

Is That Your Final Fair Housing Answer?



“Is That Your Final Fair Housing Answer?” is the fair housing game show designed for local REALTOR® associations to use for new member fair housing orientation. Originally released in 2004 in a PowerPoint format, the program has been updated to rework a few of the questions and answers and add an additional 16th question.



The program is available in two versions: Version A for Traditional Play and Version B for Team Play. Pick whichever way you want to play and be sure to have fun with it! A computer capable of running PowerPoint and a screen of some sort will be needed to present “Is That Your Final Fair Housing Answer?” in either version. The PowerPoint presentations can be downloaded from the WRA Web site at www.wra.org/FHgameshow.

Traditional Play: Fair Housing Final Answer 2008, Version A

◆ Voluntary Audience Participation



The questions and answers may just be opened up to the group and members of the audience may be called on to offer their answers, just using the questions and answers as a straightforward fair housing presentation that is delivered in a fun manner.

Staff: This can be done with only one person who will need to click through the program, read the questions out loud and call on someone to provide his or her answer.

◆ Each Person Keeps Own Score



After each question and the potential answers have been shown, each audience member writes down his or her answer on a piece of paper or score sheet. A moderator can ask for a show of hands as to who thinks each respective answer is correct. After the correct answer is revealed, the moderator can instruct each person who had it right to write down the dollar value for the question.



At the end of the presentation, it can be determined who had the highest total. A small prize could be awarded to the winner, or have a first, second and third place.

Staff: Since everyone is self-scoring, this can probably also be done with only one person who can click through the program, read the questions, call for a show of hands for each answer and remind the audience of the dollar value to write down for each correct answer.

Optional Materials: prizes, score sheets, pencils.



Team Play Fair Housing Final Answer 2008, Version B

The audience is split into two teams. Each team has a “50/50,” an “Ask a Friend,” and an “Ask the Audience” card or game piece that is used similarly to how these “lifelines” are used in the TV game show “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire.” If a team needs help at any point, they can use one, two or even all three of their lifelines. These enable the teams to get help from each other, causing the new REALTOR® members to interact and get to know each other.

Lifelines

1. “Ask a Friend” permits the team to ask any individual in the room
2. For “50:50,” the moderator will narrow it down to two possible answers, instead of four. One will be the right one answer and one will be wrong.
3. “Ask The Audience” allows the team to ask the audience for a show of hands to see what they think is the most probable answer.



Each team has eight questions – there are eight pairs of questions with the same dollar value. At the end of the game, golden nugget candies (or some other small token prizes) are awarded to the winning team that “won” the “most money.”

Staff: Someone is needed to click through the program, read the questions, serve as scorekeeper, supervise the use of the 50/50, etc. (may need two people for this).

Optional Materials: prizes, score sheets, pencils. Two sets of game cards (one for each team) for the “50/50,” “Ask a Friend” and “Ask the Audience” lifelines can be made and laminated for better durability and to make the game appear more professional.

Question Dollar Values



Question Number	Values for Traditional Play	Values for Team Play
1	\$100	\$200
2	\$200	\$200
3	\$300	\$500
4	\$500	\$500
5	\$1,000	\$2,000
6	\$2,000	\$2,000
7	\$4,000	\$8,000
8	\$8,000	\$8,000
9	\$16,000	\$32,000
10	\$32,000	\$32,000
11	\$64,000	\$125,000
12	\$125,000	\$125,000
13	\$250,000	\$500,000
14	\$500,000	\$500,000
15	\$750,000	\$1,000,000
16	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000