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Our **GoldenRuleistic** Motto for more fair and fun games!!
Inside our games and sports and outside them as well,

"Doing our best for all others, both directly and indirectly,
just like we would want done for us." and of course,

"Not doing to any others, either directly or indirectly,
what we wouldn't want done to us."

why *cooperarative games*

Cooperative games are winners because they foster teamwork, communication, and mutual support among players. Unlike competitive games where individuals or teams vie against each other, cooperative games require players to work together to achieve a common goal. This collaborative approach helps build strong relationships and develop essential social skills such as empathy, trust, and problem-solving. Additionally, cooperative games create an inclusive environment where all participants can contribute, regardless of their individual skill levels, making the gaming experience more enjoyable and less stressful. By prioritizing collective success over individual achievement, cooperative games promote a sense of community and shared accomplishment, making them a valuable tool for both entertainment and personal development.

Fun games for fair play

Airplane



Airplane is an excellent game for improving your child's speaking and listening skills. It also teaches them to become more aware of their surroundings. Here's how to play.

How it works:

1. Blindfold the "pilot." Select another player as the navigator.
2. Have the other members stand in different places. They will be the "trees."
3. Have the navigator guide the pilot through the runway without hitting the trees using only



Name Ball



Best played outdoors, Name Ball is a fun game that enhances listening skills and agility. It also allows kids to get to know each other and remember names.

How it works:

1. Each player stands in a circle.
2. The first player tosses a ball into the air and names someone in the circle to catch the ball.
3. Once the named player catches the ball, they will toss it into the air again, naming another player to catch it.

Barneyard



Barneyard is perfect for introducing young children to different animals, and it's great for bigger groups. Here's how to play.

How it works:

1. Write various animal names on different pieces of paper. Include at least two or more pieces of paper for each animal name.
2. Ask each child to pick a piece of paper.
3. Ask the children to scatter around the play area. Once the game starts, each child must make their assigned animal's noise, finding all members of the same animal group.



Gratitude Hopscotch



Cooperative games like Gratitude Hopscotch allow children to reflect on what they're thankful for.

How it works:

1. Instead of using numbers, write out things children might be grateful for when you make your hopscotch layout. For instance, you might write "Play time," "Delicious breakfast," or "Learning."
2. Have your kids hop onto the squares they are most grateful for.

Wheelbarrow Race



A classic Wheelbarrow Race is perfect for older kids who love to play outdoors. It requires agility, balance, and much cooperation.

How it works:

1. Assign players to be the "wheelbarrow" and the "pusher."
2. Designate a start and finish line. The "wheelbarrow" partner gets on their hands, similar to a push-up position. The "pusher" stands behind their partner, holding their ankles or legs. Once the race starts, the "pusher" steers the "wheelbarrow" along the course.

The floor is lava

When someone shouts, "The floor is lava!" everyone must get off the ground as quickly as possible.

The last person to get off the floor is out. Or you can just play for fun and see who can find the most creative safe spots.





Games that encourage teamwork and cooperation



Team tower building

Constructing towers is already enjoyable, but why not enhance the experience by introducing teamwork?

How it works:

In this game, participants take turns adding one recyclable cup (or block) at a time. Challenges such as cups or blocks falling add to the excitement. Setting guidelines beforehand or reflecting before and after can provide valuable insights. Experimenting with communication strategies can lead to valuable teachable moments.

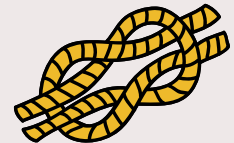


Human knot

Get ready to twist and turn!

Everyone stands in a circle, puts their hands in the middle, and grabs two different hands. Now, without letting go, work together to untangle yourselves.

This game is a lot of fun!!



Wisper Walk

Get ready for a game that's all about clear communication and careful listening!

How it works:

One child wears a blindfold and stands at the starting line, while the other child gives directions from the sidelines. The goal? Safely guide the blindfolded child through the obstacles to the finish line with clear instructions. Meanwhile, the blindfolded child must listen carefully and move through the course with caution. It's a test of teamwork and communication skills!

Sardines

One person hides while everyone else looks.

Find the hider and squeeze into the hiding spot until everyone's packed like sardines.

The last person to find the group hides next!

