Trade Trail

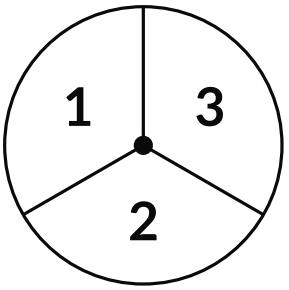
A board game about trading near and far. For 2 to 4 players.

Name: _____ Date: _____

1 **START**	2  Peaches from a farm nearby. Go ahead 1.	3	4  Apples from Washington State. Go ahead 2.	5
10	9  You both said yes to a trade. Go ahead 1.	8	7  Too many buyers. The store ran out. Go back 1.	6  Bananas from another country. Go ahead 2.
11  Trade dollars for yen in Japan. Go ahead 1.	12 Nobody wanted your trade. Go back 2.	13	14  Trade dollars for pesos in Mexico. Go ahead 1.	15  Farmers need buyers. You need food. Go ahead 2.
20 **FINISH**	19	18  Few peaches, so the price went up. Lose a turn.	17 21 European Union countries use euros. Go ahead 1.	16

How to play

1. Each player puts a small token, like a bean or a coin, on START.
2. Take turns. Spin the spinner, or roll a die: 1 or 2 means move 1, 3 or 4 means move 2, 5 or 6 means move 3.
3. Move that many squares. If you land on a square with words, do what it says. Do not follow a second square on the same turn.
4. The first player to reach FINISH wins. You do not need an exact number.



Spinner: hold a paper clip at the dot with a pencil tip, then flick the clip.

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Money match

Draw a line from each country to the money people use there. One kind of money is used by two of these countries.

United States	Euro
Japan	U.S. dollar
Mexico	Peso
France	Pound
United Kingdom	Yen
Ecuador	

Near or far?

Draw a line from each fruit to the place it most likely came from, for a lunchbox in Georgia.

 Peach	Another country
 Apple	Nearby, in Georgia
 Banana	Elsewhere in the U.S.

Think about it

Tell about a trade you made, like swapping snacks or buying something. Why did both of you say yes?

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For grown-ups

What this sheet practices

GA standard SS3E3: (a) producers and consumers depend on each other, (b) price shares out goods, (c) goods come from nearby, elsewhere in the country, and other countries, and (d) most countries make their own currency. Every trade on the board is voluntary: both sides say yes.

How to use it in 5 to 10 minutes

1. Play one game of Trade Trail (about 5 minutes). Read each square aloud the first time someone lands on it.
2. After the game, ask: on square 7 the store ran out. What usually happens to the price when lots of people want something and there is not enough?
3. Do the money match and the fruit lines on page 2 together.

Answer key and what to look for

Money match: United States and Ecuador, U.S. dollar. Japan, yen. Mexico, peso. France, euro. United Kingdom, pound.

Ecuador has used the U.S. dollar since 2000 (U.S. Department of State), and 21 European Union countries use the euro (European Central Bank, 2026).

Near or far: peach, nearby in Georgia. Apple, elsewhere in the U.S. (about 2 of every 3 U.S. apples in 2025 came from Washington State, USDA). Banana, another country (almost every fresh banana sold in the U.S. is imported, USDA).

Look for: the idea that a trade happens only when both sides expect to be better off.

One question to talk about

What did you eat today that came from far away, and who had to work for it to reach you?