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Motivate your students with these fun games that provide valuable reinforcement and practice. For matching printed worksheets, perfect for homework, seatwork, early finishers and literacy centers, look for a "Worksheet" button at the top of the game. ©Courseware Solutions Wordville.com - Have Fun with Words! This is a new version of the offline Grammar Bubbles game from about 10 years ago. This version is simpler and more visually appealing. It is also more focused on specific grammar points and has a more complex level structure. This is a game for practicing simple English grammar structures. To play the game, you just have to click on the words to make grammatically correct phrases. For example, 'He eats apples' would be a correct sentence to make; whereas, 'He eat apples' would be a mistake. If you make correct sentences, you get more points, but if you make mistakes, then you lose points. There are 3 images shown at the side of the screen. If you can make a sentence including these images, then you get more points. To complete eat stage, you have to make sentences with each image. Stages with similar grammar points are grouped together into maps of about 10 stages. To complete the game, you have to finish each stage in a map. At the end of each stage, the map will display showing your current progress. The grammar points covered in this game are as follows. Map One focuses on 1st vs 3rd person verb conjugations. Stage 1 - I like vs He likes Stage 2 - I am vs He is Stage 3 - I wear vs She wears Stage 4 - I eat/drink vs He eats/drinks Stage 5 - I am vs he is vs they are Stage 6 - 'to have' vs 'to be' when describing appearances Stage 7 - I don't like vs He doesn't like Stage 8 - I watch/read vs She watches/reads Stage 9 - Come from vs speaks for countries Map Two focuses on pronouns. Stage 1 - I ... him/her Stage 2 - I use my ... Stage 3 - He washes his ... Stage 4 - She loves her ... Stage 5 - My ... are ... Stage 6 - He gives ... to him/her Stage 7 - He/She ... him/her/us/them Stage 8 - His/Her ... is ... Stage 9 - They use their ... Stage 10 - We clean our ... Stage 11 - Our/Their/Your ... are ... Stage 12 - He/She ... himself/herself Stage 13 - I give/take ... from/to him/her Map Three focuses on plurals and particles. Stage 1 - I want a/some ... for food Stage 2 - I have a/two for body parts Stage 3 - She has a/two/three for items Stage 4 - He doesn't have a/any Stage 5 - He is wearing ... vs He is wearing a ... Stage 6 - He ate a vs an Stage 7 - There is/are Stage 8 - There is/are Stage 9 - There isn't/aren't Stage 10 - There aren't any ... This game does not aim to teach any of these grammar points; rather, it is expected that a teacher would do that in class. The aim of this game is simply to practice and reinforce the language. Email me with any comments or feedback. You can use the contact page or just add a comment below Welcome to Grammar Monster! 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Miscellaneous Lists All of our lessons have confirmatory tests, which are editable and, if necessary, printable. To save paper, you can download the tests as Word documents for email attachments or as PowerPoints for classroom tests. You can even send the tests using messaging apps such as WhatsApp, Google Classroom, and Messenger. Read more about paper-free learning. You might also like... See our A-Z glossary Try our grammar tests and games Help us improve... Was something wrong with this page? Use #gm to find us quicker. Create a QR code for this, or any, page. XYouTubeFacebookmailing listgrammar forum Teaching grammar can be loads of fun! There are so many active, hands-on ways to engage your learners while at the same time reinforcing important concepts. Here's a list of our favorite grammar games to play with your elementary students. Jump to: Hands-On Grammar Games Online Grammar Games Boy Mama Teacher Mama In this activity, students will receive a plastic bag with color-coded cards. They will then choose a subject, object, verb, and punctuation mark to make a sentence. After they have recorded their sentence, the next player gets a turn. The objective is to make as many sentences as possible. Learn more: Pick a Sentence/End a Sentence Joyful Learning Choose two of your class's favorite read-alouds. Read through the first few pages and say aloud the punctuation mark that ends each sentence. For example: "The dog chased the cat period." Next, ask students to listen carefully and read a few more pages. Pause at the end of sentences to see if kids can call out how the sentence should end—with a period, question mark, or exclamation point. Learn more: Punctuation Scavenger Hunt There's Just One Mommy Use masking tape and a black marker to write different words to affix to LEGO bricks. Color-code your words—e.g., yellow for nouns, blue for verbs, green for articles, red for adjectives. Once you have an ample supply of words, it's time for students to build sentences. Learn more: LEGO Sentence-Building Activity For this activity, you will need a storybook and some paper caps. (Perhaps teach your students how to make newspaper hats ahead of time). Then read the story aloud slowly. Every time kids hear a word that needs a capital letter, they should pop their caps on their heads. For example, if the sentence reads "Mary and Susan went to Arizona," students should place their hat on their heads three times. Learn more: Cap-ital Letters at Reading Eggs Creative Family Fun Pass out a sheet of colored dot stickers to each student. On the yellow stickers, have them mark a period. On the green, a question mark, and on the pink, an exclamation mark. Next, dictate a sentence for the students to write on their paper. After they've written it, ask them to place the correct sticker at the end. Repeat this seven or eight times, then collect the papers to check for understanding. Learn more: Punctuation Stickers Guilt-Free Homeschooling Outside on the playground or sidewalk, draw a typical hopscotch frame. Instead of numbering the squares, label them noun, pronoun, verb, adjective, adverb, conjunction, preposition, prepositional phrase, and interjection. To play, students will throw their marker onto a square and hop to that square. Then, they will say an example of that part of speech. For example, if the marker lands on verb, they may say run or dance. Learn more: Parts of Speech Hopscotch The Brown Bag Teacher This super-fun activity involves delicate surgery skills. Tell your students you need their help repairing contractions that have fallen apart. Their job is to cut out parts that don't belong, then use a bandage (with an apostrophe drawn on it) to put the contraction back together. For example, for the words I am, students will cut out the a and place a Band-Aid with the apostrophe between I and m, making I'm. Learn more: Contraction Surgery Prepare three piles of cards labeled "clause," "prepositional phrase," and "period." Each student will draw a card and contribute to a sentence. For example, if the first four students draw "prepositional phrase," "prepositional phrase," "clause," and "period," they might come up with the sentence "In a tree near the baseball field, a bird chirped." Then the next group of students will draw cards. In the end, all of the sentences can be combined into a fun class story. Learn more: Round Robin Sentence Building at BrightHub Education Kindergarten Worksheets and Games This is a fun drawing activity that drives home understanding of homophones. Call out a word, such as "trunk," then ask students to draw two different pictures that fit that word. Other words to try: spring, date, band. Learn more: Homograph Games Teachwriting.org To play this game, one student will toss the conjunctive adverb ball to another student in the group. The person who catches the ball will create a compound sentence using the conjunctive adverb closest to their thumb. The person who tossed the ball will write down the sentence using the appropriate punctuation. The game continues until one group has created and written 20 sentences on their worksheet. The first group to have 20 correctly written sentences wins. Learn more: Conjunctive Adverb Ball Toss Game at Teachwriting.org If you're looking for grammar games to give students practice with punctuation, try Roll a Sentence. Students roll the dice to get words that they must then use to complete a sentence with correct grammar and punctuation. The words are divided into five categories: person/thing, adjective, preposition, verb, place. Each category has 11 possible words, numbered from 2 to 12. Students roll once for each column and write down the word they scored. After they have rolled five times, they must put all the words together to form a logical sentence. Learn more: Roll a Sentence at Busy Teacher 123 Homeschool 4 Me Looking for grammar games to help kids learn to differentiate between the different parts of speech? Try this activity where, without looking, one student will place a word card on their forehead so that their partner can see the word on the card. That student's job is to describe the word on the card without saying the actual word. Learn more: Grammar Taboo Southern Fried Teachin' Dice games help spice up vocabulary practice, something many kids find dull. Set a list of words, then give each kid a die to roll. Based on the number, they do one of the activities shown on a worksheet. Learn more: Roll a Word 123 Homeschool 4 Me This version of bingo puts a fun twist on learning contractions. Each child receives a bingo board with contractions on it. The caller calls out the expanded version of the word and the students have to figure out if the contraction is on their board. Learn more: Contraction Bingo This fun ABC game helps kids practice identifying adjectives. The first player completes the sentence "My grandmother's cat is \_\_\_\_\_," using a word that begins with A. The next player repeats the sentence with a word that begins with B, and so on. A variation on this game would be to use the sentence "My grandmother's cat likes to \_\_\_\_\_" with students filling in the blank with verbs. What Do We Do All Day? If you're looking for wordplay grammar games, this silly game is for you. The object is to mix and match words to make simple—and ridiculous—sentences, all the while learning grammar skills, especially the tricky concept of adverbs. Learn more: Funny Flips My Joy-Filled Life Grammar games are a great way to teach parts of speech. This free downloadable gives you everything you need for another fun version of bingo. Each card is populated with words that are different parts of speech. The caller calls out a part of speech, for instance "verb," and the student must find a verb on their card and place a marker there. The game continues in regular bingo fashion. Learn more: Grammar Bingo Teachwriting.org If you're looking for interactive grammar games, try this one. You will need two plastic flyswatters. On a piece of chart paper or a large whiteboard, write 15 examples of complete sentences and 15 examples of sentence fragments. Divide your class into two lines, and for each twosome, call out "simple sentence" or "fragment sentence." The first player to smack a correct example earns a point for their team. Play continues until everyone has a chance to play. Learn more: Simple Sentence Smack Down This is a fun small-group card game. Prepare a list of synonym word pairs that are appropriate for your grade level. Next, prepare a deck of index cards. Write one word in blue on one side and the word's synonym in red on the other. Pass out one card to each student, blue side up. Then, read a word from the red column while the students figure out who has that card. Repeat until all of the cards are claimed. Learn more: Synonym Scramble at Education World Reading & Writing Haven This game is a lot like the board game Telestrations. Start with a stack of index cards. The first player will write a grammar concept on the top card then pass the stack to the next player. That player reads the card, puts it on the bottom of the stack, then draws a picture of the concept on their card. They pass it to the next player, who must try to identify the concept, write that word, and pass to the next player, etc. At the end, start with the first card and read through the sequence of cards to see how clearly the concept was communicated or how convoluted it became. Learn more: Telephone Grammar School Time Snippets This fun game gives young learners a hands-on way to learn about nouns. Once your students understand the concept of nouns = person-place-thing, set a timer. Then challenge your students to go on a classroom scavenger hunt for nouns that start with each letter of the alphabet. Provide them with a lined worksheet with each letter of the alphabet in the left column and room to write their words on the right. Learn more: Noun Scavenger Hunt Incorporating actions and movement into grammar games helps kids conceptualize. Before you play this version of Simon Says, establish certain motions for different parts of speech. For example, if you hear a noun, touch your shoes. If you hear a verb, run in place, etc. Let the kids practice a few times, then start calling out actual nouns, verbs, adjectives, etc. If the student makes the right motion, they stay in the game. If not, they take a seat. Learn more: Reading Eggs Divide students into groups of 10, then have each student write a sentence on absolutely any subject. The object of the game is for the group to then arrange all of the sentences together into a "peculiar" paragraph. They'll need to add conjunctions to help the sentences flow cohesively, but they may not add any other pieces of information. When each group is finished, let them read their paragraph aloud. Learn more: Peculiar Paragraph at BrightHub Education Education.com This lively game will challenge your students' understanding of irregular plural nouns such as mice, feet, and geese. Students must find the plural noun of each word in order to help their ski racer make it down the mountain first. Learn more: Ski Race: Irregular Plural Nouns ESL Games Plus This game helps students practice putting simple words in the present tense together to form sentences. It's especially helpful for English language learners. Learn more: Online Sentence Monkey English Grammar Help This free, fun, self-paced site offers a variety of grammar games, from parts of speech to punctuation and more. Learn more: Online Grammar Activities Word Game Time Colorful frogs compete for bugs while practicing antonyms, synonyms, and homonyms. Can you catch the most bugs and win the game? Learn more: Furious Frogs Assorted Grammar Games Newest Items : ESL Games -Board, Card & PPT Games - Click on product to tour. In order to continue enjoying our site, we ask that you confirm your identity as a human. Thank you very much for your cooperation.