

Anon

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DIRECTIONS

The Boston Game consists of 56 cards arranged in 14 books of 4 cards each. In the names or subjects standing in heavy type are to be found answers to the questions below.

Any number of persons may take part in the game, in a single group or progressively, and the game may be played in two ways.

First, by Books, especially for beginners: The dealer, chosen by lot, deals six cards to each player, to the left singly, laying the rest face down on the table. If a complete book is dealt to a player he reads aloud a question and answer from each card of it, and lays it aside as his, drawing four more cards from the pack. Then the player at the left of the dealer calls, from any player he chooses, for a card belonging to a part of a book in his hand. He may hold "A 1" and "A 2" and call for "A 3." Receiving the card he reads some question and answer from it, that the players may learn the **Facts of Boston History**, and calls again. Not receiving a card he draws one from the pack. If it be the one called for he reads from it and calls again. Otherwise the next player proceeds. When a book is completed it is laid aside. A player finding himself without a card at any time draws one from the pack, continuing in the game. At the end the winning is according to the number of books held by each player.

Second, by Cards, for those who have become more familiar with the **Facts of the History** and for a more thorough study: Four cards are dealt, to each player, as above. The first player reads a question from one of his cards, and the others try in turn to answer it. The one who answers correctly receives the card and lays it aside, the questioner drawing another from the pack. If a question is not answered the questioner gives the answer and lays the card aside as his, drawing another. At the end the winning is according to the number of cards held by each player.

It is hoped that the use of this game will impart a larger knowledge of Local History, and an increasing pride in our City and in Good Citizenship.

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