

All in the Wrong Rooms!

Kids work as a team to get everyone into the correct room as they remember that you get your own room in God's house.

Supplies:

- Carpet squares, one per kid
- Masking tape
- Paper
- Pen
- Box or hat

Set Up:

Line up carpet squares in a row. Write numbers on slips of paper and tape them down next to or on the carpet squares. Write the same numbers on smaller pieces of paper and put them in a box or hat.

Instructions:

In God's house, we all have a room. Jesus is preparing that room for each of us, and if we believe in him, then it will be there when we get to Heaven. Look at those carpet squares. Let's pretend each of those squares is a room in God's house. There's a square waiting for each of you! Why don't you all go and stand on one?

1. Ask each kid to pick a square to stand on.
2. **Oh! I forgot to tell you which room you were assigned to! We'll have to hand out assignments and sort it all out! Everybody stay put—don't get off of your square yet!**
3. Allow each kids to pick a number from the hat.
4. **It's so great here in God's house – no one wants to leave. But you all need to get to your assigned rooms. See if you can work together to move from square to square to get everyone to the right number. Try to make it all the way to your room without stepping off the carpet squares. Since the squares are small, only two people can be on a square at a time!**
5. Direct and assist kids as needed to move them all to the right square without stepping off the squares.

Hopefully you worked well together and now each have a place that is right for you. Just like God wants each of us to have the place in God's house that is right for us. Remember, you get your own room in God's house!

If you have less time . . .

Spread carpet squares throughout the room with numbers hidden under them. Pass out numbers to the kids, then challenge them to see how quickly they can find their squares.

If you have more time . . .

Once you've played the game, collect the numbers, then invite kids to draw again. Repeat the game so kids can use what they learned the first time to complete the exercise more quickly.

Repeat several times, giving kids the opportunity to become even better at working together.