

Designer Name(s)	Game Title
Theme/Setting	Game Type
	Non-Sequential Game Locks can be solved in any order Sequential Game One lock leads to another
	Why is this the right choice for your game?
Keep the standard and almost?	why is this the right choice for your game:
Keep the story short; get players' attention and give them a reason to play your game and Weave the theme or setting throughout the game; this connects the story and puzzles	
break out. to keep players engaged.	
Go	ame Story
Sketch of End-of-Game Reveal	Location of Image/File Now
	saved digitally on a computer or mobile device
	saved digitally online/in the cloud
	on paper/needs to be scanned or photographed created and saved in Adobe Express
	other:
	This can be an image, text, video, or created with Adobe Express If you shoose not to create your
	Adobe Express. If you choose not to create your own, players will see a Breakout EDU "You Broke Out" sign when they complete the game.

Lock Type
circle one



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Lock Set-Up/Story
ant players to see along with the puzzle

Sketch of Puzzle

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Puzzle Explanation

How will players solve the puzzle?

Combination

1-10 inputs



Gam	ne Description			Kit Required	Game Mode OR	Digital			
	Primary Category								
Seasonal /Holidays	ABC	Math	Career	Tech EDU	Social Studies	Library			
Computer Science	Science	The Arts	Langu	age Arts	Team Building	Physical Education			
		Recomm	nended Gro	ide					
Elem & MS Grade Level	Elem	Cilooi	MS/HS irade Level	High School Grade Level	Adult Grade Level	All Ages Grade Level			
Stand	ards Addressed				Tags/Topics				
			Set-Up I games only						
Ir	nside Large Box			Attach	ed to Large Bo	ox			
Ir	side Small Box			Attach	ed to Small Bo	ox			
	Out in Room			Give	en to Players				



	Lockstar!	Rising Star	Getting There	Novice
Planning	Engaging story sets the stage and makes players curious enough to play and break out. Story, clues, puzzles, and end-of-game reveal are all tied together through the theme. The game shows great insight into the topic or subject area being covered. All ideas were sketched or written out before anything was started on the Breakout EDU Platform.	The story is interesting enough to make players curious about the rest of the game. The theme is sprinkled here and there throughout the game. The game shows some insight into the topic or subject area being covered. Most ideas were sketched or written out before anything was started on the Breakout EDU Platform.	The story is either too wordy or too short to make players curious about the rest of the game. It may be more of a description than a story. The theme is difficulty to identify throughout the game. The game shows a little insight into the topic or subject area being covered. A few ideas were sketched or written out before anything was started on the Breakout EDU Platform.	The story is either far too short or far too long. The theme is impossible to identify throughout the game. The game lacks insight into the topic or subject area being covered. Ideas were not sketched or written out; no planning was done prior to work on the Breakout EDU Platform.
Puzzles	Creative puzzles require collaboration and/or out-of-the-box thinking. Puzzles are obviously connected to the story and theme. There are five distinct puzzle types (mapping, maze, logic, sorting, counting, cipher, etc). Subject alignment is obvious; requires players apply skills to solve.	Clever puzzles require players to do some thinking. Puzzles are mostly connected to the story and theme. There are at least three different puzzle types (mapping, maze, logic, sorting, counting, cipher, etc). Some subject alignment is present; players can identify the academic skills they need to solve the puzzles.	Puzzles require players to do just a little thinking. Puzzles are somewhat connected to the story and theme. There are only one or two different puzzle types (mapping, maze, logic, sorting, counting, cipher, etc). Little subject alignment is present; players may struggle to identify the academic skills they need to solve the puzzles.	Puzzles require players to do very little thinking. Puzzles are not connected to the story or theme. There is no identifiable difference between puzzle types. Little or no subject alignment is present; players can't identify the academic skills they need to solve the puzzles.
Playability	All puzzles are the appropriate level of challenge for the target audience. Players may need to "stretch their minds" just a bit to solve, but will be pleased with their productive struggle. Just enough hints are given to establish a reason for players to understand the combinations.	Most puzzles are the appropriate level of challenge for the target audience. Players will need to "stretch" just a bit with just a little frustration. Hints are provided, but players may need to ask for help to understand the combinations.	Some puzzles are the appropriate level of challenge for the target audience. Players either don't need to "stetch" much or they may become frustrated. Hints may be provided, but players will certainly need to ask for help to understand the combinations.	Puzzles are either too easy or too difficult for the target audience. Players either don't need to "stetch" at all or they will become frustrated. Hints are not provided; players will will need to ask for help to understand the combinations.
Polish	Graphics are clean, crisp, and creative. Written components contain very few errors in conventions (grammar, spelling, capitalization, punctuation). All content is 100% original.	Graphics are creative, but may be overly cluttered or lacking a few details. Written components contain a few errors in conventions (spelling, capitalization, punctuation). All content is 100% original.	Graphics are overly cluttered or lacking a details. Written components contain quite a few errors in conventions (spelling, capitalization, punctuation). All content is 100% original.	Graphics are messy and/or hard to decipher. Written components contain several errors in conventions (spelling, capitalization, punctuation). Content is not 100% original.







