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Business game board picture

Picture: Tim Noack/Moment/Getty Images Before the internet, there were few things we could do on rainy days or when we were stuck at home. If we were lucky enough to have a sibling (or a babysitter who was engaging), we could play board games when we were bored. In short, board games are amazing in theory: everyone gets together and has fun playing a game... that is, until someone starts crying because they are losing or someone starts cheating because they are the older siblings and the younger sibling can't say anything. So while board games can have the side effect of big family fun, they can also lead to rivalries and arguments that span decades - but who counts? If your family had a game shelf (or a game room), you can probably recognize almost every family board game that was popular when you were a kid. But if your family was the serious gamer family (before gaming became electronic, of course), you can probably name every board game that was ever made. Let's see if you have what it takes to beat the rest. Take this quiz to find out if you can identify all these board games (but we warn you, some of these games are pretty obscure). TRIVIA can you identify these Disney movies from a single frame? 7 Minute Quiz 7 My TRIVIA Do you know these games from the price are right? 7 Minute Quiz 7 My TRIVIA can you name 40 of the most famous cartoon characters of all time? 6 Minute Quiz 6 My TRIVIA Can You Name Disney Live-Action Movie From a Screenshot? 6 Minute Quiz 6 My TRIVIA Can You Complete These Disney Movie Titles? 6 Minute Quiz 6 My TRIVIA Can You Guess The Vintage of These Gadgets? 6 Minute Quiz 6 My TRIVIA Can You Identify These Candy Bars From A Picture? 6 Minute Quiz 6 My TRIVIA From Typewriter to Boombox: Can You Identify These Old-School Technologies? 6 Minute Quiz 6 My TRIVIA can you guess the most popular movies of all time from Plotline? 7 Minute Quiz 7 My TRIVIA 91% of people can't name these Sci-Fi and Fantasy Movies from one image! Can you? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min How much Do You Know About Dinosaurs? What is an octogenasification? And how do you use a proper noun? Lucky for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website offers reliable, easy-to-eat explanations of how the world works. From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to compelling photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times, we ask you, but we always explore in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, stick with us! It's free to play quizzes! Every week we send questions and personality tests to your inbox. By clicking Sign Up, you agree to our privacy policy and confirm that you are 13 years of age or older. Copyright © 2020 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, a System1 Company We hope you love the products we recommend! All of were independently selected by our editors. Just so you know, BuzzFeed can collect a one of sales or other compensation from the links on this page if you decide to trade from them. Oh, and FYI - prices are correct and items in stock as at the time of publication. Get great products - from professionals in the fine art of buying things online - delivered to your inbox! Board games remain a popular classic among children and adults of all ages. So I thought why not make a board game of my own instead of buying another game? This board game was super fun to make and I would definitely encourage you to do it as a gift or to play with friends and family! Rules: Goals - Has the most points at the end of the game. Setup - Make each player take turns rolling the dice. Whoever gets the highest number places their crown first. They can choose any star to place the crown on. Then the next player places their crown and so on until all the players have done so. Each player starts with 5 citizen tokens, 25 coins, and 1 goal. The player can choose the difficulty level their goal is. Objective cards - If a player completes his goal, they get 3 points too easily, 6 points for medium and 12 points too hard. However, if a player does not complete his goal, they lose points (1 point too easy, 3 points for medium and 6 points too hard). Other ways to get points include: Location trails - Players can buy trails with coins. To get coins, players roll two of the dice at the start of their trip. The total number of numbers rolled determines how many coins the player receives. Players can use coins, but they want during their trip. If a player decides not to use all their coins, the player can save leftover coins for the next turn, increasing the number over time. Green paths cost 4 coins, blue paths cost 12 coins, and red trails cost 25 coins. Few citizens - For each new citizen one player wins, they get 5 points. Players can buy citizens for 10 coins. When purchased, citizens can be placed where the player chooses. Citizens may only be placed on stars that the player owns. When the player puts a citizen down, the citizen can only travel to adjacent stars that the player owns. Every turn, the player gets a chance to move a citizen to an adjacent star. Players can choose not to move the citizen at all. There must be at least one citizen on each owned star. If there isn't, the star will be open for other players to take. Striker - If a player already owns at least 3 stars, they can now attack other players to try to get more stars. A player may only attack from a star owned to an adjacent star. The rules of attack come from the rules of the game Risk. This is a simplified version of the way attack works in Risk. The way it works is to look first at the number of citizens that both the attacking and the defending players have. Anyone with the highest number of citizens determines how many dice players get. They can choose either 1 or Cubes. If 1 dice is selected, both the defending and the attacking players will have 1 dice to if 2 dice are selected, both the defending and attacking players will have 2 dice to roll. Next, both players roll at the same time. Whoever gets the highest total number in their dice wins. If the players tie, the match goes to the defender. The loser removes one of their citizens. This method is played until either the attacking star has 1 citizen left or the defending star runs out of citizens. The game ends when all the stars have been claimed by one person and there are no more stars left to claim. Large sheet of thin cardboard3 small boxesPaint of different colors4 random objects5 diceBlack flair penBlack sharpieRulerScissorsPencilMarkers of different colors September 28, 1999 6 min read Opinions expressed by Entrepreneur contributors are their own. Looking for a new way to make your employees think? Puzzles can give the desired results. By Mark HenricksN.At Jim Fall faced the task of building team spirit, explaining his corporate mission statement and helping break the ice before an important trade show, hewent to pieces. To focus on the company's goals for the upcoming show, Fallasked the 50 employees of Manufacturing Data Systems Inc. (MDSI), an Ann Arbor, Michigan, factory automation software and services provider, to assemble the a10-foot puzzle. The puzzle message, Putting pieces ofManufacturing together, not only united employees from different parts of the country, but revealed MDSI's marketing slogan for the fair. The 45-minute exercise challenged everyone and called for communication, Fallsays said. It went very well, he reports. Everyone came down to the floor and worked together. It really drove home what we were trying to do - plus, we hated. Businesses that are smaller than MDSI and even larger than Microsoft find thatpuz and brainteasers are not only fun but effective tools for evaluating job applicants, creating companionship, and improving problem-solving and communication skills. Mark Chester, owner of Rex Games Inc. in San Francisco, says his company has found a growing market for its Tangoes puzzles among trainers, in particular. Tangoes, a modern version of the ancient Chinese tangram puzzle game, can be played by one or two people, or in teams. By combining artistic and mathematical elements, the puzzle enhances visual perception and helps develop problem solving, creative thinking and teamwork skills. Business interest in puzzles is attributed to the increasing emphasis on teamwork, the transition to an information economy and the growing need to come up with new ways of engaging employees' attention. Some claim to make puzzles make employees smarter and happier. Puzzles help develop visual, logical and strategic thinking, says Chester, and they are entertaining. Puzzles ' PastThe best known corporate user of puzzles is probably Microsoft. For co-founders and Chairman Bill Gates, been a hobby since childhood. Today, Microsoft asks many job applicants to solve puzzles, brainteasers andlogic problems during its screening screening applicants are often asked to answer such questions as How many gas stations are there in the United States? or What is the speed of the flow of TheMississippi River? according to Michael Cusumano, MIT management professor andco-author of Microsoft Secrets (Free Press). The basic idea is to review how they try to solve the puzzle. They are screening for very smartpeople, explains Cusumano. They want to find people who can think of themselves and think logically. More widespread business use of puzzles began five years ago, when coaches began adapting them to their classes and seminars, says Chester. Rex Games, in fact, now produces a manual specifically for Tangoe's use in training. Tshidea that it's easier to teach problem solving to leaders using manipulative, kinesthetic gadgets comes to the fore, he adds. Putting it togetherCompanies that use puzzles say they are a quick, easy, inexpensive and flexible way to get information and provide training. San Francisco community consultant Sharon Marks often asks teams of clients to address Tangoes puzzles as part of her evaluation and training process. Moving pieces around is similar to what people do in their work, she notes. The puzzles, which use seven angular tiles to create a variety of abstract forms, also help assess communication and problem solving skills. An exercise requires an employee to tell another how to build a shape with puzzle tiles. The instructing employee cannot touch the pieces or show the other employee a drawing to illustrate what he or she has in mind. Everyone's structures must be verbal. Immediately you get information on question styles, recognition of skills and how much they check facts, assumption, Marks says. Puzzles can be useful in pre-employment assessment because they are different than the standard test many companies use, says Bill Hendricks, president of Dallas human resource consulting firm The Hendricks Group. Brainteasers are commendable for getting away from the typical test devices, he says, Peoplecan figuring out how to beat them. Puzzles are generally cheap. The basic Tangoes retails for \$12, while thedo-it-yourself training guide to use it costs \$129. Custom puzzles, such as the giant puzzle created by MDSI, cost more. Fall says he spent less than \$5,000 on this puzzle, which included hiring a graphic designer to design the anda specialty advertising agency to produce it. Other puzzles, such as word problems posed to Microsoft applicants, cost next to nothing, whether you usean existing puzzles or create a new one. But puzzles pose particular challenges for those who use them in business. Themain's risk is that the skills needed to solve the puzzle will not be related to anyskill needed at work, warns JP Whalen, President of Human ResourceDevelopment a Wilmington, Delaware, performance development company. You have to make sure [the puzzle] is job-related, Whalen says. If you rehire a typist, give a Test. For top-level executive applicants, Whalen often administers psychological tests designed to measure verbal, math and reasoning skills. For sales jobs, he tests for motivation,whether a person is outgoing or introverted, and basic sales skills. Ingeneral, Whalen says puzzle assessments are best suited for jobs that require logical abilities, such as engineers and programmers. Giving a job applicant a puzzle to solve can annoy some people, warnsCusumano. I've run into some very smart people who see it as a bit to see, he says. But if you want to work at Microsoft, you do it. Other people may simply be confused by the puzzle if its relevance is not clear, says Marks. She stresses the importance of explaining in advance to those involved in a puzzle exercise why the puzzle is being used and how it is related to the job. Finally, for puzzles to be effective tools for businesspeople, demadministering the puzzles have to believe in their value. If the assessment says no, are you willing to turn down the candidate? asks Hendricks. If not, then the assessment is worthless. Solving PuzzleEntrepreneurs is to find new ways to use puzzles. Carole Berger, a management consultant with Ayers Group in New York City, has her client team's design prototypes of imaginary products using Tinkertoys. Other teams then try to dede reproduce the design based on an oral description. The exercise reinforces the need for simplicity in design, as well as sharp communication skills, Berger says. It allows people to be creative and competitive with other people and [experience] relatively limited risk, shesays. It allows for complete and total involvement on everyone's part, and it's fun. MDSI's Fall had so much fun using the giant puzzle to build teamwork and communicate his marketing message; he plans to make puzzles part of the company's standard management toolkit. The reaction was so positive, saysFall, that we ask how we can use puzzles again. Next Step*Bits & Pieces is a mail order catalogue that offers hundreds of puzzles and grinders of all varieties. Contact Bits & Pieces, 1 Puzzle Pl., Ste.B8016, Stevens Point, WI, 54481-7199, (800) 544-7297, *A catalog for Rex Games can be ordered online at the Company's website, or by calling (800) 542-6375.Contact Sources The Hendricks Group, (214) 880-0802, billh@hendricks.comHuman Resources Development Technologies, (302) 656-7024, fax:(302) 656-5887MDSI, (734) 769-9112, Games Inc., (800)542-6375, MARKS Consultants, (415) 752-4011, sharstan@aol.comSteven C. Bahls, dean of Capital Law School in Columbus, Ohio, teaches entrepreneurship law. Freelance writer Jane Easter Bahls specializes in business and legal Topics. Topics.

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