

College Knowledge Game

Courtesy of the Evergreen State College GEAR UP

Instructions: Three staff members (two competitors and one emcee to read the questions) are needed to play the game. The emcee reads the question, and each competitor gives one of the two answers, hamming it up to try to get the students to vote for them, and to make it more fun. Students vote on which staff member they think gave the correct answer.

1. What is a lecture-style class on a college campus? What can you expect to happen?
Correct: A professor explains a topic and expects students to listen, take notes, and ask questions.
Incorrect: A college professor scolds a student for not turning in their homework.
2. What is an undergraduate?
Correct: A college student who has not yet earned a college degree.
Incorrect: A college student who has graduated but is still attending classes.
3. Undergraduates study for a degree that's earned in four or five years from a college or university. What's the name of that degree?
Correct: Bachelor's degree.
Incorrect: Associate degree.
4. Well, that's nice but what's a degree?
Correct: An academic title earned by a college student who has completed a course of study.
Incorrect: A unit of measurement telling you how hot or cold it's going to be. Or, an academic title given to a student who has done something wrong. Haven't you heard of getting the third degree?
5. Many (but not all) college professors have earned Ph.D.s. What is a Ph.D?
Correct: A college degree called a Doctor of Philosophy
Incorrect: A degree called Doctor of Phundamentals, Doctor of Phenomenology, Physics degree, or...?
6. What is the proper way to address a college professor?
Correct: If you know they have a Ph.D., then you should call them Dr. _____(their last name).
Also correct: Call them Professor. That works whether or not they have a Ph.D.
Also correct: Call them what they ask you to call them. Some professors prefer first names.
7. What's a college residence hall?
Correct: A building that houses students who choose to live on campus in rooms or apartments.
Incorrect: A building on a college campus where faculty or staff live as artists-in-residence.

College Mascot Match Up

Draw lines to connect each school to its mascot/team.

Arizona State University

Aztecs

Arizona Western College

Bears

Central Arizona College

Cougars

Chandler-Gilbert Community College

Coyotes

Eastern Arizona College

Fighting Artichokes

Gateway Community College

Geckos

Northern Arizona University

Gila Monsters

Phoenix College

Lumberjacks

Pima Community College

Matadors

Scottsdale Community College

Roughriders

South Mountain Community College

Sun Devils

University of Arizona

Vaqueros/Vaqueras

Yavapai College

Wildcats

College Mascot Match Up—Answer Key

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| Arizona State University _____ | Sun Devils |
| Arizona Western College _____ | Matadors |
| Central Arizona College _____ | The Vaqueros/Vaqueras |
| Chandler-Gilbert Community College _____ | Coyotes |
| Eastern Arizona College _____ | Gila Monsters |
| Gateway Community College _____ | Geckos |
| Northern Arizona University _____ | Lumberjacks |
| Phoenix College _____ | Bears |
| Pima Community College _____ | Aztecs |
| Scottsdale Community College _____ | Fighting Artichokes |
| South Mountain Community College _____ | Cougars |
| University of Arizona _____ | Wildcats |
| Yavapai College _____ | Roughriders |

More Games

Adapted from Washington GEAR UP

Family Feud

Each side of the class is a team and competes as a "family." The coach/teacher serves as the game host.

Begin with one person from each team paired against each other for a question. For example, the host asks: Name one of the fastest growing occupations in the United States, Name one university in Arizona and its mascot, or Name one Arizona private college.

The first person to hit the buzzer (make a sound, clap, etc.) answers. If they're correct, the question goes to their team. If they're incorrect, the other team goes. Then, each person on the team provides an answer for the question. As each answer is given, the host says "survey says..." If the answer is correct, the team is awarded points (10 point per answer) and play continues. If the answer is incorrect, the team gets a strike. After 3 strikes, play is passed to the other team.

The team continues play with this question until all answers are given or a certain time has elapsed. Then, the host reveals all the answers and tallies the points for that question.

Play resumes with another speed question. Repeat steps.

Arizona State College Taboo

This game is modeled after the game "Taboo" and is also similar to the \$25,000 Pyramid TV game show.

Split the class into two teams. The object is to get through the most cards in one minute.

Each card contains the answer and 3-5 facts.

One person from the team gives clues without using any the fact words on the card. For example:

- UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
- Wildcats
- Tucson
- Cardinal and Navy

In this case, the answer is UA, and the words that can't be

said are listed below the answer. The person giving clues must use other facts that will help contestants answer.

Once the team correctly answers, the clue giver moves to the next card.

Each correct answer equals one point. Points can be awarded to the other team if one of the following occurs:

- The clue giver passes on the clue (either they can't think of clues, or they've used all their clues and their team still hasn't guessed.)
- If clue giver slips and accidentally says one of the "taboo" words on the bottom of the card.

20 Questions

The coach picks a college or university in Arizona.

The students take turns asking questions about the school. They have up to twenty questions. For example:

- Is it a 4-year college?
- Does it have housing?
- Is it located in Eastern Arizona?

The coach can answer either only 'yes' or 'no'.

If a student knows the answer, they write it down and show the coach. If correct, they become the leader and choose a university, and the game restarts. If incorrect, play resumes.

Where Am I?

The coach picks a college and gives 3 facts about the school (i.e., I live in Tucson, on campus, and study journalism.)

Students write down their guesses.

Repeat 3-5 times using different colleges.

The winner is the person with the most correct responses. Reward with a small prize. The winner picks the next college to use and asks the questions. Repeat.