

iA Jugar! Using Games and Competition in the Classroom

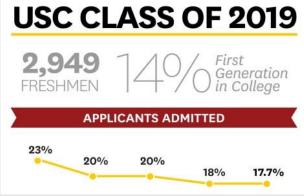
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Competencias entre Estudiantes

Emoción

Energía





CASTING

Entusiasmo

Diversión







- Competition can trigger stress, anxiety and discouragement, which can lead to disengagement. (edtheory.blogspot.com)
- Competition can damage self-esteem. (info.thinkfun/stem-education)
- Competition shifts the students' attention from means/process and the task itself to attention to ends/products and the cost of their performance. (calstatela.edu/faculty)
- Competition accentuates the effects of existing social hierarchy and ability levels and can damage the teamwork ethic. (info.thinkfun/stem-education)
- Competition is based on the drive for personal gain at the expense of another and this can only destroy true relationship amongst students.
 (unimedliving.com/education)



- Competition can make learning seem like a game which makes the process more fun. (study.com)
- Motivation thrives in competitive situations and competition can get students more actively involved in the class. (theclassroom.com)
- Increased efficiency and improved self-awareness in class activities occur when students are in a competitive environment. (edtheory.blogspot.com)
- Some students thrive under pressure, which competition provides. (study.com)
- Competition builds teamwork skills and can lead to better cooperation and a sense of community. (education.cu-portland.edu)
- Learning to operate in a competitive environment is a valuable skill. (schooliseasy.com)
- Healthy competition boosts self-esteem and engagement. (parents.com)

Healthy Competition

- The primary goal is fun.
- The learning task is NOT characterized as a means to an end (winning the competition).
- All individuals or groups see a reasonable chance of winning.
- The competition occurs randomly and unexpectedly, has a short duration and is characterized by high energy.
- The competition is varied and all students understand game rules and symbolic rewards. (points)
- The competitive reward does not affect students' partial or final grades.

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A Typical Lesson

I) WARM-UP



II) INTERPRETIVE MODE





III) INTERPERSONAL MODE



- **Poll Everywhere**
- **IV) PRESENTATIONAL MODE**



V) CONSOLIDATION/REVIEW



