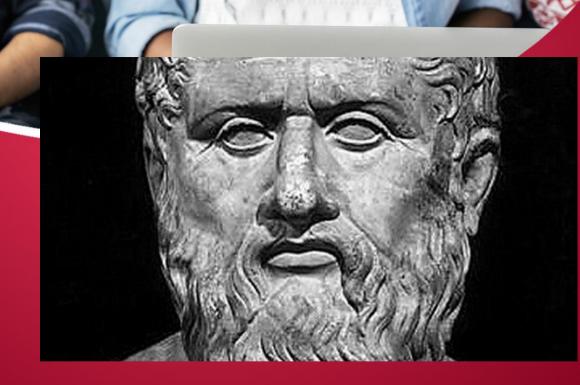


Boost energy & Connect with students

Elham Missaghi

Do not train a child to learn by force or harshness; but direct them to it by what amuses their minds.(Plato)





One word story (A1+)

 Each student adds a word to create a group story. Despite the simplicity it can be really challenging, since they don't have time to think and they have to be fast.



Postcard (B1/2)

You'll need a stack of postcards (one or two for each student and get them to draw their own picture on it).







Snake-word (B1)

This game can help you check how rich your students' vocabulary is.

- procedure
 - Each team sends a representative to the board.
 - You write a letter and the first student must write a word beginning with that letter.
 - Then the following student writes a word beginning with the last letter of the previous word, and so on. For example, if you choose the letter D, the words could be:



What did you see?(A-B2)

 One student goes to see what's happening outside the windows.

 He comes back in 3 min and tells the class, what he saw.

For e.g. I saw a man, two boys and a shop.

Other students, one by one, ask questions

For e.g. What was the man doing?

What was being sold in the shop?



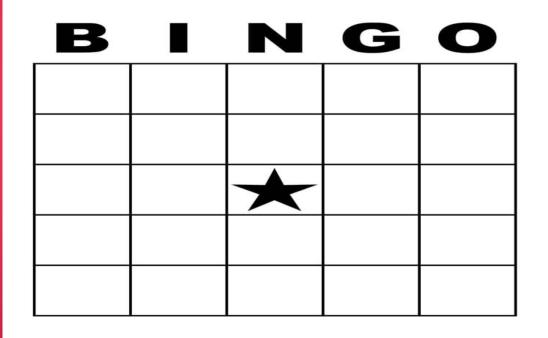
Guess what I saw

 One student goes to see what's happening outside the windows He comes back in 2 min and tells the class, what he saw.





BINGO CARD



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Story Time



This activity would follow input work on writing in a particular style - for example, an informal letter inviting a friend to visit your home town for a holiday.

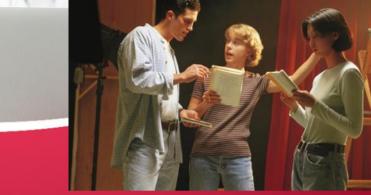
A-C

'give me five'



 The object of this game is to discover as many things you have in common with fellow students. You can limit this to 5 things in common.

Gobbledygook (all levels)



This activity is great for practicing intonation.

Procedure

- Put students in pairs and give them a scene to act out.
- They are going to have a conversation using an invented language or miming.
- The pair should act out the scene using the correct intonation as if they were really talking to one another.
- The rest of the class can watch and guess what the situation is.
 After, you could write out the real dialogue in English for one of the scenes.



Socializing (B2+): Keeping conversations going

Answer /listen /questions /themselves /understand

"When people talk, listen completely. Most people never ____." (Ernest Hemingway)

"The most basic of all human needs is the need to _____and be understood. The best way to understand people is to listen to them."

(Ralph Nichols)

"How can you have charisma? Be more concerned about making others feel good about _____ than you are making them feel good about you."

(Dan Reiland)

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