

Rules for the Game of
MILLIONAIRE

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A CARD GAME

For 3, 4, or 5 Players

This very simple and popular game is the successor to a former game, under a similar title published by Parker Brothers Inc.

Shuffle the pack well and deal Seven cards for each player if four or more play. Deal eight cards to each player if only three play. Place the rest of the pack face down as a DRAWING PILE.

THE OBJECT is to spell the word MILLIONAIRE. The player at the left of the dealer begins the game by playing the letter M on the table if he has it in his hand. He is at liberty, also, to play any letters of the word MILLIONAIRE in correct order of its spelling if he has them (but may not play a letter out of spelling order). If he does not

have a letter M he draws a card from the top of the DRAWING PILE and, if that is a letter M, may then play it, and also the letter I, and as many other succeeding letters as he has in his hand, should he happen to hold them.

If he does *not* draw a letter M so that he may begin the word, his turn passes around the table to the left, the NEXT PLAYER playing an M, if he has one, otherwise drawing and proceeding as in the case of the first player. Eventually from a player's hand, or from the DRAWING PILE, the desired letter will be played, and succeeding players in turn will conclude the spelling of the word accordingly as they may hold the letters in their hand or as they may draw the letters from the DRAWING PILE. The game continues until the final letter E of the word is played properly *Completing* the word of eleven letters.

THE SCORE: Each player then counts the cards left in his hand. The player having the FEWEST CARDS LEFT IN HIS HAND wins as many POINTS as all the cards his opponents hold in their hands added together. The first player reaching seventy-five (75) points or over WINS THE GAME.

Rules for Card Anagrams

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A Very Popular and Excellent Game

Two or more persons can play.

One of the players is selected as dealer, who shuffles the cards well and deals them one at a time, face down, to each of the players, so each will have the same number of cards. (If there are any left over in dealing these are not used.)

The player at the left of the dealer is the first to play. He looks over his cards, and if he has an A, an I or an O, he lays one of them in the middle of the table, face up.

The next player on the left looks over his cards and if he can add a letter to the one already played and make another word, he plays this letter, placing it alongside the card on the table.

The next player looks at his hand and if he has a letter which, when added to the two letters in the center of the table, will make a word he plays this card, placing it alongside the others, making a new word. The next player does the same, and so on.

Players, when it is their turn to play, must play only one letter at a time. It is not necessary that

each added letter shall either precede or follow the letters already played, but can be placed in any order to form a new word. See example.

When a player is unable to play a letter which, added to the cards on the table already played, will form a word, he can play an A, an I or an O directly under the word already made, if he has them in his hand, thus starting an entirely new word. If not, he passes, saying "I Pass", and the player at his left continues.

Proper names, names of cities, countries and persons can be used. Plurals are also permitted.

Abbreviations cannot be used, such as:—Co. for Company, N. Y. for New York, etc., etc.

Players continue to play in turn until no one is able to add a letter to any of the words formed in the center of the table, and the player having the fewest number of cards left in his hand WINS THE GAME.

EXAMPLE:

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are playing.

1 starts the game by playing an A from his hand.

2 (the player on his left) plays the letter N, making the word An.

3 plays the letter Y, making the word Any.

4 plays the letter M, making the word Many.

5 plays the letter L, making the word Manly.

6 plays the letter I, making the word Mainly.

Words must read across table only, not up or down.