






Our Favourite Games for Primary Schoolers

Here are our favourite games to play with primary schoolers for stuttering therapy.

Name	Description	
<i>Spot It!</i> by Blue Orange Games	A classic card game with 50+ symbols to name. Fun and easy to take with you on the run. Allows for high structure but can also be used to add a bit of pace and competition when suited! Another popular option is Uno.	
<i>ABCya – Make a Cake, Make a Backpack and more</i>	Free online games where children can make choices and give instructions to create something fun. Supports high structure where needed.	www.abcya.com/ 
<i>Guess Who?</i> by Hasbro	A guessing game that has been enjoyed for generations and is a firm favourite for therapy. Facilitates turn-taking with simple questions. There are many variations now available to choose from.	
<i>Trading cards</i>	Whether a child's interest is AFL, Pokemon, Disney characters or Marvel superheros, trading cards offer a great option for naming and describing for speech practice.	
<i>Building and crafting</i>	For children who enjoy hands on or creative activities, use your existing building blocks or art supplies for speech practice. Name the block /item and describe where it goes. Ideas include Mental Blox, Lego, colouring in books or material for collages.	

<p><i>Highlights Kids - Hidden pictures / spot the difference pictures games</i></p>	<p>Free online games with spot the difference and challenging hidden picture scenes – find the objects listed and describe where they are. Find similar games in activity books /packs.</p>	<p>www.highlightskids.com/games</p> 
<p><i>Silly sentences or stories</i></p>	<p>A fun activity for practice when using sentences. Take turns to make up a silly sentence or parts of a story. Make them up on your own, use picture cards or go online for word banks. Similar options to buy include <i>Silly Sentences</i> by DK games or <i>Tell a Story</i> by Ravensburger.</p>	
<p><i>Family board games</i></p>	<p>Favourite board games (e.g., <i>Monopoly</i>) are a great way to incorporate fun into speech practice – and some can keep going over days! You can talk about the instructions, moves you are making, what you have landed on and so on.</p>	
<p><i>Narrating or retelling action in a video game or TV show</i></p>	<p>Use your favourite video game (e.g., <i>Minecraft</i>) to describe the moves you are making or what happened in your favourite TV show (e.g., <i>Lego Masters</i>). Usually suited for later stages in therapy or where lower structure is required.</p>	
<p><i>Conversation starters</i></p>	<p>For looser structure conversations, there are lots of ideas online for conversation starters for kids including ‘would you rather’ questions or looking through content from favourite websites. E.g., sports ladders, slime recipes, kids’ news such as ABC’s Behind The News (BTN).</p>	

