

Easy Name Games for Elementary By Zora Hughes , eHow Contributor updated February 21, 2011 Print this article Name games help students get to know each other through engaging activities.

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This game should be played when the class has introduced themselves to each other at least once. Divide the class up into two teams and have them sit on the floor facing the opposing team. A teacher and one student stand in between the two teams with a blanket, hiding the two teams from each other. Each team then chooses one person to go stand behind the blanket, in front of the rest of the team. When they are in position, the blanket is dropped and the two classmates facing each other must quickly identify each other. Whoever can name her opponent correctly first wins a point for her team. You can also provide one clue to the name of the person on the other side of the blanket as well.

Introduce Your Neighbor

Have the students sit in a circle. The first student says her name and one thing she likes. For instance if the child's name is Emily, she can say, "Hi, my name is Emily, and I like puppies." The child to her left says, "Her name is Emily, and she Likes Puppies." Then, "My name is Anna and I like to swim." The child next to Anna then repeats Anna's name and like and then introduces himself. This continues until everyone in the circle has had a turn. This game introduces the class to each other and also reinforces listening skills.

Silly Name Game

For this game, the students stand in a circle and go around saying their name with a silly word attached to it. The word must begin with the same letter of their name. Each student must remember all the previous students' names before theirs. For instance, one student in the circle might say, "I am Funny Frank, and that was Cool Cathy, and Hungry Harry." The kids will get a kick out of the silly names they come up with, but it will also help them remember the names of their classmates.

Guess Who Game

For this game, put all the children's names in a paper bag. Pull out one and start giving clues to the name. For instance, you could say, "This person's name has seven letters in it," and "This person is wearing green today." The student raises his hand to guess who it is. The students can identify themselves, but if someone else figures it out first, that student wins a prize.

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