



Bingo Trivia

TARGET GRADES

Middle School and High School

OBJECTIVE

Students learn college-related vocabulary terms while playing bingo.

MATERIALS

- Download the “Bingo Trivia Cards” from the **SUPPORTING MATERIALS** section, which is located on the DiscoverU website under RESOURCES.
- Download the “Bingo Trivia Vocabulary” from the **SUPPORTING MATERIALS** section, which is located on the DiscoverU website under RESOURCES.

PREP TIME REQUIRED

10 minutes

PREP STEPS

Print out the bingo cards and trivia questions. You will need enough cards for each student in your class. Cut out and shuffle the bingo trivia questions.

Optional: You can create your own trivia questions and cards using a free online bingo card generator.

ACTIVITY TIME REQUIRED

20+ minutes

ACTIVITY INSTRUCTIONS

Pass out bingo cards and shuffle the bingo trivia vocabulary questions. Randomly pull bingo trivia/vocabulary terms and read the definitions aloud, one at a time. If a student has that matching term on their sheet, they cross it out. Keep playing until a student gets bingo. Check the student’s answers and confirm that they crossed out terms that have been read. Then, as a class, go back and review all of the terms that have been read aloud so students know the correct answers. DiscoverU spaces on the bingo cards are considered FREE spaces.

Variation: As you pull bingo trivia/vocabulary terms, have students take turns answering the question (you can provide a word bank if necessary). Students can then cross off the word that has been pulled.

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AP and IB	These are rigorous/challenging classes that are designed to provide high school students with a college-level course. Students who take these courses and earn qualifying exam grades may be eligible for college credit. Short for Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate.
Apprenticeship	A combination of on-the-job-training and related classroom instruction under the supervision of a trade professional in which you learn the practical and theoretical aspects of a highly skilled occupation. (http://georgetown.southseattle.edu/AEC/aboutapprenticeships.aspx)
Associate's Degree	A two-year degree from a technical or community college; also referred to as an Associate of Arts or Associate of Science.
Bachelor's Degree	A four-year degree; can also be called an undergraduate degree.
Career	Synonyms including profession or vocation. This is "a profession for which one trains and which is undertaken as a permanent calling" (Merriam-Webster).
Clubs	One example of an extra-curricular activity—these organizations can be school-based or community-based and typically have a focused activity or interest as the topic.
College Application	The form you submit for review and acceptance to a college or university. These vary by school, but common components include a personal statement/essay, test scores, transcript, and an activity log.
College Bound Scholarship	This program promises tuition at public institution rates and a small book allowance to income eligible students who sign up by June 30 th of their 8 th grade year, work hard in school, stay out of legal trouble, and enroll in a participating higher education institution.
Common Application	This is a college admissions application that is shared by 488 colleges and universities in the US.

Community College	Publicly funded 2 year colleges that allow students to obtain an associate degree (some may offer career credentials or even a bachelor's degree through a partner university).
Cost of Attendance	The total estimated amount it costs to attend a college, including tuition, fees, room, board, books, transportation, and personal expenses.
Course Requirements	These are the minimum classes or credits needed to enroll in a 4 year university. These are not necessarily the same as the classes needed to graduate high school
Credits	A unit that indicates the value or time of an academic course. To enroll in a 4-year, public college in Washington, you need a certain number of these for each area of study (these are the units of the minimum course requirements).
CTE	In high school, these classes integrate academics with technical skill development to help prepare students for higher level courses in college or for a paid internship/career. Abbreviation for Career Technical Education. (http://www.k12.wa.us/CareerTechEd/WhyCTE.aspx)
Dorms	Living in one of these generally means you will be housed on the campus of your college.
Estimated Family Contribution	Often abbreviated EFC, this is the amount the FAFSA/WASFA determines a student and family can contribute to pay for college and student expenses.
Extracurricular Activities	These are done outside of the classroom and you list them on your activity log to show you are a well-rounded student. Examples include: ASB, clubs, sports, community service, involvement at church, babysitting, family obligations, and much more!
FAFSA	Short for Free Application for Federal Student Aid. If you're a U.S. Citizen, Legal Permanent Resident, or eligible non-citizen you fill out every year you attend college (starting senior year of high school) for federal and state financial aid eligibility. You do not fill out the WASFA.

GPA	Short for Grade Point Average, this number indicates your average grades while in school.
Grant	Need-based money that you do not have to pay back. Eligibility for federal versions is determined through the FAFSA.
High School and Beyond Plan	This Washington State graduation requirement is meant to get all students thinking about their future and how to get the most out of high school so that they are ready to pursue their adult lives (http://www.k12.wa.us/graduationrequirements/Requirement-HighSchoolBeyond.aspx)
Internship	An opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in a professional, on the job setting and to develop and refine skills transferrable to a work setting. (http://careers.washington.edu/Students/Internships#An_Internship)
Letters of recommendation	Sometimes required by a college for admission, this portion of an application is written by an individual (typically not family) who can speak strongly to your skills.
Library	A building or room containing books and other resources available for people to read or check out. Typically, a college campus will have one where you can find resources related to your courses.
Loan	Money that you borrow and repay over time with interest added. These can be private or federal (eligibility determined through FAFSA).
Major	This is your primary area of study at college. Examples include English, International Studies, or Civil Engineering.
Personal Statement	A writing portion of a college application. This portion allows admissions officers to know who you are and why you want to attend their college.

Private University	A four year university that is privately funded through tuition, endowment, and donations
Public University	A four year university whose tuition is supported by the state government.
Resume	This document is a written summary of your education and work experience. The purpose of this document is to get you an interview for the job you are applying for.
Running Start	A program that allows students in 11 th and 12 th grade to take college courses at community and technical colleges (as well as Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University, Washington State University, and Northwest Indian College). Students do not pay tuition but they can earn both high school and college credit.
SAT and ACT	2 types of standardized tests. 4-year colleges and universities typically require that you submit scores from at least one of these.
Scholarship	A form of financial aid that does not need to be paid back (FREE MONEY!) These can be awarded based upon various criteria including financial need, merit, talent, chosen school or career, and more.
Technical College	A school that provides specialized training for a certain industry.
Tuition	The amount of money charged for teaching or instruction by a school. This is not the same as cost of attendance and does not include items such as housing, food, or books.
WASFA	Short for Washington Application for State Financial Aid. If you're an undocumented student, this is the form you fill out every year you attend college (starting senior year of high school) for state financial aid eligibility. You do not fill out the FAFSA to get financial aid.