

Pose in a fighting position	Write a couplet in which both lines end in the sound “uff”. [looking]
Pose in a frightened position	Each person writes one line from a Shakespeare play or sonnet. [no looking]
Pose as if you were about to be abducted by aliens	Write a rhyming couplet about aliens stealing your dog. [looking]
Pose as if you just got told that you were actually a banana [or an orange. Your choice.]	Write a couplet in pig Latin. [no looking] [automatically rhymes]
Pose as if you are acting the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet [multiple Romeos/Juliets OK]	Write a couplet [does not have to be rhyming] where each word is one syllable. [no looking]
Pose as a character from one of your favorite books.	Write a couplet [does not have to rhyme] without using the letter “a.” [looking]
Pose in a dancing pose.	Write a rhyming couplet about a birdbath. [looking]
Pose as if you are a Transformer.	Write a rhyming couplet about a movie. [looking][consult]
Pose as any celestial object [movement permitted].	Write a couplet [rhyming] from the point of view of a window. [looking]
One person poses as a flower, the other as a bee.	Write a rhyming couplet that includes the name of at least one color per line. [no looking.]
Pose as if you two were parent and three-year-old-child	Write a rhyming couplet about a president. [looking] [consult]
Pose as your favorite animal.	Write a rhyming couplet about any sport. [looking] [consult]
Pose as if you two were Siamese twins conjoined at the sleeve/pant leg having an argument.	Write an ode [up to four lines] about apple pie. [looking; and if more than two lines alternate lines. Rhyming].
Pose as if you were a mime.	Write a rhyming couplet about flowers. [looking]

Pose as Rapunzel and the Witch. [one of each character only].	Write a [non-rhyming] couplet about the full moon. [no looking].
Pose as if you two were competing in a heavyweight bodybuilder's competition.	Write a couplet about a state; don't mention its name.[consult; looking; rhyme]
Pose as if you were about to die.	Write a non-rhyming couplet about plastic surgery. [no looking]
Pose as if you were two drivers arguing.	Write a non-rhyming couplet about doing the laundry. [no looking]
Pose as a supermodel walking down a catwalk and a photographer [no motion permitted].	Write a couplet where each word begins with the letter b. [does not have to rhyme] [no looking]
Pose as two things you often see at a circus [animate or inanimate, no motion permitted].	Write a couplet where each line has at least one word in a foreign language [the harder to pronounce, the better]. [no rhyming or looking].
Pose as some sort of hybrid between a puppy and a fish.	Write a rhyming couplet about plateaus. [looking]
Pose as a living room furniture set.	Write a non-rhyming couplet about beer. [no looking. Or drinking.]
One of you poses as an extremely drunk person, the other as the designated driver.	Write a rhyming couplet about vampires. [looking]
Pose as a great piece of art. [Different pieces permitted].	Write about your favorite animal. [no looking. No rhyme.]
Pose as a survivor of a zombie attack and a zombie chasing the survivor.	Write a couplet where each word has one more letter than the other on the first line, and one fewer on the second. [don't make the lines too long. Looking. No rhyming.]

Alabama

Alaska

Arizona

Arkansas

California

Colorado

Connecticut

Delaware

Florida

Georgia

Hawaii

Idaho

Illinois

Indiana

Iowa

Kansas

Kentucky

Louisiana

Maine

Maryland

Massachusetts

Michigan

Minnesota

Mississippi

Missouri

Montana

Nebraska

Nevada

New Hampshire

New Jersey

New Mexico

New York

North Carolina

North Dakota

Ohio

Oklahoma

Oregon

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

South Carolina

South Dakota

Tennessee

Texas

Utah

Vermont

Virginia

Washington

West Virginia

Wisconsin

Wyoming

THE STATES GAME

Prove how much you know about states – that you never knew you knew! In this game, you line up in two lines – as either a performer or an explainer. Two performers go with one explainer, and the performers pick a slip out of this [HOLD UP CONTAINER FOR PERFORMER SLIPS], and do what it says to do, either writing or posing. The explainer then picks a slip out of here [HOLD UP CONTAINER FOR EXPLAINER SLIPS]. Each explainer slip contains the name of one state. The explainer has to improvise an explanation as to why the poem or pose describes that state perfectly.

If the performers had to write something, the explainer reads it out and then explains.

Here's an example. -call mom and dad up for example-

Here are some rules for the performer:

- What the slip says, you do.
- A couplet is a two-line poem.
- If given a choice of what to pose as, please don't pose as anything terribly obscure. Remember, this is about amusement, not trivia.
- If the performers have to agree on something and can't, they will be given a short time limit in which to decide. If they still can't, the judge [me!] will decide for you. And you won't like it.
- Unless it says you can consult – don't.
- Assume, when posing, unless told otherwise, that you're not supposed to move.
- For writing: Looking is being able to see the other line of the poem. Consulting is deciding the subject beforehand. If it doesn't say either way, it means you can't.
- Keep it PG-13. No vulgarity, please.

And some rules for the explainer:

- You get ten seconds to think of your explanation.
- Make your explanation funny and creative. You get thirty seconds in which to expand upon it as much as you wish.

- You MUST make up one fact per explanation. [eg, "...because everyone knows that Washington, DC has the highest percentage of plumbers per capita, so it's obvious this couplet about the dripping sink describes it perfectly..."]
- If you don't know what the performers are doing, pretend you do.
- If the performers have to decide something, turn around and cover your ears. You'll be motioned to when they've decided.
- Keep it PG-13, no vulgarity.