

Emailing rotating revision board game

Arrangement email(s) your partner says no to.	Email(s) with offers that your partner says yes to.	Email(s) with offers that your partner says no to.	Negative email(s) with acceptable reasons.	START Different email opening greetings (right at the start).
Arrangement email(s) your partner says yes to.	<p><i>Write your name in or put a counter on the first square.</i></p> <p><i>Do the challenge of the square you are on. Your partner will agree or disagree, reply to your email, check if it is correct, etc. Continue doing that challenge until you make a mistake or until you do it correctly 6 times. Move clockwise the number of squares of the number of your correct answers, e.g. 4 squares if the 5th thing that you said was wrong. The winner is the person who has moved most around the board when your teacher stops you.</i></p> <p>Other rules:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>You must stop the 1st time that you make a mistake</u> (so it is possible to stay on the same square) - <u>You can't move more than six squares</u> - <i>If your square says "email(s)", you could include all the requests, enquiries, etc in one email or spread them over up to six emails. If it is one, you get one point for each right answer in that email starting from the first, until one wrong answer, e.g. two points if they can't answer your third question.</i> - <i>If you land on a square that someone has already done, <u>you can copy what was said before</u> if you like (although some things may get different reactions).</i> <p>Useful language for playing the game</p> <p>"That sounds right."/ "I think that's okay." "I don't think that is right because..." "How many points (did I get)?" "You can move zero/ one/ two/ ... square(s)." "It's my turn."/ "It's your turn."</p>			Different email opening lines (after "Hi John", etc).
Emailed questions your partner can't answer.				Different opening lines for replies to emails.
Emailed questions your partner can (really) answer.				Opening lines for 1st emails/ on a new topic.
Emailed with requests your partner says no to.				Opening lines when the last contact was not by email.
Request email(s) your partner says yes to.				Different ways of starting group emails.
Email abbreviations and meanings.				Informal/ friendly ways of starting emails.
Email phrases with the same meanings but different formality.				Formal ways of starting emails.
Medium-formality ways of ending emails.				Medium-formality ways of starting emails.
Informal/ friendly ways of ending emails.				Ways of mentioning attachments.
Formal ways of ending emails.				Email closing lines (before "Yours sincerely" etc).
Ways of writing your name at the end of emails.	Email closing greetings (before your name).	Closing lines for negative emails.	Closing lines when a reply isn't needed.	Closing lines when the next contact isn't email.