Two Truths and a Lie

**Rules**

Individuals

You will share three “facts” about yourself with your classmates. However, one of the “facts” you share will NOT be true. For example, if I traveled to Morocco last summer and can recite the value of Pi to the 20th digit then I might say: “I have been to Morocco, I know the value of Pi to the 20th digit, and I have a pet horseshoe crab named Hank.” The audience then has to figure out which of my three “facts” is NOT a fact. You’ll be trickier if you share true facts that are wacky or that sound too good to be true, but are, in fact, true. You’ll want your lie to seem possible, maybe even probable. Your goal is to fool your classmates.

Groups

Class will break into groups of four or five and you’ll share your truths with the group.

After you’ve shared, the group will guess which facts are true and which fact is false, after you reveal the answer, you’ll hear from your teammates who’ll be trying to trick you. After everyone in the group has shared and guessed, pick the trickiest person from your group to move on to compete at the classroom level.

Class

At the classroom level no one may reveal the validity of the facts until everyone has guessed which is a lie. The five or six contestants will share their “facts” with the class. The people that are in the group of these contestants and already know the answers are not allowed to vote or comment. Every other class member will choose which of the truths is a lie. We will tally every class member’s vote on the board. At the end of this round each contestant will reveal the lie. The person who tricked the most people (the most students did NOT vote for their lie) is the winner. They get the trickiest student award and will be watched very closely on each test. Their parents must be so proud.

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