
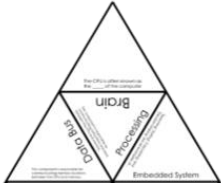
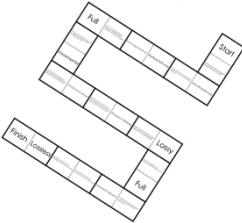
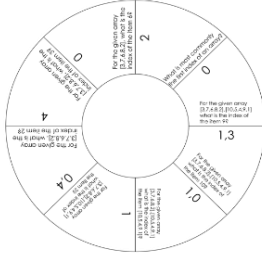




Puzzle Type	Example	Instructions	Application
<p>Tarsia Puzzles – Full</p>		<p>Students are given a print out of the puzzle file (remember to print single sided).</p> <p>Students then cut out the pieces and then try to build the triangular solution, so that each touching edge has a question with its corresponding answer.</p>	<p>An individual paper based activity that students complete on their own.</p> <p>Introduce a time limit and give prizes to those who complete within the time frame (or are first to complete the puzzle)</p> <p>Students complete the puzzle in small groups, promoting team work and cooperation. The first team to complete the puzzle wins a prize.</p>
<p>Tarsia Puzzles – Simplified</p>		<p>Same instructions as for the full puzzle, but with a simplified solution (fewer puzzle pieces).</p>	<p>Students complete the puzzle, sticking the pieces onto another, larger piece of paper, to create a poster for a classroom display. Or they stick the solution into their exercise books (if they have them).</p> <p>Print onto card and have a class set for repeated classes and use year after year.</p>
<p>Dominos</p>		<p>Students are given a print out of the puzzle file and then cut out the pieces.</p> <p>Students then match questions with their corresponding answer, in order to build the domino solution.</p>	<p>Same possibilities as for Tarsia Puzzles.</p> <p>In addition, students could play dominos in pairs, with the first person to 'get rid' of their dominos being declared the winner.</p>
<p>Circles</p>		<p>Students are given a print out of the puzzle file and then cut out the pieces.</p> <p>Students then match questions with their corresponding answer, in order to build the circular solution.</p>	<p>Same possibilities as for Tarsia Puzzles.</p>