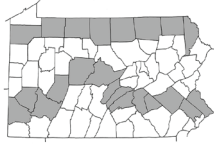
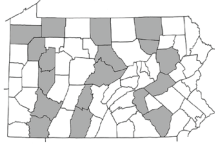


PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES "BINGO"

You will need a copy of the game board for each player, plus a large supply of small objects (pennies, raisins, cereal bits, etc.) to use as tokens. Choose what will determine a win (you can choose a different one for each round):

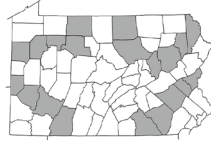
1) NORTH/SOUTH or EAST/WEST:

The line won't be very straight, needless to say, but as long as the counties are all touching, the line counts, no matter how squiggly.



2) CORNERS:

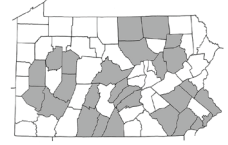
It doesn't matter how many counties you use, just make sure your corner is "empty."



Multiple possibilities are shown but you only need to do one to win. Your formation might not look like the ones shown here.

3) DONUT:

Make a ring (at least one county in the middle with no token on it).



Here's a list of clues to use. If you get to the bottom, just go back to the top and start again (or add your own clues). You will notice that there is a lot of freedom of choice in this game. Players may choose which qualifying county they want to put their token on. But once you take your hand off that token, it stays put—no switching!

Starts with the letter C.

Touches New York.

Ends with the letter N.

Starts with the letter M.

Has a double letter pair such as TT or LL.

Name contains a compass word such as north or west. (*Westmoreland, Northampton, Northumberland*)

Touches Centre County.

Starts with the letter W.

Has one syllable. (*Greene, Pike, Elk, Wayne, York, Berks, Bucks*)

Shares its name with an American president. (*Adams, Clinton, Washington, Monroe, Jefferson*)

Ends with the letter D.

Takes its name from a Native American word (*Tioga, Wyoming, Susquehanna, Lycoming, Allegheny, Juniata, Venango, Lackawanna, Lehigh, Schuylkill, Delaware, Erie*)

Touches New Jersey.

Starts with the letter S.

Has the name of an animal (*Elk, Pike (a fish), Bucks (male deer), Beaver*)

Touches no more than three other counties.

Ends with the letter A.

Touches Maryland.

Shares its name with a US state (*Delaware, Wyoming, Washington, Indiana*)

Has more deer than people (*Cameron and Potter*)

Has two vowels next to each other, such as "ea" or "oe" (Y does not count as a vowel in this clue.)

Shares its name with a famous actor or singer (*suggestions: John Wayne, Marilyn Monroe, Cindy Crawford, Lawrence Olivier, Aretha Franklin, Perry Como, Cameron Diaz, Warren Beatty, etc.*)

Ends with the letter Y.

Has only three or four letters in its name (*Elk, Erie, York, Pike*)

Touches West Virginia.

Starts with the letter B.

Some or all of the county lies directly beneath Erie County.

Contains "ing" or "ong" (*Lycoming, Washington, Huntingdon, Armstrong*)

Shares its name with the name of a PA river (*Susquehanna, Allegheny, Clarion, Juniata, Delaware, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Beaver, Lackawanna, Tioga*)

Has three syllables.

Contains a city of over 100,000 (*Philadelphia, Allegheny (Pittsburgh), Lehigh (Allentown) and Erie*)

Ends with the letter E.

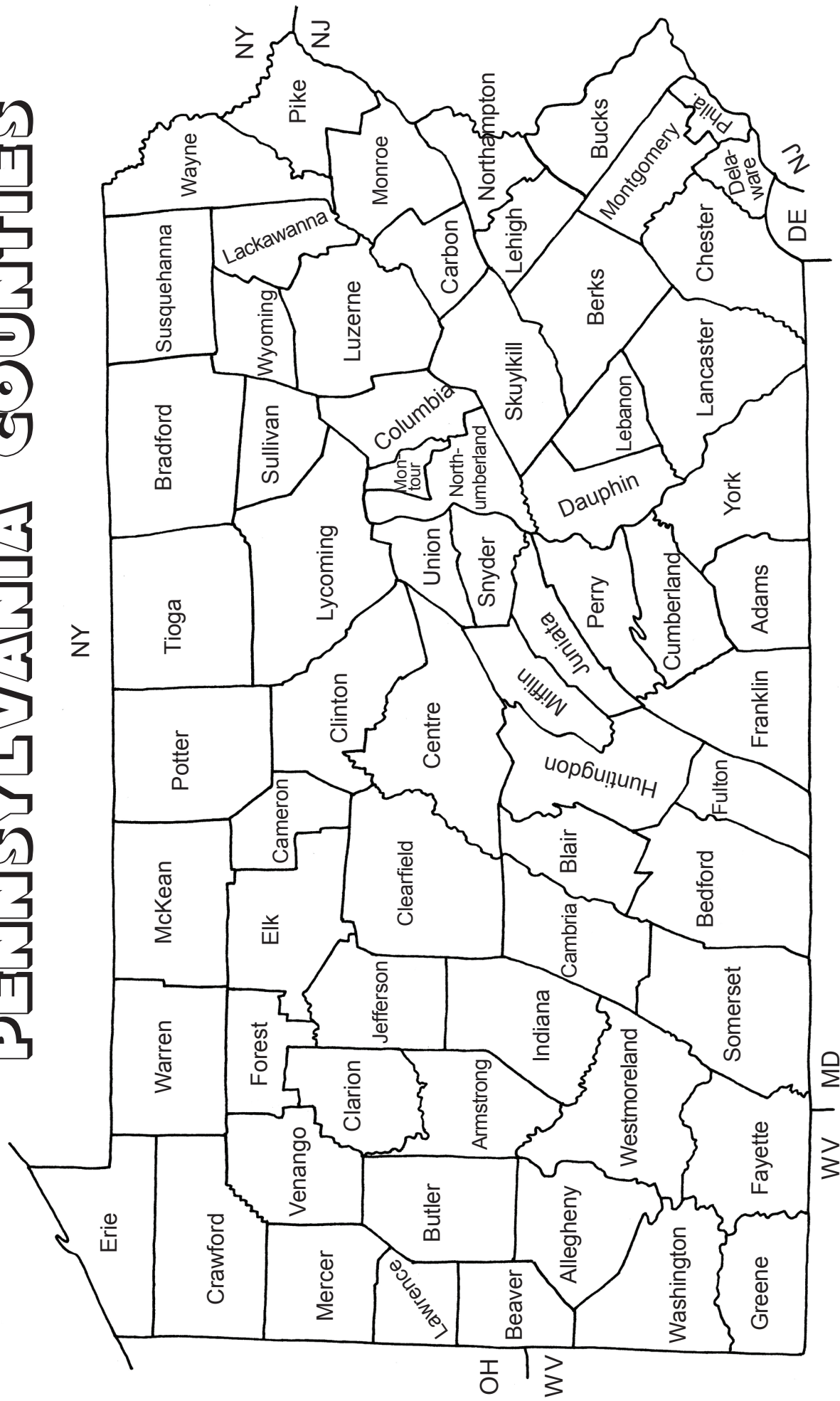
Touches at least seven other counties (*Centre, Luzerne, Westmoreland, Lycoming, Schuylkill, Dauphin, Northumberland, Huntingdon and Venango if you count Armstrong as touching it*)

Starts with the letter J.

Outline appears to be made of only straight lines. (*Suggestion for acceptable answers: Warren, McKean, Potter, Cameron, Tioga, Bradford, Susquehanna, Mercer, Lawrence, Butler, Beaver, Crawford, Erie, Sullivan, Wyoming*)

Contains the letter V.

PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES



The first counties to be established were Philadelphia, Chester and Bucks, in 1682. The last was Lackawanna in 1878. The Native Peoples of Pennsylvania were the Lenape (Delawares), The Susquehannocks, the Shawnee and the Seneca. The names of 12 counties (and many other place names) come from the languages of these native peoples.