



Summer Reflections

Directions: Find someone in the room who can say they:

1. Traveled out of the country _____
2. Made homemade ice cream _____
3. Went to the beach _____
4. Took their kids to the pool _____
5. Ate fresh corn on the cob _____
6. Grew tomatoes _____
7. Rode a roller coaster _____
8. Camped _____
9. Grilled hot dogs _____
10. Ate a popsicle _____
11. Vacationed with extended family _____
12. Got sunburned _____
13. Spent time in the mountains _____
14. Went on a mission trip _____
15. Attended a swim meet _____
16. Went to an outdoor concert _____
17. Attended a wedding _____
18. Read a book just for fun _____

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Group size: 8 or more

Time needed: Approx. 15 minutes (larger groups will likely need more time)

Supplies: One copy of Summer Reflections icebreaker game (click to download free PDF) per person; 1 pen/pencil per person; clock/timer.

Instructions:

1. Distribute one handout (face down if possible) to each person in the room.

2. Say: *Ladies, summer may be over, but we can still reflect on the memories made and the fun shared. We're going to spend a few minutes discovering what each of you did this past summer. When I say "Go!" you'll need to move around the room looking for women who fit the descriptions on your sheet. You may only have each woman sign your sheet _____ time(s).*

- For groups of 8-15 allow for no more than 3 signatures of the same person per sheet.
- For groups of 15-40 allow for no more than 2 signatures of the same person per sheet.
- For groups of 40+ only allow no more than 1 signature of the same person per sheet.

Game ends at a designated time (i.e. 10 minutes) OR when the first person has completely (and correctly) filled their paper.

Sample Questions:

Find someone in the room who:

- Made homemade ice cream
- Rode a roller coaster
- Got sunburned

Winner: The first person to correctly collect all needed signatures OR the person with the most signatures when time is called.

Notes: This game is great for bonding group members that may not know each other very well. Seemingly random information can offer points of connection. Make sure your group has name tags on. Expect your group to get loud. Limiting the number of signatures a person can put on another's paper forces them to interact with more people. If you have time consider reading the list out loud having every woman stand (or have everybody raise their hand if mobility is an issue for your group) if they did that activity over the summer.