



INSTRUCTOR GUIDE

Thank you for your interest in utilizing our **“College Jeopardy – Who Wants to be a College Graduate”** game for your fifth grade students. This Instructor’s Guide includes:

- A list of materials needed to complete the game
- Suggested speaking points with each slide

Key Learning Objectives:

- Become familiar with high school and college terminology

Length of program:

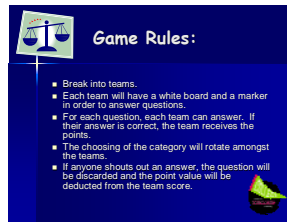
- 40-45 minutes

Materials:

- An LCD Projector and screen (if not available, instructors could print out the title pages for the white/chalk board and write in the point values).
- We recommend using small white boards for teams to write their answer on. If not available, students can write their answers in a notebook or could answer orally.

We hope you find this guide helpful when preparing for your presentation. If you have any questions regarding its content or intended use, please do not hesitate to contact any of the counselors at the Center for College Planning at 888.7.GRADUATE ext. 119.





Note to Presenter:

Break the class into three to five teams and explain the rules. If you do not have access to small white boards for teams to record their answers, you can use paper or designate one spokesperson per team.

College Students	New Hampshire College Trivia	Going to College	Major	Wildcard
100	100	100	100	100
200	200	200	200	200
300	300	300	300	300
400	400	400	400	400
500	500	500	500	500

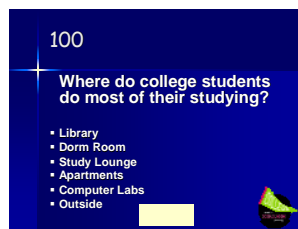
Final Jeopardy

Note to Presenter:

Explain categories and choosing the category will rotate amongst the teams.

With the PowerPoint, clicking the wagers will bring you to the questions and clicking on the white box will bring you back to the wager board.

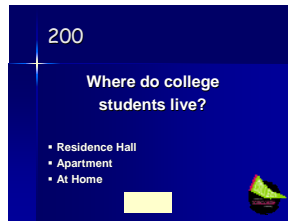
When all of the questions have been answered, click on final jeopardy to access the question.



Speaking Points:

In college students spend less time in class and more time doing work for class.

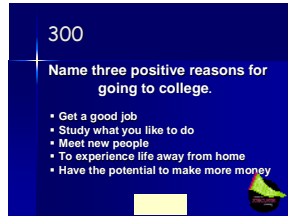
Reminder: Click white box to get back to the wager board.



Speaking Points:

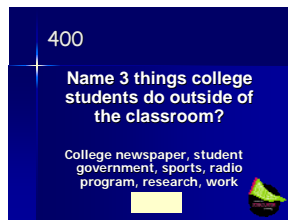
In college you are assigned a roommate(s). The number of roommates may vary from one to three. Most freshman and sophomores live in residence halls or dorms, upperclassmen live in apartments either on or off campus.

Reminder: Click white box to get back to the wager board.



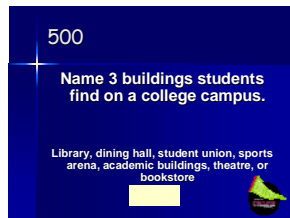
Speaking Points:

College degrees can lead to better jobs. It is important to like what you do because you spend a lot of time doing it.



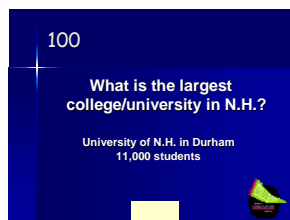
Speaking Points:

Have the students talk about what they do now and encourage them to get involved in their high school community. It is equally important if you work part-time, babysit or volunteer.



Speaking Points:

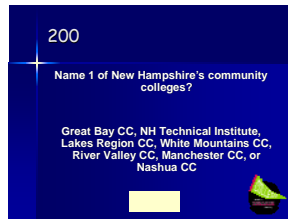
Campuses can be big or small. Most are small enough so students can walk from their dorm, to the dining hall, and to their classes. Some larger campuses require a bus in order to get from building to building. They are too big to walk!



Speaking Points:

At most colleges and universities, even the large ones, most classes don't have more than 50 students. In addition, larger universities, still have smaller colleges within the larger university. Big schools will have a small number of classes over 100, but will have at least one in 1st or 2nd year.

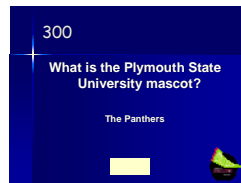
Bonus points: Where is UNH located? Durham (or Manchester) What is their mascot? Wildcats



Speaking Points:

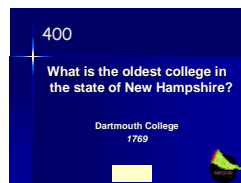
The NH Community College system is a great place to get started. There are articulation agreements between the community college system and the four year public college and universities. This means that the courses you take at the community colleges are transferrable so students can still earn a bachelors degree in four years.

The community colleges can be a great place to start! Students choose this option for many reasons, including, not ready to move into a dorm, academically need another year or two to strengthen their academics, and for financial reasons.



Speaking Points:

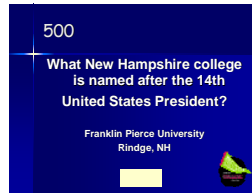
School spirit is just as important in college as it is in high school and middle school. Getting involved in your community is important.



Speaking Points:

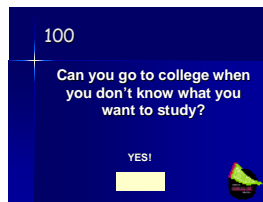
Dartmouth is an Ivy League college, a term that started as a sports conference. Dartmouth was created as a school for students of Native American origin. Did you know that Dr. Seuss graduated from Dartmouth?

Bonus Points: What is their mascot? Big Green



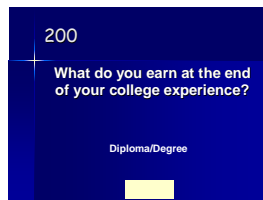
Speaking Points:

Franklin Pierce University's main campus is located in Rindge, New Hampshire. In addition to the Rindge campus, FPU has four locations throughout the state of New Hampshire and one in Arizona. Students can also take courses online. A typical class has approximately 16 students. Franklin Pierce University is home to "The Bubble", a 72,000 square foot airframe building that students may play sports and work out in.



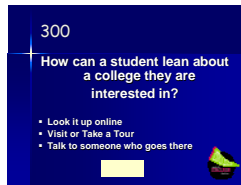
Speaking Points:

When you are not sure what you want to study you go in "undecided". That way, the first two years you take all of your general education courses and classes you are interested in and do not need to choose a major until the end of your sophomore year.



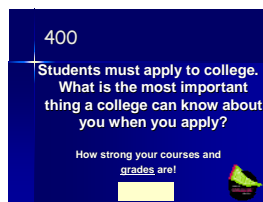
Speaking Points:

Take advantage of every opportunity, Learn to become your best advocate, study abroad, co-ops, internships, meet people that will help you get jobs, go to graduate school.



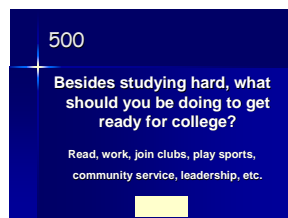
Speaking Points:

The best way to learn about a college is to get on the campus! Never too early to get on a campus! Go see a sporting event, a play, a concert, or visit family.



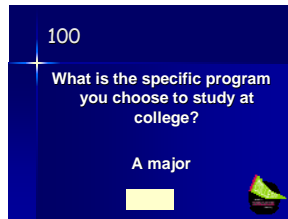
Speaking Points:

All of your courses and grades from grades 9-12 are listed on your high school transcript. The better your grades, the more options you have when applying to colleges. Although middle school grades are not on your transcript it is important to try your best now. How well you do in your classes in middle school determines what type of classes you can take in high school.



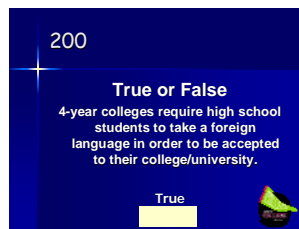
Speaking Points:

Some colleges get a lot of applications. For example, BU gets 45,000 applications. They are looking for people, not computers, so what you do outside of your academics is an important part of the process.



Speaking Points:

The program you choose is called a major. There are over 900 majors! Students are required to choose, or declare, a major by the end of their sophomore year in college. Students take a specific set of courses. Sometimes, students also want to study something else. Students can have a double major or may choose to declare a minor, which requires fewer courses in a specific field.



Speaking Points:

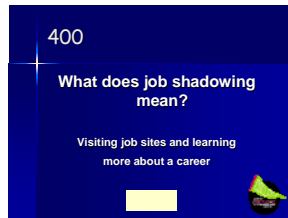
High school graduation requirements can be different than college admissions requirements. It is important for students to keep their options open. For students who have a learning disability or are ESL, they can usually get the foreign language requirement waived. (In addition, if your high school doesn't offer a foreign language, it can be waived.)



Speaking Points:

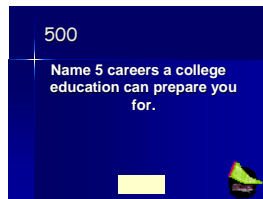
With so many majors to choose from, important to know what your strengths and interests are in the classroom, also where your interests are as they are not necessarily the same thing. There are programs that can help students decide on majors, careers, and college: Choices and Kuder.

There is also a college website here in NH designed with you in mind, NH College Club. Check them out at www.nhcollegeclub.com.



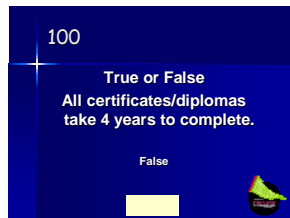
Speaking Points:

Talking with adults you know about what they do is important. Visiting them on the job is even better. Not every job is 100% perfect, need to know the ups and downs to know if it a job you really want.



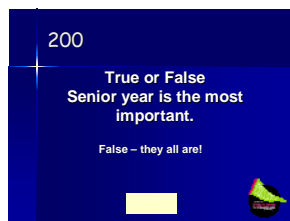
Speaking Points:

Your options are endless, in fact, sometimes it is easy to become overwhelmed with all of the options. A college education prepares you in many ways, including better oral and written communication skills, social networking, and time management skills. And, given the average person changes jobs 7-8 times in their life, these skills are extremely important.



Speaking Points:

There are many types of degrees that are awarded upon the completion of college. Certificates are awarded after a training program, which can last anywhere from 6-14 months. Associates' degrees are awarded after completing a 2 year community college. Bachelors' degrees are received after completing a four year college or university. Finally, advanced degrees, like MBAs, PhDs, MDs, JDs are awarded after graduate school, which you complete after your Bachelors' degree.



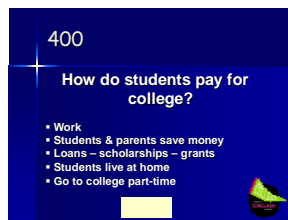
Speaking Points:

This highlights how important your transcript is. Colleges want to see students maintain consistency or see an upward trend with their grades and course difficulty. Remember, you go inside the same door you come out. Important to know that you have done your best!



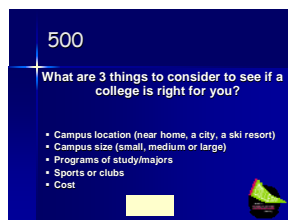
Speaking Points:

Work hard now, because it can pay off. You may get more money later. Many colleges/universities award merit scholarships to student who have worked hard in high school. Your high school will also have thousands of dollars it gives away to students who have contributed positively to community.



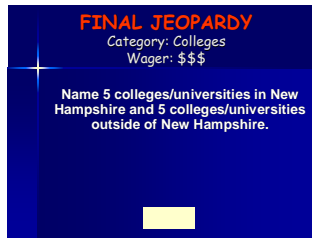
Speaking Points:

Parents and students have a responsibility to help pay for college, however, there are many financial aid programs out there to help. A college education needs to be a priority.



Speaking Points:

There are many tools to help you choose a college that is right for you. Get to know your guidance counselor, talk with people you know about college, and most importantly, get to know you!



Note to Presenter:

NH schools – University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State University, Keene State College, Granite State College, Saint Anselm College, Southern New Hampshire University, Rivier College, Franklin Pierce College, Colby-Sawyer College, New England College, Hesser College, Chester College, Antioch University of New England, Massachusetts College of Health Science and Pharmacy – Manchester, NH Institute of Art, Lebanon College, Magdalen College, Dartmouth College, Daniel Webster College, NHTI, Great Bay CC, Manchester CC, Nashua CC, White Mountains CC, Lakes Region CC, River Valley CC

Use judgment for colleges/universities outside of New Hampshire.

Final Message: There are many schools to choose from in New Hampshire and across the country. Students need to work hard and do what they love to do outside of the classroom to keep their options open for college and life.