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10 FUN ADJECTIVE GAMES YOU CAN PLAY ANYWHERE"

Adjective Hot Potato

Pass an object (real or imaginary) around the group while music plays. When the music stops, the person holding the object must say an adjective to describe it. You can keep it simple or make it more challenging by asking them to use the adjective in a sentence.

Adjective Simon Says

Play a variation of Simon Says, but with a focus on adjectives. For example, "Simon says, touch something soft!" or "Simon says, jump like you're excited!" Students must follow the adjective-based instructions, but only if you say "Simon says."

Adjective 20 Questions

One student thinks of an object, and the rest of the class has to ask yes/no questions to figure out what it is. The twist is that they can only ask questions based on adjectives, like "Is it big?" or "Is it smooth?"

Adjective Categories

Call out a category, such as "animals," "food," or "places," and have students take turns naming an adjective related to that category. For example, "Animals – fluffy," "Food – spicy," "Places – quiet." If someone repeats an adjective, they're out until the next round.



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Adjective Associations

One student says an adjective, and the next student has to quickly say an adjective they associate with the first one. For example, "hot" might lead to "cold," and "big" could lead to "small." It encourages quick thinking and broadens their understanding of adjectives.

Adjective Guessing Game

You describe an object using several adjectives, and the students try to guess what the object is. For example: "I am yellow, soft, and sometimes squishy." (Answer: A sponge or a banana.)

Adjective Memory Challenge

One student says an adjective, and the next student repeats the first adjective and adds a new one. Each student has to repeat all the adjectives in the correct order. The game continues until someone forgets an adjective.

Adjective Speed Round

Set a timer for one minute. Each student has to list as many adjectives as they can think of within that time. The person who lists the most adjectives wins. You can narrow it down by asking for adjectives for specific categories, such as "adjectives that describe the weather" or "adjectives that describe people."



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What's in the Bag?

Place a variety of objects in a bag and have students take turns pulling out one object. They have to describe the object using at least three adjectives before anyone can guess what it is.

Adjective Sorting

Prepare a set of cards with adjectives written on them. Have students sort them into categories like size, color, shape, texture, etc. They can then describe objects or situations using the adjectives they've sorted.

Here are the benefits of adjective games and activities:

- Builds Vocabulary – Students learn new adjectives and how to use them.
- Boosts Creativity – Encourages creative thinking as students describe things.
- Increases Engagement – Fun games keep students interested and motivated.
- Enhances Listening and Quick Thinking – Games help students listen carefully and think fast.
- Promotes Social Interaction – Students work together and communicate in English.
- Works for All Levels – Games can be adapted to suit different learning levels.

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