

holds. If the question is read from card number 1 the answer will be on card number 4.

If a player lays aside a book which contains an odd lettered card, he will forfeit that book to the person holding the other three cards of that letter at the end of the game.

When two persons play, the cards are dealt one at a time until each holds 20, when the rest of the pack is placed face down upon the table. The player not dealing will now proceed as is provided when four are playing, except that he may draw the top card from the pack when the other announces "Manila," and if this proves to be the desired card, he may continue calling and drawing from the pack until he fails, when his opponent proceeds in like manner until one player has filled all his books, when he will be entitled to all the remaining cards, if there are any.



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Two or four persons may play the game.

This game consists of fifty-two cards, arranged in books of four cards, each book being designated by a letter and number, as A 1, A 2, A 3 and A 4. Each card contains a question with its answer, and three questions which have answers on the other cards of the same letter.

The object of the game is to get the most books; the player doing so wins the game. Each book is laid aside when completed.

When there are four players the cards must be dealt one at a time, commencing with the player at the left of the dealer, until they are equally distributed. The players will then see if they hold any books, and if so, will lay them aside. Following this, the person at the dealer's left will read one question from any

card in his hand, the answer to which will be on a card he needs to aid in completing a book, calling upon any player to read the answer and give him the card containing it. If he wins, he may read and call for answers and cards until refused, when the next player continues the game in the same manner, and each player in turn until the books are all filled. Should any player called on not have the card with the answer desired, they will say "Manila." If they fail to do this before the person holding the card with the desired answer, reads the first four words of it, they must permit the last named person to draw one of their cards. Players wishing the card following the one they hold, will read the question under the answer on their card. If the question is read from number 4 card, the answer will be on number 1. If the next preceding card is wanted, the player will read the top question on the card he