

STREET GAMES

1. Ask students to read and find out the missing word in the text. (power point)

I remember playing games as a kid out in the _____, running around and having fun, not realising I was keeping fit and exercising but enjoying myself with my friends.

I am sure that most kids would prefer to be out with their friends rather than stuck in front of a computer chatting to people they don't even know and slowly getting fat.

_____ Games is a collection of games we played out in the _____ and sometimes indoors if it was raining.

2. Students talk about the good sides of playing street games.
3. Watch a video about a street game and ask students to answer these questions:
 - * Which country is it?
 - * What is the name of the game?
 - * How many children are there in the game?
 - * What do you need to play this game? (equipments)
 - * Can it be played indoors too?

www.youtube.com/watch?v=xfZITSiIMfQ

(konak belediyesi – körebe)

4. Hand out the text and tell students that Amy is asking her Turkish pen pal about a traditional street game in Turkey. And her pen pal Kaan is telling about “KÖREBE”.

Hi Kaan!

Sorry for not writing to you for a long time but I’ve been very busy these days. We are doing a project about street games at school. We want to learn about different street games played in European countries. I’d be glad if you tell me about a typical Turkish street game.

Take care,

Amy



Hello Amy!

I got excited when I read your email. There are lots of games played outdoors in Turkey but I’ll write about the one I like best. The Turkish name for this game is KÖREBE. It’s a very popular game among 4-to 8- year old children. The game is played about 5 to 10 children. At the beginning of the game to be “it” chosen with a rhyme. In Turkish, the word for “it” is EBE. Then the eyes of the ebe are covered with a kind of blindfold. When the game starts, the ebe tries to catch the other kids. If someone is caught and the ebe guesses who that person is, that child becomes the new ebe, and the game starts over. Every child in Turkey knows this game!

Good luck with you project.

Bye,

Kaan

5. Ask them if their guesses about the game are true.
6. Hand out the rhyme that is said to choose the ebe in körebe both in Turkish and English.

Portakalı soydum,	I peeled an orange,
Başucuma koydum,	And put it by my pillow,
Ben bir yalan uydurdum	I thought up a lie
Duma duma dum	Duma duma dum
Kırmızı mum	Red candle



7. They try to say the rhyme in Turkish.
8. Ask students to write an email telling about a traditional street game played in their country.