### TREASURE HUNT

pair activity



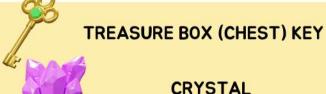


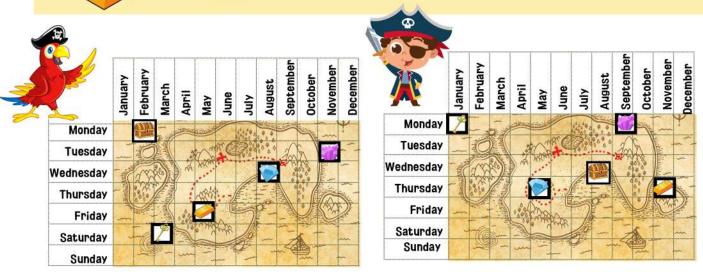
TREASURE BOX (CHEST)



DIAMOND

**GOLD** 



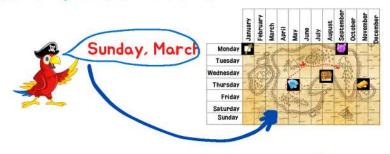


2 Try to guess where your partner has hidden their treasures. The person who finds—or steals—the most before time runs out is the winner!"

#### Rules:

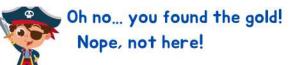
- · Take turns speaking.
- · You need to find both the treasure chest and the key to open it.
- Keep track of the places you guessed (mark your own chart with an X or similar).

#### 3 Example Conversation:



Use the days of the week and the months to say a location.

In this case, it means the square where Sunday and March meet.



"You found the \_\_\_!"
(You found the gold! / You found the key!)
Sorry, not here." / "Nope, not here!"

4If possible, give a small reward—like a sticker—to any child who finds both the treasure chest and the key.

### Included in this file:

## PowerPoint (10 slides)

How to Play instructions

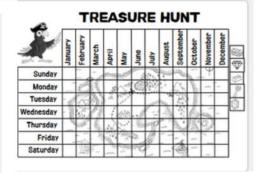


# PowerPoint 2 (17 slides)

Worksheets with days of the week and months (color & black and white)





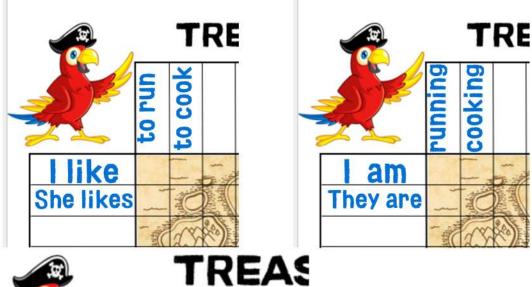


#### Blank worksheets (color & black and white)



You can also practice making sentences with this activity. Try using:

- to + verb (e.g. I like to run.)
- present continuous (e.g. They are cooking.)
- questions (e.g. Can you swim?)
- weather and time sentences with It's (e.g. It's sunny in London, It's 10 o'clock in Sydney.)

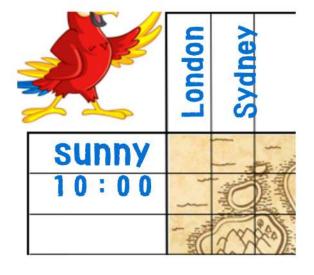




#### Can Lisa cook?

If the "treasure" is there, answer Yes, she can.

If it's not there, answer No. she can't.



It's sunny in London.
It's 10 o'clock in Sydney.

#### Treasure illustrations





If a student's treasure is found by their partner, they can cut out the picture and give it to them. (optional)

### **Related Words**











#### Extra Illustrations







### Sticker illustrations







When a student finds both the key and the treasure chest, they get to pick a card from the mystery pile (face down). Flip it over and see what treasure they found!