

# **Interactive Trivia Game Instructions**

- 1. Before starting this game, review the classroom poster to teach students about the *Drug Facts* label.
- 2. Explain that students will be playing a trivia game that will test their overall knowledge of medicine safety. Divide the students into two (or more) teams.
- 3. Project the game onto your whiteboard, review the on-screen directions and the categories, then explain the rules of play. (See the next page for play options if you do not have a whiteboard.)
  - Determine who will be the moderator and read the clues and keep score it might be you or a student.
  - A student from Team 1 will choose a category and the moderator will read the first question (in the form of an answer) from the selected column.
  - The student can confer with their teammates before giving their answer in the form of a question.
    - If the student gives the correct answer, the team earns the corresponding points and the next person on their team picks another question to answer.
    - If the student gets the answer wrong, the first student on the next team gets a chance to answer. If they answer correctly, the team earns the corresponding points and the next student on their team picks another question to answer.
    - If no team answers correctly, the moderator gives the correct answer. The next team then picks another question to answer.
  - The game ends when all questions have been successfully answered. The team with the most points wins.
- 4. On-screen directions:

Are you ready to show your OTC medicine safety smarts?

- 1. Check out the four categories on the board.
- **2.** Click a category value for example, *Drug Facts Label for 200* to reveal an **answer**.
- 3. Think of the question that matches this answer. Get ready to show what you know!
- **4.** If you are correct, your team gets to choose again. The board is yours! What will you choose next?

# **How to Play Offline**

If you do not have a whiteboard, you can write the question categories into a gameboard grid on your chalkboard or chart paper, such as the image below. Then follow the game-play instructions above, except that as teams choose their categories, the moderator reads the **answers** shown below. The matching **question** the player should provide is provided below the answer.

Over-the-Counter (OTC) or Prescription (Rx)?	The <i>Drug Facts</i> Label	Medicine Tools and Storage	Understanding Safe Medicine Use
100	100	100	100
200	200	200	200
300	300	300	300
400	400	400	400
500	500	500	500

## **Directions**

Read the following directions to the players:

Are you ready to show your OTC safety smarts?

- 1. Check out the four categories on the board.
- 2. Select a category and value for example, *Drug Facts* Label for 200. to reveal an **answer**.
- 3. Think of the question that matches this answer. Get ready to show what you know!
- 4. If you are correct, your team gets to choose again. The board is yours! What will you choose next?

## **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

### CATEGORY: OVER-THE-COUNTER (OTC) OR PRESCRIPTION (RX)?

### For 100 points

- Answer: Medicine that should only be used by the person for whom a doctor ordered it
- Question: What is a prescription (Rx) medicine?

### For 200 points

- Answer: Medicine that treats symptoms that generally do not require a doctor's visit
- Question: What is over-the-counter (OTC) medicine?

### For 300 points

- Answer: Medicine available to buy at the grocery store
- Question: What is over-the-counter (OTC) medicine?

#### For 400 points

- Answer: Medicine that is ordered by a doctor and can only be obtained at a pharmacy
- Question: What is prescription (Rx) medicine?

## For 500 points

- Answer: Medicine that has a *Drug Facts* label
- Question: What is over-the-counter (OTC) medicine?

## **CATEGORY: THE DRUG FACTS LABEL**

## For 100 points

- Answer: It's where you look on the label for the symptoms that the medicine treats
- Question: What is the *USES* section?

### For 200 points

- Answer: It tells you the amount or dose of medicine to take
- Question: What is the DIRECTIONS section?

## For 300 points

- **Answer:** It's where you look on the label for the list of ingredients in the medicine that make it work
- Question: What is the ACTIVE INGREDIENTS section?

### For 400 points

- **Answer:** It's where you look on the label for information about side effects and questions to ask a doctor before taking the medicine
- **Question:** What is the *WARNINGS* section?

## For 500 points

- Answer: It tells you whether the medicine is old or outdated
- Question: What is the expiration date?

### **CATEGORY: MEDICINE TOOLS AND STORAGE**

## For 100 points

- Answer: A measuring tool packaged with medicines you drink, such as cough syrup
- Question: What is a dosing cup?

## For 200 points

- Answer: A kitchen tool you should never use to measure medicine
- Question: What are household spoons (teaspoon or tablespoon)?

### For 300 points

- **Answer:** The three steps for storing medicines safely
- Question: What is "UP, AWAY, and OUT OF SIGHT"

## For 400 points

- **Answer:** To prevent kids from accessing medicine
- Question: What is "Keep out of reach of children"?

## For 500 points

- Answer: One example is storing medicine for the morning or evening on the table by your bed
- Question: What is unsafe medicine storage?

## **CATEGORY: UNDERSTANDING SAFE MEDICINE USE**

#### For 100 points

- **Answer:** The number to call if you think there's been a medicine mistake
- Question: What is the Poison Help Line? [1-800-222-1222]

### For 200 points

- Answer: One of the factors that determines the medicine dose for children
- Question: What is a child's age (or weight)?

#### For 300 points

- Answer: "Do not use if you have ever had an allergic reaction to this product or any of its ingredients," for example
- **Question:** What is a *WARNING* on the *Drug Facts* label?

## For 400 points

- Answer: Ingredients that should never be in more than one medicine you are taking
- **Question:** What are ACTIVE INGREDIENTS?

## For 500 points

- Answer: It's what children need before they take over-the-counter (OTC) medicine
- Question: What is a parent or trusted adult's approval (permission) and supervision?