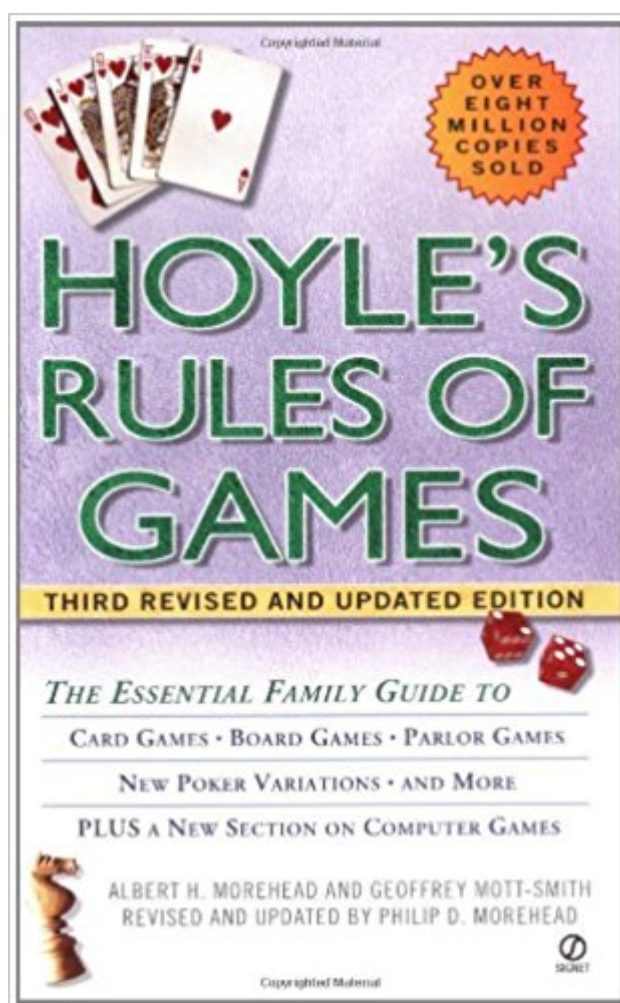


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Hoyle's Rules Of Games: The Essential Family Guide To Card Games, Board Games, Parlor Games, New Poker Variations, And More



Synopsis

In 1742, Edmond Hoyle published the definitive book on the popular game of his day, whist. Games evolve with time, just as whist gave rise to contract bridge. However, more than 250 years later, Hoyle's is still the definitive name when it comes to the rules of the game—whether it's bridge, backgammon, Scrabble® or Blackjack. The game player's basic reference, this handy guide has now been updated and expanded and includes rules, strategies, and odds for over 250 games, from including such favorites as: * Scrabble® * Canasta * Contract Bridge * Gin Rummy * Chess * Backgammon * Solitaire games: Nestor, Pounce, Pyramid, and Russian Bank * Poker variations: Anaconda, Blind Tiger, and Hold'em * Children's games: Beggar-your-neighbor, Memory, and Slapjack * Computer games: Minesweeper and Freecell * And more Learn how to play, sharpen your strategy, and settle disputes with this newest edition of the classic reference guide.

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Customer Reviews

I bought this book because, although I love card games, I play pretty infrequently and often forget the rules. This book contains rules and generally clear descriptions of play for an incredibly long list of games. In addition to card games, the book covers many board games, such as Scrabble and chess, and even a few computer games. There is no question that there are books that cover individual games in much more depth, but it's hard to argue with the low price of this volume when it comes to the sheer number of brief descriptions of games that it offers. Highly recommended to have on hand.

I first bought this book over a dispute in poker I had with a friend. You can imagine my shock when I found out he was right. Since then, the cover has been worn off my copy from repeated use. This book is great for settling disputes and learning new games. A must have for anyone who plays cards.

When you are retired and the weather is too hot or too cold to be outside, and the television is an insult to your intelligence, values, and morals-and maybe you're not up to any hanky-panky--take out a deck of cards to play a good game with your spouse! **JUST BE SURE YOU HAVE THIS BOOK TO KEEP FROM ARGUING ABOUT THE RULES!**

I bought this book for my Mom as a Christmas Gift, my Mom is recently retired and living in a retirement community where she has gotten very involved in playing cards. She plays many different games on different days so I thought this would be a fun gift. She was actually quite excited because it had all of the rules for all the games she played plus many more games she was contemplating joining but was unsure of the rules. Before buying I compared the table of contents of this book and found that it had rules for way more games than the others on the market.

For anyone who plays card games and other popular games, like backgammon, checkers, and chess, this book is absolutely essential. This book is next to the table so whenever anyone plays cards in my family the book is at hand. Any time I have a question on how many cards to deal for a game or how to total points or anything, we use this book. Recommended.

I purchased this kindle ebook for a handy quick reference for card games, and more specifically "Canasta", which is noted in the books description, however, is not included in the ebook I received.

I purchased the book as a reference book for popular card games. I had hoped to share with friends a mini-refresher on the rules. This book is not indexed, not alphabetized, and is written with no clear approach to card games in general. Very difficult to use!

We have two pre-teens and love to play games, especially while camping. We had an old Hoyles book and started to go through different variations of poker, and the kids ate it up. Now they each have their own books, and they experiment with different games together all the time. IMHO, this is so much better for them than video games or TV that words can't express my appreciation for this

gaming institution.

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