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GAME PREPARATION

Decide on the number of rounds: 12, 6 or 3. This will determine the number of coins for each player in the beginning of the game: 100, 50, or 25. Note this in the notebook.

Shuffle the cards carefully. Let the senior player become a sensei (if you are the same age, then the one who last admired the fall of a sakura petal becomes a sensei).

RULES OF KOI-KOI PLAYERS: 2 A DECK OF CARDS:

Hanafuda (all 48 cards are used)

DURATION: 3, 6 or 12 rounds

THE GOAL: To obtain the largest number of coins

Sensei deals the cards face down: 4 to the opponent and 4 to himself. Another 4 puts in the center of the table face up. Then he again distributes 4 to the opponent, 4 to himself and 4 to the center of the table.

The rest of the deck should be put face down on the table so that it is convenient for both players to take new cards from the draw pile. Cards that were dealt face-down to players are picked up by them, without showing to the opponent.

GAME PROCESS

Players take turns: first sensei, then his opponent. You cannot skip your move. Starting from the second round, the participant who won the previous round becomes a sensei.

A TURN CONSISTS OF TWO ACTIONS:

1. Choose from your hand a card that, by suit (the plant depicted on the card determines it) matches one of the cards laid out in the center of the table. Place both cards face up in front of you (in the player's personal pool).

Select any card from your hand and put it face up in the center of the table.

2. Open the top deck card.

If it matches the suit with at least one card in the center of the table - put both cards in your personal pool face up.

If it does not match the suit with other cards, then it is worth leaving it to lie face up in the center of the table.

IMPERTANT. If the card (in any phase) matches the suit with three cards in the center of the table, then all of them fall into the player's personal pool. If there are two cards of the appropriate suit in the center of the table, you should choose any of them.

STARTING SETUP

CARDS IN THE OPPONENT'S HAND (ONLY THE OWNER SEES THE PLAYER'S HOLE CARDS)













A deck of cards









Notebook for counting coins

















YOUR HAND (only you can see your hole cards)



THE GOAL

Gain the largest number of coins by the end of the game. You can do this by collecting certain combinations of cards - "Yaku" (see page 5-6). A player who has collected any of the combinations finishes all the actions of his turn and has the right to decide whether to finish his round, declaring victory - "Agari", or continue the round, saying: "Koi-Koi! '."

In the first case, the player receives the coins from an opponent for all the collected combinations. All movement of funds from player to player should be marked in a notebook. A new round begins.

In the second case, the round continues as usual, but now the player who said "Koi-Koi!" has no right to stop the game until he collects a new combination, improves the existing one or until his opponent declares victory.

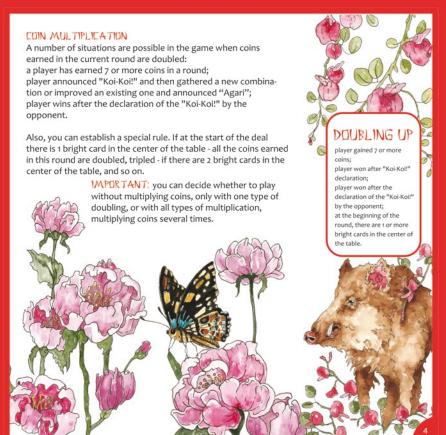
If the player who said "Koi-Koi!" wins the round, then the coins he received for the card combinations are doubled.

You can say "Koi-Koi!" several times per round, collecting new or improving existing combinations - the same number of times a player will double the number of coins.

A round ends if: both players ran out of cards in their hands or someone declared "Agari".

The game ends if: one of the players has run out of coins or the number of rounds agreed at the beginning has been played (3, 6 or 12).





TENHO (victory with the dealt hand)

In the player's hand, at the very beginning of the round, 4 cards of the same suit or 4 pairs. Winning it will not be counted if the player does not announce it on the first turn, before taking action. After the declaration of victory, the round ends.



DOUBLE TENHO (victory

with the dealt hand) In the player's hand, there are 8 cards of the same suit at the very beginning of the round. Winning it will not be counted if the player does not announce it on the first turn, before taking action. After the declaration of victory, the round ends.



KASU (all simple) 10 simple cards without ribbons, animals, etc. The "Sake" card can be counted as simple or to increase the cost of already collected KASU, despite the participation in other combinations. (+1 for each next







simple card)











TANE (animals) Any 5 cards with animals. The "Sake" card is counted as an animal card. Combination harmonizes with INO-SHIKO-CHOW.

(+1 for each next animal card)





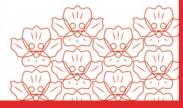












TSUKIM!

(sake in the moonlight) 2 unique cards: "sake" and "moon". Combination harmonizes with HANAMI.

HANAM1

(sake under sakura) 2 unique cards: "sake" and "sakura". Combination harmonizes with TSUKIMI. SANKO

(three bright cards) 3 out of 4 bright cards. Combination doesn't harmonize with AMF SHIKO, SHIKO and GOKU.

AME SHIKD (sanko and "man in the rain") 3 of 4 bright cards and a man in the rain card. Combination doesn't harmonize with SANKO and SHIKO.

SHIKD (four bright cards) All 4 bright cards. Combination doesn't harmonize with SANKO and AME SHIKO.

GUKU (all noble cards) All 4 bright cards and the man in the rain card. Combination doesn't harmonize with SANKO. SHIKO and AME SHIKO.



































and AOTAN.









image of a boar, a deer and a butterfly. Combination harmonizes with TANE.













Also, a number of other additional contractual rules are associated with these combinations: Coins for TSUKIMI and HANAMI burn out if a player receives a man in the rain card in his personal pool.

TSUKIMI and HANAMI together cost 3 coins, not 5.

TSUKIMI and HANAMI combinations don't harmonize with GOKU, SHIKO, AME SHIKO and SANKO.



















































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