



Name: _____

Class: _____ Date: _____

Game: Olympic Doodles

An activity of "Thank You Tokyo!"

The Olympics showcases some of the finest qualities in humans. Athletes strive to achieve their best. This time, the Olympics almost did not take place. "Thank you Tokyo!" (page 1, *What's Up* August 2021) tells the great story of how it did. Read it, then play this game as a class.

BEFORE THE GAME

1. Nominate a Scorer to monitor the time and keep the score. Before the game starts, the Scorer should cut out the individual **Game Slips** from the list provided. Each slip has the name of an Olympic Sport and the points allocated for the correct answer.
2. Divide the class into four teams. Name them "Rio", "Tokyo", "Paris", and "Beijing". Write the team names on four separate slips of paper. Draw lots to decide the order in which the teams will play.

PLAY THE GAME

3. The first team nominates a Clue Giver. The Clue Giver picks any ONE **Game Slip**, reads it silently, and returns it to the Scorer.

The Scorer calls out, "Go!" and starts the timer. The Clue Giver draws clues on the class whiteboard until the team guesses the correct answer. Only one team member speaks at a time.

The clues cannot be written words or numbers in any language. The Clue Giver must remain silent while drawing and must not make gestures. Devices are not allowed for reference.

If the team guesses the answer correctly, that team gets the points allocated on the Game Slip.

The Clue Giver gets TWO minutes to draw. At the end of two minutes, the Scorer calls out "Time's Up!" and the team stops.

4. The next team takes its turn following the same steps.
5. When all four teams have had eight rounds each, the Scorer announces the winners.

Best Guessers: The team with the highest score for correct guesses.

Best Doodlers: The class votes by a show of hands for top two doodlers.

AFTER THE GAME

6. Reflect on these words that are part of the Olympic Creed:

"The important thing in life is not the triumph, but the fight; the essential thing is not to have won, but to have fought well."

In your groups, share your thoughts about how these words apply to the Olympic Doodles games you played.