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## Jeopardy game template google slides

Many years ago the height of technology integration created an interactive Jeopardy game in PowerPoint. So, I decided to get a little retro and recreate the Jeopardy game on Google Slides. The key to creating Jeopardy games is to use the Link tool in Google Slides. Usually the slide show is designed to be displayed sequentially, one slide followed by the next slide in sequence. However, Google Slides allows you to place links on slides that can be linked to other slides in a presentation, regardless of order. By using links to other slides, presentations can be created that are non-linear, where users can choose which slides to display. Using this technique I created two Jeopardy Game Templates. One has five categories and the other has six categories. In each template all items are hyperlinked, so all you have to do is make a copy of the slideshow and then add your topic questions, answers, and descriptions. The only drawback is that the category link does not change color after you click on it. Currently Google Slides does not have the option to show the link has been clicked, but hopefully they will add that option in the future. In the meantime, you'll need to keep track of which categories have been used on paper or other methods. Your template can open Jeopardy Game Template with the link below. Note: Templates are displayed only, so you'll need to create your own copy to be able to edit them. Just click File then Make a copy of Jeopardy Game - Template 5 topics - Google Slides link Jeopardy Game - 6-topic template - Google Slides link Example As an example of a complete Jeopardy game created from this template, below is a link to the game Math Terms. 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I will leave the specific rules of the game up to you, but unless you a very small class, it is best to put students into the team when playing. In addition, using Google Slides to create Jeopardy does not allow us to track scores or track which questions have been answered. You must save the save of things on a white board or something else. First, a disclaimer. This post is not sponsored by Jeopardy and I have no rights to the game or its name. That said, that doesn't mean we can't make a game like Jeopardy for class. This is a fun activity that can get students involved and work together to answer review questions for material that has been discussed in the classroom. In this tutorial, I'll use Google Slides; however, I have other tutorials that include how to create Jeopardy games using PowerPoint. You can watch a video tutorial or follow the tutorial written below. Here's what the finished product looks like. If you are more artistic than me, feel free to make you look much better. It's really beautiful. Start The first thing I'm going to do is edit the master slide. This doesn't have to be done to make the game work, but it does make some formatting faster. First click Slide and then Edit master. In this section, we can set any formatting we want for all slides to have. I'll set all the slide backgrounds to blue and all the text white. Now, create a new slide. On this slide you can delete one of the existing text boxes on the slide. Insert a table. I chose table 6x6 so I could have six categories and five questions for each category. Of course, you can choose any number of categories or questions you want. After inserting the table, fill in the information in the table as below. Now, add a new slide. It's going to be a question slide. In the first box enter Category 1 – 400. Whatever you put in that text box will be the title of the slide, which will be important later. In the larger box on the slide, put your question information. Note: In real Jeopardy, the board consists of answers and contestants give questions. In our example, we would do the opposite, so this is a question slide. Go ahead and copy the question slide and paste it just below. Enter the answer to the question in the larger box. Now, we have a question slide and an answer slide that follows right after that. Now it's time for the link wire to make our game work. Go to &gt; Shapes &gt; Arrows and select the left-pointing arrow and place it at the bottom right of the answer slide. This will be our link that changes from the answer slide to the question slide. Right-click the arrow and Link. This brings up a small box to connect links to. In the Slides section of this presentation click Previous slide. Go ahead and test this. Start the presentation on this slide and click the button to make sure that the button does send you back to the previous slide, the question slide, in our case. We still have one more button to add to our answer slide: to return to the game board. You can use any image for this link, a small silhouette of the house for example, but I will only use a rectangle for now. Place the image or rectangle next to your arrow keys, right-click on it and click Link as if done with the previous back button. This time, however, we'll choose a slide that contains our game board. In my case it's the second slide. Now we need to go to the game board and link the number of question scores to the corresponding question slide. Highlight some text, right-click, click Link, and select the appropriate question slide. Remember how I mentioned slide titles to be important before? If you named your slides correctly, using the category and number of question scores in the tile text box, it should be clear which slides to link to. I have set mine so that the first slide is always the question and the second slide with the same name is always the answer. Start your presentation and test all links. Make sure you can go from your board to a specific question, to the answer, back to the question, back to the answer and finally back to the board. To add more questions and answers, just copy the slides of questions and answers you already have. The buttons you create are dynamic and will continue to work. The only thing you have to do is add Q&A content and links from board to question. You can download the Google Slides documents I use in this project here. Let me know if you use this in class and how it goes! Please follow and like us: Interactive Google Slides activity shared by #Ditchbook community9. Create a narrated storybook. Resource: Google Slides for Student Created Storybooks by Eric Curts10. Play #QRBreakIn. Resource: Google Slides sticky note brainstorming: Robust planning12. Student interactive Google Slides lab reports. Resource: Parallel & Perpendicular Memory Game with Google Slides by Mandi Tolen14. 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