MCj04238340000[1]**¡Cabeza, Hombros, Rodillas y Pies! II: What hurts? Nombre:\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

**Student Resource Page for the Body**

**Target Vocabulary and Concepts:**

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| **Me duele/n…** | My \_\_\_\_ hurts. | **tener hambre** | to be hungry |
| **Te duele/n…** | Your (inf) \_\_\_\_\_\_ hurts. | **tener sed** | to be thirsty |
| **Le duele/n…** | Your (formal)/his/her \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ hurts. | **tener frío** | to be cold |
| **¿Qué te duele?** | What hurts you (inf)? | **tener calor** | to be hot |
| **¿Qué le duele?** | What hurts him/her/you (formal)? | **tener sueño** | to be tired |

**Quick review: TENER*- to have***

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| **yo** |  | **nosotros/as** |  |
| **tú** |  | **vosotros/as** |  |
| **él/ella/usted** |  | **ellos/ellas/ustedes** |  |

MCj03970380000[1]To memorize the new forms of this verb, practice singing the conjugation to “Row, Row, Row Your Boat.”

***Yo, yo, yo tengo / tú ti-e-nes / él ella y Usted ti-e-nen…***

**Pista**: Notice how in Spanish, we use the verb *tener* to talk about what’s going on with our bodies. *“Tengo hambre”*  is literally “I have hunger,” but it means “I’m hungry.”

**Try using *tener* to translate each of the following sentences:**

She’s tired. Ella tiene sueño.

He’s cold. Él tiene frío.

We (mixed group) feel hot. Nosotros tenemos calor.

They (m.) are thirsty. Ellos tienen sed.

They (fem) are hungry. Ellas tienen hambre.