

JEOPARDY! TEMPLATE INSTRUCTIONS

This Jeopardy template will hopefully provide a fool-proof way for you to help review material with your students. Hopefully, this instructional book will help you through setup and anything else you may need to enjoy this game!

Before you get any further, I know that I have had issues with some features of the game not cooperating with people (I've maybe had 20-30 people leave me a message out of 45,000+ downloads). Sometimes it has been found to be user error, but other times it has been caused by having a dated version of Microsoft PowerPoint or computer compatibility. These are few and far between, but before you take the time to add in all of your questions, you can test it with just the template. I've made some adjustments to the game as concerns have been raised, so hopefully you have no issues!

Setup

To begin the game, you must insert your own categories and questions into the game. Slides #2-7 contain the category slides. Start off by naming your categories! Each category may have up to 5 questions, represented with dollar values from \$100 up to \$500, increasing by \$100 increments. Slides #2-7 are the introductory slides in which you may go through each category with your students. Each of these 6 slides will represent one of the six categories. These 6 slides serve no practical use besides introducing the categories to your class one by one. You should go through each slide, deleting the text (which simply refers to the category number) and insert your own categories.

Slide 8 is the interactive game board. This will act as your home base for the game. The only editing you will have to do on this page is manually entering the category titles (same titles from slides #2-7) into the boxes corresponding to each category (ex. Slide 2 title will go in the first box in the top left, slide 3 title will go in the second box from the left on the top, etc)

From this point on, the only editing you will have to do is putting the questions (and maybe answers) into the game. This download includes 2 templates – one template that does include slides to type in the answers and one template without answer slides. It is totally your preference which you use. I personally don't use the one with answer slides because it creates a little more work for me and I think it is fun just to have the kids shout out the answer once I give them all a chance to write it down. However, if you would like to use the template with the answer slides, the answer slide (appropriately labelled) comes immediately after the question slide.

You will continue this process for the rest of the slides up through Final Jeopardy. For each of these slides, you should delete the text in each slide (the text is just there to tell you the category and dollar value) and insert your own question. There is a total of 30 question slots available on the game board. If you choose the answer slide template, you will need to complete the 30 question slides and the 30 answer slides.

Lastly, on the final slide, you may elect to have a Final Jeopardy Question. Once again, you are to delete the text that is currently there and fill it in with your own question.

Game Play

The game play for this Jeopardy board is fairly simple, but there are a fair amount of little hidden objects you should know about throughout. I am going to include 2 different gameplay sections. You only need to read the section that applies to the version of the template you use.

Jeopardy Template – includes Answer Slides

As you begin the game for your students, you may click through slides #2-7. This will introduce each category to the students, starting with the first category until the sixth. As you click through each of these slides, the transition will create the illusion that a camera is panning from one category title to the next. Continue this process until after the sixth category title slide (slide 7) and the game board slide (slide 8) pops up on the screen.

Slide 8, or the interactive game board, will be the slide around which the entire game is focused. There are 30 boxes on the game board which have dollar amounts. All of these boxes with the dollar amounts are clickable. For example, if you wanted the \$200 question for category 2, you would click the corresponding box. This click of the box will take you immediately to the slide which contains the question for that category and dollar amount. The same goes for any other combination of category and dollar amount on the board.

Now, on every one of the question slides, whenever you are finished with the question, if you click anywhere on the slide in the blue (meaning do NOT click the text), the slide will transition to the answer slide, revealing the answer to the question. Once on the answer slide, when you would like to return to the game board (slide 8), click anywhere in the blue (again, do NOT click the text), and you will be returned to the game board.

Upon your return to the game board, you will notice that the box you had previously clicked will disappear from the game board. Like the real Jeopardy, this is so that you may know which questions have already been selected from the game board. After the previously clicked question disappears, you are welcome to move on and select another clue to move along with the game.

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When the board is cleared or you would like to move on to Final Jeopardy, you may do so by clicking another hidden box. This box is actually disguised as the category 6 box (very top right box) on the game board on slide 8. If you click this box, it will take you immediately to the cover slide for Final Jeopardy. You may then click to the next slide in order to begin Final Jeopardy.

Jeopardy Template – without Answer Slides

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Score Sheet

Attached in a PDF is "Jeopardy Scoresheet – Update". This is my newest (and my favorite) version of the scoresheet I have used yet. It is designed for each student/group to have their own scoresheet that shows them the entire board.

Typically, I'll start with having students write down the categories across the top as I introduce them. Then, as we move on to a specific question, they write their answer in that box. If they get it right, I have them circle the dollar amount. If they get the question wrong, they put an 'X' through the dollar amount. This allows them to more easily add up their total later on. Additionally, they can hang onto their answers and see what topics they need to go back and study later.

I hope I have included everything. If there are any questions about the setup or gameboard you'd like to know about, please let me know!!!

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