



Poison Prevention *Jeopardy:* Instructions & Answer Key

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POISON PREVENTION JEOPARDY: INSTRUCTIONS & ANSWER KEY

This game is intended to reinforce the key messages promoting the prevention of medication poisoning in young children. For the game host, the questions and answer key is attached to these instructions.

Link to Jeopardy:

<https://injurypreventioncentre.ca/jeopardy>

(Select the Poison Prevention version of the game)

OBJECTIVE

To provide the correct *questions* to the *answers* on the game board. Highest points win.

PLAYERS

The game can be played as a single player, or in team format. For single-player mode, choose the "1 Team" option. If playing as one large group, use single-player mode.

INSTRUCTIONS

Game board consists of three categories with four answers. Points range in value of 100 to 400. Difficulty increases with points.

A team chooses a category they want to attempt. Click on the box to reveal the answer. Once the answer is read teams can buzz in. Teams must answer each category in the form of a question starting with what, when, where, why, who, or how. The first team to buzz in goes first. If they answer correctly, they get the points, and then choose another category. If wrong, they lose the points and the other teams get to play the category. Once teams have placed their answers. Click "Correct Response" to reveal the correct response.

Award points using the "+" and "-" on the bottom of the game board. Click "continue" to return to the game board. Game ends when all categories are answered. The team with the highest number of points wins.

SCORING

Keep score using the "+" and "-" controls at the bottom of the game board.

TOPIC: About Medicine

100: OTC is the abbreviation for this type of medication that can be bought from a drug store, pharmacy or grocery. It does not need a doctor's prescription.

What is Over-the-counter medication?

200: Tylenol®, Advil®, NyQuil®, Neocitrin®, Tums®, Voltaren®, cough drops, eye drops, allergy medications (Reactin®, Benadryl®).

What are examples of OTCs (over-the-counter medications)?

300: You take expired / old medications to any one of these in Alberta. This makes sure the medication is safely disposed of.

What is a pharmacy?

400: A doctor has ordered this medicine for a person. Only the identified person should take medicine.

What is prescription medication?

TOPIC: Safe Storage

100: The poison prevention message that applies to this image:

What is storing visitors' bags, purses, and coats away from children?

200: This is a container that has a lid or opening that is more difficult for a child to open - but it is not childproof.

What is a child resistant medication container?

300: The poison prevention message that applies to this image:

What is storing medications locked up tight, out of sight and reach of children?

400: A child finds medicine on the table at a grandparent's home. A child gives medication to a brother or sister to be helpful.

What are examples of how a child can be poisoned (or unintentionally exposed) by a medication?

TOPIC: Giving Medicine Safely

100: Using this ensures a child gets the right medication at the right time and prevents a child from getting a double dose.

What is a medication schedule?

200: Do not use more than one medication containing these at the same time.

What is acetaminophen (Tylenol®) or ibuprofen (Advil®)?

300: Syringe, dosing cup or dosing spoon.

What are devices for measuring the correct amount of medicine?

400: Kitchen spoon, measuring spoon for baking and cooking.

What are items that should NOT be used for measuring medicine?

TOPIC: Medication Poison Prevention

100: Call them if you think someone has been poisoned.

Who / What is PADIS or the poison centre?

200: The poison prevention message that applies to this image:

What is taking your medications where children can't see you?

300: 1-800-332-1414 or 1-844-POISON-X (1-844-764-7669)

What is the phone number for PADIS (or the Poison and Drug Information Service or Alberta's Poison Centre)?

400: Pharmacist, doctor, other healthcare professional.

Who are people you can talk to when you have questions about medication?

If you would like additional information about this topic or other types of injuries, please visit <http://injurypreventioncentre.ca> or contact us via phone at **780.492.6019** or email ipc@ualberta.ca



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