Speak & Learn!

A printable English board game for practising vocabulary, counting, speaking and simple actions.

What you need

The printed board, one die and a game piece for each player.

How to play

Place your game pieces on START. Take turns rolling the die and moving along the path. Complete the challenge on the square where you land. The first player to reach FINISH wins.

The five challenges

Do it! (yellow): Perform the action shown or written on the square, such as waving, walking or sitting down.

Count! (green): Count the items in the picture and say the number in English. For example: “Five apples.”

Point! (blue): Point to the object named on the square, such as “the chair” or “the book”.

Say it! (orange): Say the English name of the object shown on the square, such as “the carrot” or “the shoe”.

Speak! (purple): Answer the question or complete the speaking task. For example: “Where are you from?”

Special squares

If you land on “Go back to start!”, follow the arrow to the START square shown on the board. If you land on “Go to sit down”, follow the arrow to the “Sit down” square at the top right of the board.

Adjusting the level

Beginners can give short answers. More confident learners can answer in full sentences or add extra information. Help each other when needed.

Count, Time & Place!

A printable English board game for practising numbers, telling the time and prepositions.

What you need

The printed board, one die and a game piece for each player.

How to play

Place your game pieces on START. Take turns rolling the die and moving along the path. Complete the challenge on the square where you land. The first player to reach FINISH wins.

The three challenges

Prepositions: Look at the illustration. Name a preposition that describes where the person or object is, and use it in a sentence. For example: “The boy is behind the box.”

Counting: Count aloud using the numbers shown. For a range such as 21 to 30, say the numbers in order. For 10, 20, 30, 40, etc., continue counting in tens. If the square asks for odd or even numbers, name a few examples.

Telling the time: Look at the analogue or digital clock and say the time in English. For example: “It is half past six” or “It is six thirty.”

Adjusting the level

Beginners can give short answers. More advanced learners can use complete sentences, different ways of telling the time or additional prepositions. Accept different answers when they correctly describe the picture or meet the task.

Verbs with Illustrations

An illustrated English board game for practising verbs, pronouns and sentences.

What you need

The printed board, one die and a game piece for each player.

How to play

Place your game pieces on START. Take turns rolling the die and moving along the path. When you land on an illustrated verb square, roll the die again to choose a pronoun. Use the verb on your square with the correct pronoun. The first player to reach FINISH wins.

The pronoun die

The numbers correspond to the pronouns shown on the board: 1 - I, 2 - You, 3 - He/She, 4 - We, 5 - You (plural), 6 - They. For example, “to play” with 1 becomes “I play”; with 3, it becomes “he plays” or “she plays”.

Practising with illustrations

Use the correct verb form: Look at the illustration and combine the pronoun and verb. For example, “to be” with 1 becomes “I am”; with 4, it becomes “we are”.

Make a sentence: Use the pronoun and verb in a full sentence. For example: “She reads a book” or “They cook dinner.”

Adjusting the level

Beginners can say the pronoun and correct verb form. More confident learners can make full sentences, ask questions or use negative forms. Players may help each other with unfamiliar verbs.

Opposites

A printable English board game for practising opposite words and vocabulary.

What you need

The printed board, one die and a game piece for each player.

How to play

Place your game pieces on START. Take turns rolling the die and moving along the path. When you land on a square, read the word aloud and say its opposite in English. The first player to reach FINISH wins.

Finding opposites

Say the opposite: Give a word with the opposite meaning. For example, “happy” becomes “sad”, “expensive” becomes “cheap” and “strong” becomes “weak”.

Different answers: Some words can have more than one opposite, depending on their meaning. Discuss possible answers and accept those that make sense.

Extra challenge: Use the word or its opposite in a complete English sentence.

Adjusting the level

Beginners can name the opposite word. More confident learners can make sentences, explain their choices or give more than one possible answer. Players may help each other with unfamiliar words.

Word Trail!

A printable English vocabulary board game for practising singular and plural nouns, sentences and demonstratives.

What you need

The printed board, one die and a game piece for each player.

How to play

Place your game pieces on START. Take turns rolling the die and moving along the path. Complete the numbered challenge on the square where you land. The first player to reach FINISH wins.

The four challenges

1 - Singular: Look at the picture and say the word in the singular. For example, “an umbrella”. The glasses square is a deliberate exception: we normally say “glasses” or “a pair of glasses” for one pair.

2 - Plural: Look at the picture and say the word in the plural. For example, “pens”, “balls” or “tomatoes”.

3 - Make a sentence: Use the object in the picture to make an English sentence. For example: “The lamp is on the table.”

4 - This, that, these or those: Choose the correct demonstrative for the object or objects. Use “this” or “these” for something nearby and “that” or “those” for something farther away. Imagine the distance, as the pictures do not show it. For example: “those knives”.

Adjusting the level

Beginners can name words or make short phrases. More confident learners can make full sentences or explain their answers. Accept different answers when they are grammatically correct and fit the picture.