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## 30 games described in 1 sentence pt

More doesn't always mean better. Smarter is better. A sentence can be useful for teaching purposes such as a text wall with lots of words. My today's post is a collection of one-sentence games (see Puns if you want to try some verbal games). These are games that require no time to prepare and can be used to help students retain new vocabulary and grammar, improve their speaking and writing, while playing around with language. Similar to the Telescope Text test, the aim of the game is to expand a simple phrase or sentence into as long as possible by adding additional words. You can play games with the whole group or divide students into small groups. Write a word or phrase on the board. Then invite the student to add one or two extra words to make it into a longer sentence. Each word brings a point. The winner is the one who scored more points. Go to the store Go to the store to buy a cup go to the store to buy a cup of coffee Go to the store to buy a cup of ceramic coffee I need to go to the store to buy a cup of lovely ceramic coffee I need to go to the store to buy a lovely ceramic coffee cup for my mother Today, I need to go to the store to buy a lovely ceramic coffee cup for my mother ..... You can use this game to make any distance exercise fill a rich learning variety. Ask students to suggest more words or phrases that can be added to the section (before/after). For example, they \_\_\_\_\_ (to plan) a trip. They had planned a trip to England. They had planned a two-day trip to England. They had planned a two-day trip to England so they could see ..... This idea is beautifully explained in Brendan Constantine's Opposition Game. As a writing exercise, Brendan Constantine provides students with a famous line of poetry and asks them to write, word for word, quite the opposite. This activity works really well as a pre-reading exercise, serving as a springboard for further discussion. Students read the alphabet silently, Curious Cat says 'STOP' and only randomly enters a player. Players said they stopped at any letter. Or use a random letter inger. The Curious Cat asks students different questions - Who? Why? Where? When?, etc. - which player should give short answers starting with the letter they choose (this can be a phrase or a single word). For example, the letter 'C': 'Who?' - Captain Cook. - 'Where?' - Congo. 'With whom?' - Caitleen. 'Where did you come from?' Cairo. 'When?' - Christmas Eve. Every time a player can't give an answer, the Cat gets a point. The game stops after the cat gets three points. You can also use it to practice answering and asking questions (grammar focus). Get the Cat to ask the full question: 'Who?' - Chief Cook. - 'Where was Captain Cook? Where is it?' - He's been to the Congo. 'With who did he go to the Congo?' - With Caitleen/ He was there with Caitleen. 'Where did Caitleen come from?' - She's from Cairo. 'When did Captain Cook and Caitleen go to the Congo?' - They arrived in congo on Christmas Eve. Ask your students to create an answer to questions: Who, what to do, to whom, when, where, how, and why? in a long sentence. Captain Cook and Caitleen, for example, made sure there was nothing Congo wrong on Christmas Eve. Either use your list of words, or give a piece of paper to each student. Ask them to write a nod to Rotate worksheets. rotate worksheets. from Rotate worksheet. nodies Rotate worksheets. any word of their choice Rotate the worksheet. Once each student has had their words, tell them that they must write a single sentence that uses all five words. This game can be played by 2-3 players. Write a simple sentence. After that, the player should add a word to the sentence to create a new sentence. The player who adds the last word wins. Hangman with a sentence sounds like an ideal combination. Select any sentence. I often use opening lines from different books (usually those I want my students to open and read, or those related to class discussion topics). The rules are the same as in Basic Hangman: draw a blank line for each word in the sentence, and ask your student to guess it by suggesting words. If the sentence is long, you can give a few words to simplify the task a little. So here's the opening line from Peter Pan. Have you read the book yet? Draw an element of a hangman's gallows when the students mis guess. If you find Hangman insensitive, it can easily turn into a score-based game. Give a point to the group for each guess word. \* This is an interesting idea from Teffdust: Present the first letters of each word of the sentence and ask the student to come up with a correct grammar sentence. See more here. \* Do you have a good one sentence game to add to this collection? insert\_drive\_fileDocumentosLimite de 5,000 caracteres. Use as setas para traduzir mais. More doesn't always mean better. Smarter is better. A sentence can be useful for teaching purposes such as a text wall with lots of words. My today's post is a collection of one-sentence games (see Puns if you want to try some verbal games). These are games that require no time to prepare and can be used to help students retain new vocabulary and grammar, improve their speaking and writing, while playing around with language. Similar to the Telescope Text test, the aim of the game is to expand a simple phrase or sentence into as long as possible by adding additional words. You can play games with the whole group or divide students into groups Write a word or phrase on the board. Then there's the students add a word or two to make it into a longer sentence. Each word brings a point. 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