

Yes/No Questions

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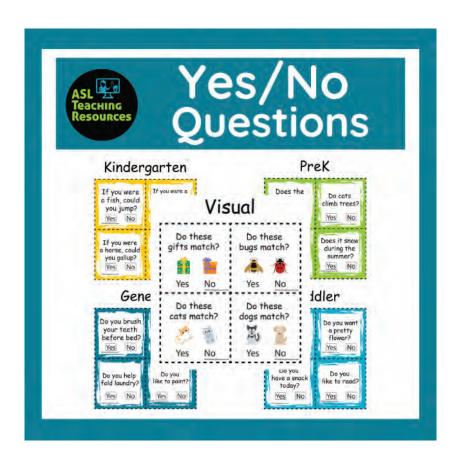


Conversation Starters



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Yes No Game

Yes or no questions are a great activity to get to know your students, starting classroom conversations, or as a Question of

the Day. They also make great journal prompts for kids who need to build their written expression skills.

The next time your kids walk into the room, ask them a question. For more engagement, use these questions cards as conversation starter. You'll find some of these questions are funny, some are factual, and some are thought provoking as you engage with your students in a "get-to-know-you" time.

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This is a SAMPLE set. Here is what the full set includes:

- 100 Questions Cards
- 100 Editable Cards
- 119 Additional Question Ideas
- 5 Grade Levels (Click on topic to go to that page)
 - Visual
 - o Toddler
 - o Preschool
 - o Kindergarten
 - o General
- Yes No Game Player Signs Cards
 - o 4 Mini Card Full Color
 - o 2 Small Card Full Color
 - o 1 Large Card Full Color
 - o 4 Mini Cards Black and White
 - o 2 Small Cards Black and White
 - o 1 Large Card Black and White

Each set is created to target a specific age group. However, they can also be interchangeable to match your students. They are color coded for easy recognition of which set you are work with. The Visual set includes vocabulary from our 20-book ASL Lesson Plan series here. Use the Visual set with non-readers or for any age to practice signs.

Preparing the Questions for the Yes No Game:

- 1. Print and laminate YES/NO question cards.
- 2. Cut out individual YES/NO Squares and store by grade levels.
- 3. Glue YES/NO Signs onto large popsicle stick for students to show their answer.

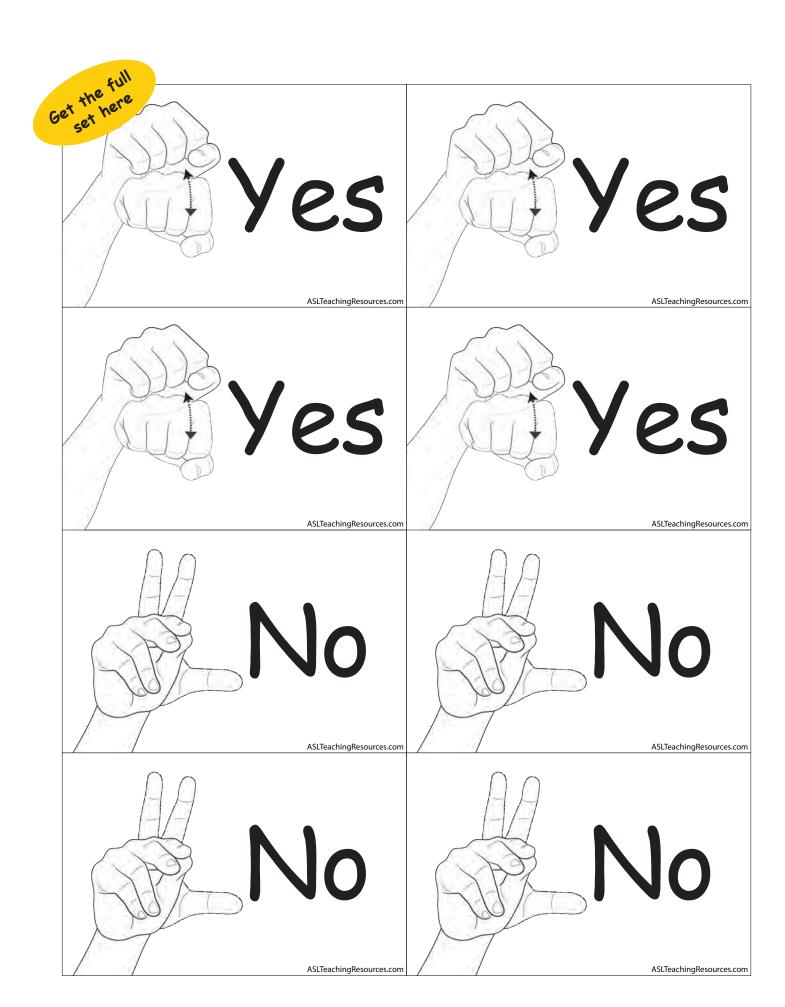
Directions for the Yes No Game:

- 1. Pick a question of the day, hand out YES/NO sticks to each student.
- 2. Ask students the question of the day. Have them hold up sign Yes or No depending on their personal view.
- 3. Give each student the opportunity to answer question, allow time for discussion.
- 4. Have Fun getting to know each other better!

BONUS Tip

We created the visual cards to correspond to sign vocabulary used in our 20-book ASL Lesson Plan Series here. In this teacher key, we have added the books you can find additional ideas to use. Use our online ASL dictionary here to support your activity.

We suggest using the sign language for the key words on each question card when asking these questions. For example, for the question "Do you help your friends?", use the sign for FRIEND. Continue with all the question cards in this manner to build sign vocabulary.





Visual

Do you help your friends?



Yes

No

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Do you know what today is?



Yes

No

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Do you play in the rain?



Yes

No

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Do you play in the snow?



Yes

No



Toddler

Do you want more toys?





Do you want a pretty flower?





Do you have a snack today?



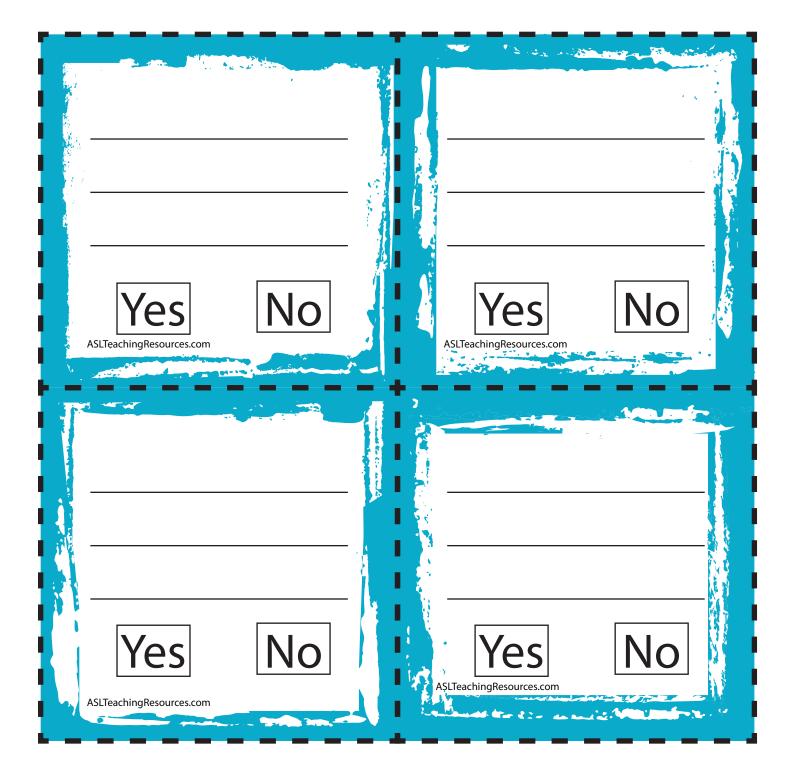


Do you like to read?





Toddler





PreK

Are brown and black bright colors?





Are airplanes slow?





Are bananas and oranges fruit?





Are roses tall trees?





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If something smells, does it stink?

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No

If you were a cat, would you have three legs?

Yes

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No

If you were a shark, would you eat fish?

Yes

No

o Yes

Yes No

If something

is tasty, is

it bad?



Generic

Have you eaten breakfast?





Have you flown a kite?





Have you caught a fire fly?





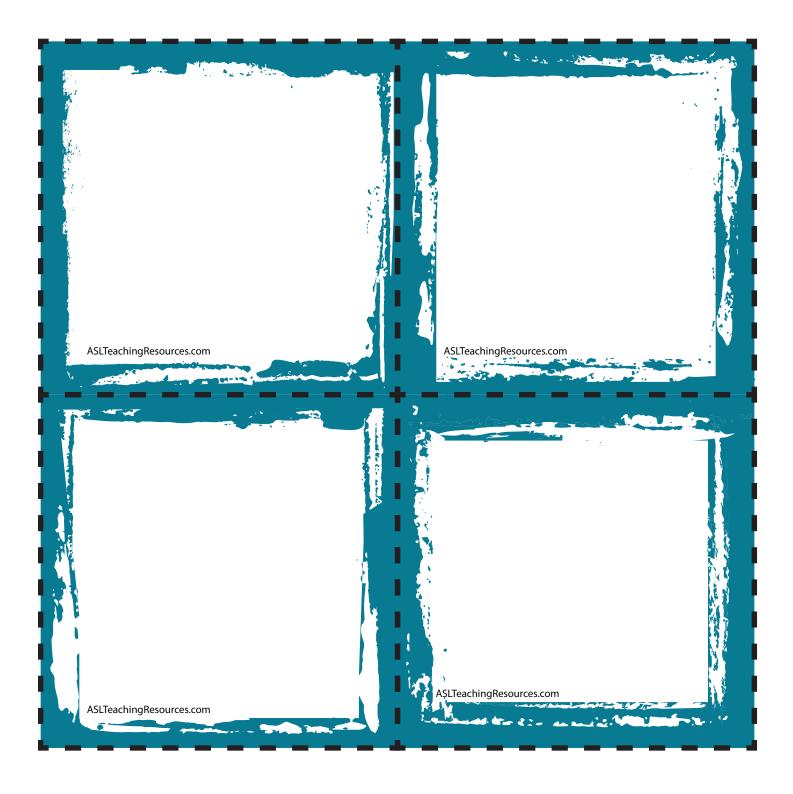
Have you been to the dentist?







Generic



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