



Destination Registration Game: Overview Sheet



It's Game Time!

Destination Registration is an exciting and engaging game where you can work together to solve challenges while educating yourselves on facts about organ, eye and tissue donation throughout the process.



Overview Instructions

The game consists of three separate challenges you must solve in order to win. As each task is completed, teams will check in with their Game Master to unlock the next. The first team to successfully complete all three tasks will be crowned victorious.



Roles & Teams

Select a Game Master

The Game Master will hold the answer key and all of the challenge sheets. They will also be responsible for providing instructions, evaluating challenges to ensure they are completed successfully and issuing new challenges. This role can be assigned to the teacher or a student volunteer.



Create Your Teams

Once you've selected a Game Master, they will split the class up into groups of 4 or more. These teams will work together to solve each challenge and try to finish the game before their opponents.



Let's Play

Once the Game Master has been selected and the teams have been organized, the Game Master will review the instructions and roles with each team and begin the game by issuing the first challenge.



Answer Key

The following pages contain the Game Master's answer key for each challenge. Please be sure that only the teacher and Game Master have access to these documents. Whenever any team announces that they have completed a task, the Game Master will be responsible for reviewing and ensuring the task is completed correctly and then issuing out the next task.

Destination Registration Answer Key

Challenge #1 – True or False

Note For Game Master

All correct answers have been **highlighted**.

Complete all of the following True or False questions:

1. People with conditions like diabetes, HIV, hepatitis and cancer CANNOT donate their organs. TRUE or **FALSE**
2. All major religions in the United States support donation and consider it to be a generous and compassionate act of caring. **TRUE** or FALSE
3. People with conditions such as active cancer, COVID-19 or a systemic infection CAN donate their organs. TRUE or **FALSE**
4. The entire organ recovery process typically takes place in less than 48 hours. **TRUE** or FALSE
5. Ethnicity, gender, religion and financial status do not affect the donation process. **TRUE** or FALSE
6. The clear tissue in the front of the eye known as the cornea is the only part of the eye that can be donated. TRUE or **FALSE**
7. Bone tissue, heart valves, blood vessels, skin tissue and connective tissue can all be donated. **TRUE** or FALSE
8. You CANNOT donate your organs if you are over the age of 75. TRUE or **FALSE**

Once you have completed all of the True or False questions above, combine all of the **bold, underlined letters** in the **FALSE** statements to get your password.

Password: **LIFE**

Destination Registration Answer Key

Challenge #2 – Add Up the Facts

Note For Game Master

All correct answers have been **highlighted**.

Complete all of the following True or False questions:

How many people actually qualify to become a donor? Complete the multiple choice math equation to find the answer.

1. One tissue donor can heal more than ___ lives.
A. 10 B. 25 C. 50 D. **75**
2. The entire organ recovery process typically takes place in less than ___ hours.
A. 2 B. 6 C. **48** D. 100
3. One organ donor can save up to ___ lives.
A. 2 B. 4 C. **8** D. 20
4. How many people pass away every day while waiting for a transplant match?
A. 0 B. **22** C. 100 D. 500
5. One cornea donor can restore sight to ___ people.
A. 1 B. **2** C. 3 D. 4
6. Every ___ minutes a new person is in need of a transplant.
A. 1 B. **10** C. 80 D. 200
7. $75 - 48 + 8 - 22 - 2 - 10 = \underline{\quad}$

Complete the math equation above using your answers to find the final answer. If your final answer doesn't unlock the next task, some of your answers may not be correct.

Final Question!

Although anyone can register, only **1%** of people actually qualify to become an organ donor when they pass away.

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Challenge #3 – Spot the Difference

Did you know that one organ donor can save up to 8 lives? Take a look at these two images and **circle the 8 unique differences**. *Hint: they all relate to organ, eye and tissue donation facts.*

Differences & Explanations

- **Speedometer** – The speedometer in the first image says 75, while the speedometer in the second image says 56. This relates to the fact that one donor can save and heal more than 75 lives.
- **Driver's License** – The driver's license in the first image has a heart on it, but does not in the other. This signifies that the driver is registered to be an organ, eye and tissue donor.
- **Water Bottle** – The water bottle in the first image has a peace sign sticker on it. The water bottle in the second image has the fish (ichthys) sticker on it. This relates to the fact that all major religions support organ donation.
- **Gas Gauge** – The gas tank in the first image shows 1% remaining, while the gas tank in the second image shows 4% remaining. This relates to the fact that although anyone can register, only 1% of people actually qualify to become an organ donor after passing away.
- **The Clock** – The clock in the first image is at 00:10, while the clock in the second image is at 01:00. This relates to the fact that every 10 minutes a new person is in need of a transplant.
- **Sunglasses** – There are sunglasses on the sun visor in the first image, and there are no sunglasses in the second image. This relates to the fact that eye donation can restore other's sight.
- **Road Sign** – The first image shows a speed limit sign that says 22. The second image says 25. This relates to the fact that every day 22 people pass away while waiting for a transplant match.
- **Crutches** – One image features a pair of crutches behind the passenger seat. The other image has a pair of tennis racquets. This relates to the fact that tissue donation can repair torn ACLs.

The first team to complete this final task wins the game! At the conclusion of the game, please review the differences and explanations listed above with your class. Refer to the following page to see the differences circled on the images.

Challenge #3 – Spot the Difference

