

Verbal riddles

Will improve many parameters of who kids are, significantly to develop creativity, sophisticated sense, and out-of-the-box thinking. So when you are on a long trip or riding from place to place, it is possible and even desirable to sharpen children's minds with a verbal riddle. Here are some puzzles we have prepared for you that you can use right now. We also recommend that you sharpen your brain a bit and find your puzzles - it's fun, challenging, and satisfying! There is a printable version if you like.

- * Q: What begins with the letter 'T', is full of 'T', and finishes with 'T'?
A: A Teapot with Tea in it.
- * Q: What would weigh more, one pound cotton or one pound iron?
A: Neither weighs more or less, as they weigh the same, one pound.
- * Q: What starts and ends with the letter 'E', but has only one letter?
A: An envelope.
- * Q: What has holes all over, but still holds water?
A: A sponge.
- * Q: What is used by others frequently, but belongs to you?
A: Your name.
- * Q: I have hands, but cannot hold a thing.
A: A clock!
- * Q: I can carry lots of food, but cannot eat anything.
A: A refrigerator
- * Q: You can eat me at night, but never in the morning. What am I?
A: Dinner!
- * Q: I am hard like stone, but I grow on your body. What am I?
A: A tooth
- * Q: I am made of water, but I'm not wet. What am I?
A: A cloud
- * Q: I'm a bird, a person, and a fruit. What am I?
A: A Kiwi.
- * Q: What do you call a cat who loves to swim?
A: A catfish.
- * Q: I'm the father of fruits. What am I?
A: A papa-ya.
- * Q: Four legs up, four legs down, soft in the middle, hard all around. What am I?
A: A bed.
- * Q: David's parents have three sons: Snap, Crackle, and...?
A: David!

Yes/ no /black and white Questions

Have a vigilant conversation without saying those words. Anyone who accidentally incorporates the words into a conversation is disqualified. The result can be very funny.

An ongoing story

One of the passengers begins to tell a story (it should start with: "Once upon a time ") then stops when he feels like it or at a turning point in the plot, then the another continues the story and so on. Try it- the story can be very amusing, and it is fun to make a joint effort.

Who said the sentence?

Each participant says a sentence from a children's book familiar to all passengers. The rest of the passengers try to guess who said the sentence and which book it is. For example: Who said the sentence - "Granny, why do you have such big eyes?" When the apparent answer is Little Red Riding Hood. It is incredible to find out what the children remember and how much they can create such questions themselves. here are some popular children's book quotes:

A. "There's no place like home." The Wizard of Oz by L. Frank Baum

B. "I shall find out thousands and thousands of things!" –The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

C. "I like people who make me like them. Saves me so much trouble forcing myself to like them." – Anne of Green Gables by Lucy Maud Montgomery.

"This cloud looks like..."

When the sky is cloudy, you can find all sorts of things hiding in the clouds. There are dogs, and there are dragons, there are rabbits and maybe even the face of the aunt you miss, with each of the forms, we can make up a story or think about what it does in the sky.

21 questions

The player chooses a theme or character or idea, and within 21 questions the other participants have to guess what theme / character the game has chosen.

Songs in sequels

One of the passengers starts to sing a song. The others stop him in the middle and continue singing a song that begins with the previous song's word. Another option is to throw a word into the air and find a song that begins with that word.

Who came to the party?

Guessing game - one participant announces who he wants to invite to the party, and the rest have to guess the common ground for all the guests. They are trying to guess through an attempt to invite more people or other things to the party. Example: A. orders a cucumber and a carrot, B. asks if a tomato is also invited and thus discovers the common ground between them.

Calculus exercises

Introduce children to an easy mathematic calculation that they can quickly solve without getting involved. You can relate the practices to what you see in the area while traveling, (for example: " How many traffic lights plus five more buses? ").

For the older ones, you can give more complex questions in math, (for example: The restaurant has 175 regular chairs and 20 chairs for babies. How many chairs does the restaurant have in total?)

