

Bulls Eye!

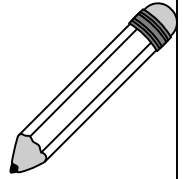
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Grades: K-adult

Subject: Any Subject

Group: 2-20

Materials: white boards and markers for each student/group, suction ball, questions to ask, projector, 1 paper and pencil



Procedure:

1. Buy a small suction ball. The small ones that come in a multi-pack as a party favor tend to work very well. Make a list of questions you want to ask, or use questions off of a worksheet you won't have the students do.
2. Display the PowerPoint slide with a projector or make a transparency of the bulls eye and show it on a white board/chalkboard.
3. If you have 4 students or less, each student can play independently. If you have more than 4 students, separate the students into groups.
4. Pass out small wipe-off boards to each student/group. If you don't have them you can buy a large white board from a home improvement store and have a store worker cut it down into smaller boards. Or you can put a piece of plain white paper inside a plastic page protector. Students can use washable markers to write on the page protector, and can wipe it off with a wet wipe. Test this on one page protector first, since different page protectors and markers are made from different materials.
5. Ask everyone a question. Have students write the answer on the wipe-off board/page protector.
6. Check all answers. Each person/group with a correct response gets one turn to throw the suction ball at the bulls eye to earn points.
7. Record points earned and continue to play until a person/group reaches a designated number of points or until time runs out.



Modifications:

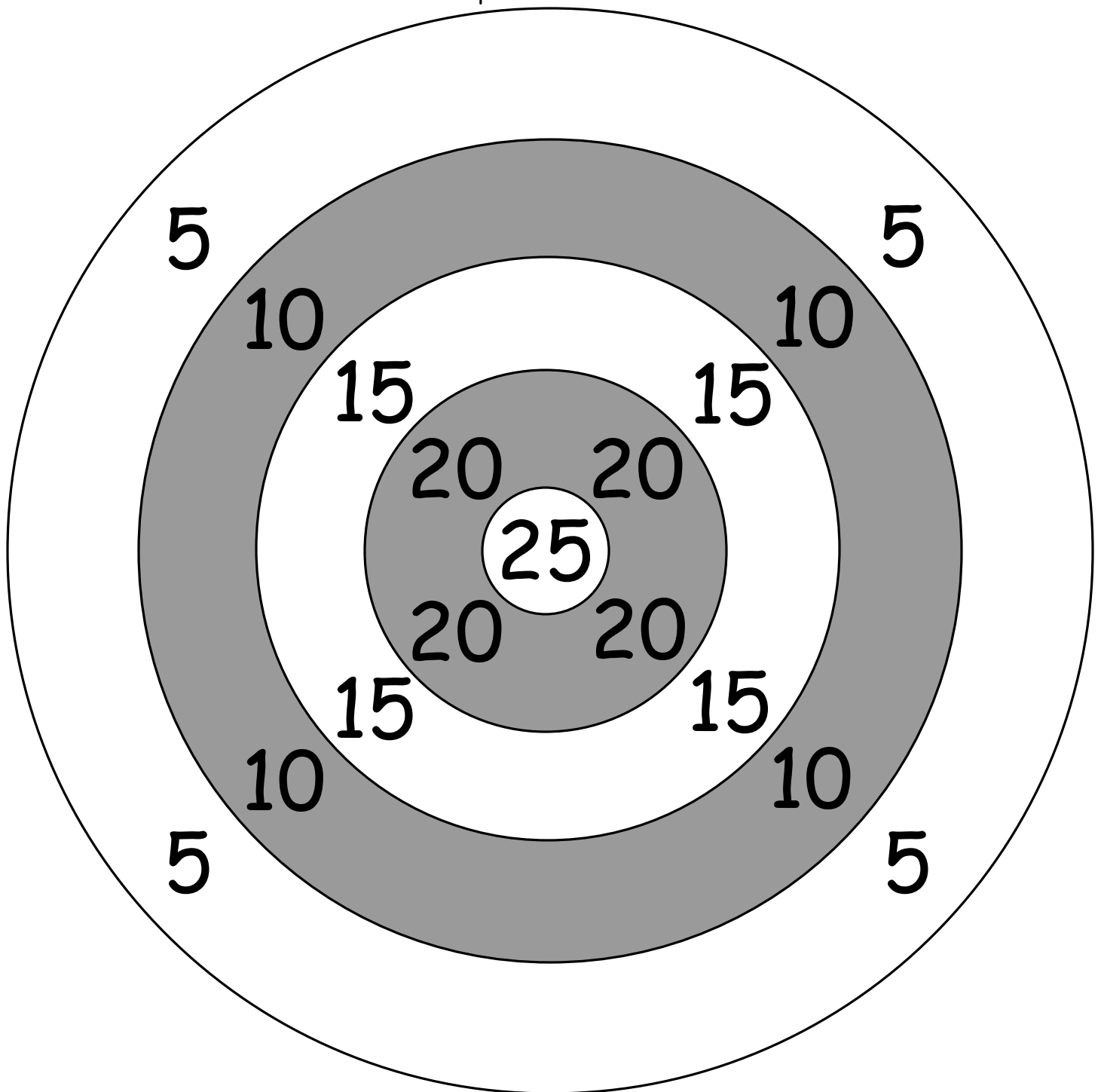
The design of this game makes it appropriate for all types of learners. Every student gets an opportunity to answer every question. English language learners and struggling students benefit from group instruction.

When playing as a group:

- Make sure students take turns writing the answer on the white board.
- Make sure students take turns throwing the ball. Don't require students to throw the ball who have anxiety about their ability to throw. If they want to pass on their turn to throw, that is ok and doesn't affect their learning.

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