

Games from Around the World

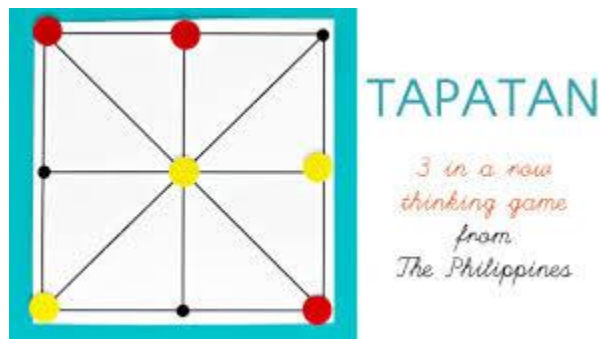
Children all over the world play games. Here are some for you to try:

Tapatan -Philippines

In some countries, children play a game much like tic-tac-toe. In England it is called Noughts and Crosses. In Sweden, it is Tripp Trapp Trull. And in the Philippines, it is called Tapatan. Like tic-tac-toe, the object is always to get “Three in a row.”

Each player needs three moving pieces. They can be pebbles, buttons, checkers, pony beads, coins (dimes/pennies), beans (pinto/black), etc.

1. Draw a diagram on paper or cardboard.
2. The game is played on the nine points where the lines meet. Players take turns putting their pieces on an empty point. This continues until all three-piece of each player are placed on the game board.
3. Player one moves one piece along a line to the next empty point. *The pieces can be moved up or down or diagonally. Jumping over the pieces is not allowed.* Player two does the same.
4. To win, a player must make a row of three across, up and down, or diagonally. If neither player can get three in a row, the game is called a draw/tie.



Kim's Game - England

Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world play this game. You and your family can have fun playing it, too!

You will need:

- * 1 or more family members
- * At least 10 small items
- * A bandanna or tea towel to cover the items

Be sure to share with us your creation by using the hashtag #GirlScoutsAtHome, #GSAroundtheWorld and tagging us @gswcf on TikTok, Instagram, or Facebook!

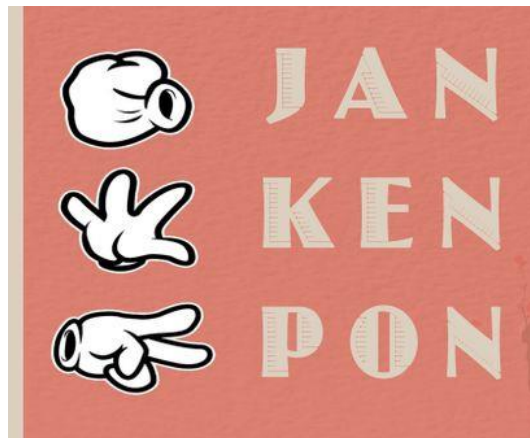
1. Put 10 items on a table/tray/in a box. Be sure you can cover all of the items.
2. Show the players the 10 items for 1 minute. Then cover them.
3. Ask the players what was on the table. You can use paper and have them write it down. See how many they can remember.

This is a great game for Birthday parties.

Jan-Ken-Pon-Japan

This is a game for two players. It is often referred to as Rock-Paper-Scissors in the United States.

1. Two players face each other with their hands behind their backs.
2. Together, they say, “jan-ken-pon.” On “pon,” both bring a hand forward to stand for a rock (a fist), paper (flat hand), or scissors (V shape with the index finger and middle finger).
3. Rock beats scissors because it can break them. Scissors beat paper because they can cut it. Paper beats stone because paper can wrap up the stone.
4. A player gets a point each time her hand beats the others. The first player who gets seven points wins.



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