



VeggieMemory!

Number of Players: 2-4

Object of the game: to collect the most number of veggie card pairs

How to play:

1. Combine two decks of cards, shuffle and lay them face down in rows.
2. The game begins when the first player turns over any two cards, in hopes of uncovering a matching pair. If they match, the player may pick them up and keep them, and guess again.
3. Cards that don't match must be returned to a facedown position, and it is then the next player's turn. (before the cards are turned down again, the players must call upon all their powers of concentration – to fix their locations, which will aid in future guesses).
4. The next player flips over two more cards, keeping them if they are a matched pair and turning them back over if they are not. The game grows easier as more and more cards are revealed and removed. When all the cards have been collected, the player with the greatest number of pairs is the winner.



VeggieWho'sWho!

Object of the game: Be the first to guess your opponent's mystery veggie card

Number of Players: 2

How to play:

1. Using three decks of cards, each player lays down a deck of cards in front of them face up.
2. Each player then draws one card from the third deck and hides it from the other player's view.
3. Take turns asking each other questions about the veggie character the other person has on the card s/he is hiding from you. This could be: "Are they a green vegetable?"; "Do they have Vitamin C?"; "Do they have nutrients to build bones and teeth?"; "Are they in the red group?." The other player simply answers "Yes" or "No".
4. Using the cards laid out in front of you, turn over the character you are SURE your opponent is NOT holding. For example if you asked "Is it a green vegetable?" and the answer is "no" then you can turn over all the pictures of the vegetables that are green.
5. You can only ask one question on each turn. On your next round you can then ask another question in an attempt to eliminate further characters.

Rules:

1. You can't ask about the colour of the vegetable in the first round but you can ask it later on.
2. Taking a guess at who the character is counts as a turn, which means you can't guess straight after asking a question. Even if you only have one card standing after your turn, your opponent may take their turn as an opportunity to guess who is on your card to try to win.
3. The winner is the best of 5 games.

How can you make the game more challenging?

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If you start to find the game too easy then you can prolong the life of the game by making it a little harder. You can do this by selecting two cards for each opponent. You have to think carefully about the questions you are asking to try to gain as much information as possible. Questions you could ask are things like "Do they both have Vitamin A?" "Are either of them a red vegetable?" You just have to ensure you know that the information applies to both of the vegetables before you start to eliminate characters.