List of Games and Interpersonal Activities

Here is a list of interpersonal games students have enjoyed.

1. **Bataille Navale : Battle Ship**
   - this activity helps students practice phrases or form sentences using battle ship as the model

2. **Qui est-ce? : Guess Who**
   - this activity helps students practice using descriptions, in a fun real world game

3. **Football**
   - this activity helps students practice forming and answering questions, every time they answer correctly they get to move closer to the goal

4. **Cluedo : Clue**
   - this is another game that provided students with the opportunity to use their “house” vocabulary while trying to solve the “murder”

5. **Café Discussion : Coffee Talk**
   - this activity can be done in multiple ways as long as students are changing partners and having a conversation in the target language

6. **Sentence Strips**
   - this activity helps promote speaking in the target language by providing students with questions or prompts

7. **1-2-4 Image Prompts**
   - this is a collaborative activity where students work by themselves, in pairs and then in a group of four discussing images and creating sentences about those images

8. **l’Arc en Ciel : Rainbow Activity**
   - this activity can be used in a variety of ways (review, competition, and group activities) students must work together to answer a question, or figure out the meaning

9. **Tirelire / Cassez le Cochon : Piggy Bank**
   - this is a great activity to review vocabulary in a competitive way, students must fine the word before their partner and color it in

10. **La Taupe : the Mole**
    - this is a favorite for my students, this game gives them the opportunity to ask and respond to questions while trying to find the mole
All Aboard! Active Learning Stations You Can Do!

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Differentiation in the Classroom:
Defined as: 'the process by which differences between learners are accommodated so that all students in a group have the best possible chance of learning'.

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Stations at the Elementary Level:

- Station activities can be broken up over a few days for teachers who have shorter class periods. The teacher should put students into groups and then each day the groups switch to a different station. By the end every group should have participated in each station.

- This provides students with the opportunity to work together, while practicing their skills in speaking, reading, writing and listening.

- Incorporating games into stations activities (especially for younger learners) is a fun and easy way to differentiate any lesson.