Board Game ‘Ohana

O - ‘Ohana goal (Why do the activity?)  Family goal

Benefits of Board Games:
- Quality time with ‘Ohana and friends
- Learn problem solving skills
- Many opportunities to work on cooperation
- Lots of occasions for verbal communication
- Learn to be more patience
- Time to work on extending attention span
- Increase memory
- Learn to deal with winning and losing
- Last, but not least time to have fun

H - Haʻawina (Let’s do the activity)  Lesson, Assignment, Task

How to play:
1. ‘Ohana will find a dice or make a dice from the following link
2. Each player will scavenger hunt for a game piece around the house for example an eraser or coin.
3. Place your game piece on the wehena (start). Each player places one game piece on the “wehena” space.
4. The first player rolls the die and moves up the corresponding number of spaces. As the player moves past each space, he or she says the words on that space (for example, if you roll a 3, you move saying “Koʻu makua kāne., Koʻu makuahine., Koʻu kaikuaʻana., and then stop on Koʻu kaikuaʻana.).
5. The next player rolls and does the same.
6. Play continues this way until one player wins by getting their color to the panina (end). Then, the winner shouts, “‘Ohana means family. Family means nobody gets left behind or forgotten.” and makes sure everyone makes it to the end.
Extension activities:

- Put your ʻohana pictures on the board game
- Tell moʻolelo (stories) about your ʻohana while you all play such as:
  - The meaning of each ʻohana names.
  - Where ʻohana members were born or raised?
  - Where ʻohana went to school?
- Make your own ʻohana game

A- Alakaʻi (What did you learn? What can you teach?) To lead, Guide, Direct
WEHENA:
‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i

- Ko‘u- mine
- makua kāne- dad
- makuahine- mom
- kaikua‘ana- older sibling
- kaikuhine sister
- kupuna kāne- grandpa
- kupuna wahine- grandma
- ‘anakala- uncle
- ‘anakē- aunty
- hoahānau- cousin
- ‘O wau- my