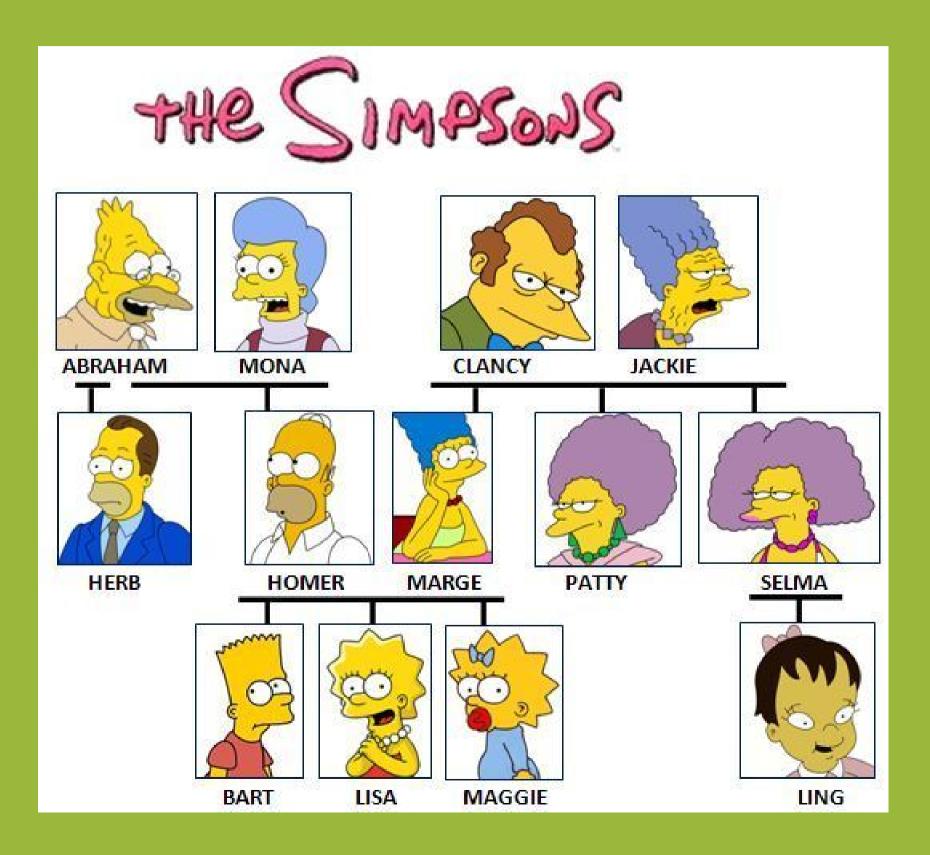
my - mi, mis your - tu, tus **his**- su, sus (hombre) her - su, sus (mujer) i**ts**- su, sus (animal, objeto, lugar) our- nuestro, nuestra, nuestros, nuestras **your**- vuestro, vuestra, vuestros, vuestras **their** - su, sus (de varios poseedores)

Possessive adjectives in context:

• I am Spanish but **my** mother is Italian. • What's **your** name? **My** name is Sarah. • **He** is my friend. **His** name is John. • What's **her** job? **She** is a teacher. • This **my** dog. **Its** name is Rocky. **It**'s a friendly dog. • What are **your** names? **Our** names are Tom and Paul. • **They** are **our** teachers. **Their** names are Chris and Anne.

> Subject pronouns: I, you, he, she, it, we, you, they

POSSESSIVE 'S











James

Jane

Summary

There are different ways to show possession:

- His name is Paul.
- Paul has got a dog. Its name is Robin.
- Look at that ugly dog! That's Paul's dog.