

ACTIVITIES FOR BEGINNER, INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED LEVEL LEARNERS

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Annotation

You can utilize activities to get the class warmed up before you start, to give them a break when you're teaching a tough subject, or to wrap up the lesson when you have a few extra minutes. There are thousands, even, of games that you can play with your children. EFL games can be used for several purposes, such as learning tenses, speaking practice, and vocabulary checking. These classic ESL games and exercises are a great way to get started and feel prepared; they should be known to all teachers. Your classes will go more smoothly if you have these ready before you enter the room, and if things go a little out of control, you can quickly regain control of the class.

Keywords: session, ESL games, EFL teacher, Board contest.

Introduction**Activities for beginner level learners**

A crucial component of teaching English as a foreign language is having fun and playing games. Games will liven up your session and make sure that your pupils leave the classroom wanting more, whether you are teaching adults or kids.

Activities can be used to warm up the class before your session, to offer them a break during the lesson when you are covering a difficult topic, or at the end of the lesson when you have a few minutes to spare. You can play hundreds or even thousands of different games with your kids. EFL games can be used to check vocabulary, practice speaking, learn tenses, and a plethora of other things.

You can get going and feel prepared by using these traditional ESL games and exercises that every teacher should be familiar with. If you have these prepared before entering the classroom, your lessons will go easily, and, should things get a little out of hand, you'll be able to quickly regain the class's focus.

Board contest

No EFL teacher that I am aware of does not utilize this game in the classroom. Whether the terms are from the lesson you just taught or from the one you taught last week, Board Race is a great game to practice vocabulary. Additionally, it can be utilized at the beginning of class to get students involved. It is an excellent technique to find out what knowledge your pupils have on the subject you are about to teach them. The more players, the better; 6 pupils or more is ideal. It has been successful in classrooms with students ranging in age from 7 to 25.

Playing guide:

Give each team a coloured marker and divide the class into two groups.

It can be preferable to divide the class into groups of three or four if there are a lot of pupils. At the top of the board, jot down a topic and draw a line through the centre of it. The kids are then required to write as many words as they need in a relay race format linked to the theme. Each correctly spelled word awards one point to each squad. Unreadable or misspelled words are not included in the word count.

The song "Call My Bluff/Two Truths and a Lie"

A great game for getting to know one another at the beginning of the semester is Call My Bluff. If you teach classes where the students don't know one another, it is also a fantastic icebreaker and is especially important if you have a small class size.

Although the game is great for honing speaking abilities, be sure to provide time for you to correct any mistakes your pupils may have made while playing. (I usually like to do this after the game, so as not to interfere with their speech by correcting them while they talk.)

When playing this unique EFL game with larger groups or classes, you can truly have fun and be astonished by what you can discover about some of your pupils.

Playing guide:

On the board, jot down three assertions about yourself, two of which must be false and one of which must be true. Asking questions about each statement can help your pupils determine which is true. Before beginning this game, you might want to work on your poker face!

Utilize the following games and activities to raise students' happiness and involvement.

- Board Race.
- Call My Bluff / Two Truths and A Lie.
- Simon Says.
- Word Jumble Race.
- Hangman.
- Pictionary.
- The Mime.
- Hot Seat.

Activities for intermediate-level learners

It looks passive to be listening.

That's not precisely true, but ESL teachers do know more than anyone.

Language learners must actively work on improving their listening abilities.

As important to learning as speaking, reading, and writing are listening skills.

But it frequently eludes detection in the classroom.

The dreadful audio CD that comes with the textbook is where listening exercises are usually left off.

You yawn as you start the video.

The leisurely, orchestrated conversations about Mario and Margaret's trip to the store begin after that. You recognize them, don't you?

One thing is certain: if you're bored, your students will be, too.

"Send the message out,"

This time-honoured activity, often known as "running dictation," is a fantastic way to break the ice and introduce a subject.

The strategy:

- *Assign one (or two) pupils to be the writer and one (or two) to be the runner in pairs or groups of three. Place the authors at tables at the far end of the space.

- *One pre-printed note for each group or pair should be taped on the other side of the room. Depending on the level and objectives of the class, these messages may be the same or different, simple or complex, and long or brief.

- *The runner rushes to the message as soon as you say "go," reading and retaining everything they can. This can consist of several sentences or just one word. The goal is to be able to accurately communicate it to the writer.

- * After relaying the portion of the message, they memorized to the writer, the runner returns. The author (you guessed it!) records it.

- * Continue until the message is finished. Teams receive points for speed, but precision in spelling and punctuation is given greater weight.

Back-to-back interviews

Listening to one another is the best way to get better at it, right? Without using lip reading or motions, this is a fantastic exercise for practicing listening. Additionally, it includes speaking exercises, thereby killing two birds with one stone. This activity can be used to introduce renowned personalities you want to discuss in your lecture.

The strategy:

Students are seated in pairs, one acting as the interviewer with a list of questions.

A list of questions and a famous person to role-play are provided to the interviewee. (This can also be done as an icebreaker to get to know each other better.) For instance, at the start of a course when students are still getting to know one another.

Activities for advanced level learners

Since students spend a lot of time conversing when they are one-on-one, pair work and other comparable ESL activities seem like the natural choice. The drawback is that, even with the proper techniques, this might be challenging to monitor. Simply put, there are too many discussions going on for you to listen in on each one and offer thoughtful commentary.

On the other hand, if you try to have kids practice speaking in a large group setting, not every student will always get a chance to speak, and shy or less confident students will often be lost in the background.

While you can usually get around this by calling on students at random while they're beginners, it's good to be able to facilitate a true, flowing discussion with experienced ESL students instead of making them deliver succinct answers to questions linked to the lecture.

Fortunately, there are a few options you can use to make sure each of your kids is making the proper progress.

Class debate

Debates in class are a great approach to get your advanced students speaking, especially when there are many speaking chances in a single activity.

Podcasts ESL Students

I enjoy podcasts. They are constantly on in my house when I'm cooking, cleaning, hiking, or troll. I should bring them into the classroom!

The best ESL exercises, in my opinion, are those that the teacher, as well as the pupils, is passionate about. It's quite OK to introduce the pupils to something novel in the hopes that they would enjoy it as much as you do. According to my observations, the majoritarian students don't listen to podcasts and are astonished to learn that there is a vast universe outside of their knowledge!

Check out this podcast for ESL students: Serial Podcast. I describe how I applied this in a one-on-one teaching session with college-level pupils. It is the ideal listening exercise for advanced ESL/EFL students. Test out one of the greatest advanced ESL teaching strategies.

Recent developments and news:

Nothing more accurately captures actual life than news and current events, breaking-news-English. If your students can already communicate well, just go to a site like BBC.com and receive your materials there. Advanced but not nearly fluent? Then you should read this essay I wrote about ESL news articles, which includes links to some of my favourite sources.

These are applicable in several circumstances. such as the centrepiece of a reading session, or at the start of a speaking or listening lesson. You could want to use them for a test, schoolwork, or a quick warm-up. In any case, use your imagination because there are so many things you can do with a news item!

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