



DINNER GAMES

Whoever is asking the questions thinks of two people (e.g. Nana and Grammy; mom and dad) and asks the rest of the table questions to which only one of the two people is the right answer.

For example: Which one got married when she was 19? Which one met her husband in California? Which one has 7 brothers and sisters?



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20 QUESTIONS: FAMILY MEMORY

One person thinks of a family memory. Then everyone has to ask questions to try to figure it out: Did it happen during a holiday? A meal? Was it a funny memory? Were there any friends involved? And so on, until you either guess the memory, or reach a total of 20 questions. This game also helps preserve memorable experiences by remembering and talking about them together!



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Things That Grow

In a minute, how many things can you think of that grow?

For a bigger challenge, make the categories more specific, like “name five things that grow in our kitchen” or “name as many types of trees as you can in a minute!”



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Take out a piece of paper and map your family's tree.

Grandparents can start with their parents, and other family members can fill in the blanks from there. Kids can even decorate the tree with leaves and bark, or you can add photos of different family members if you have them!





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Ask everyone to bring old photos to dinner. Stick them up on a board or on the wall. Pass out Post-It notes and pens, and let everyone write a funny caption to match each photo! Enjoy reading them aloud afterward and vote for your favorites.

Or you can try a variation: Instead of bringing printed photos to dinner, allow people to use their phones at the table to pull up different images from their camera rolls, social media, or other favorite sources.

