





China/Scotland Game How to Play

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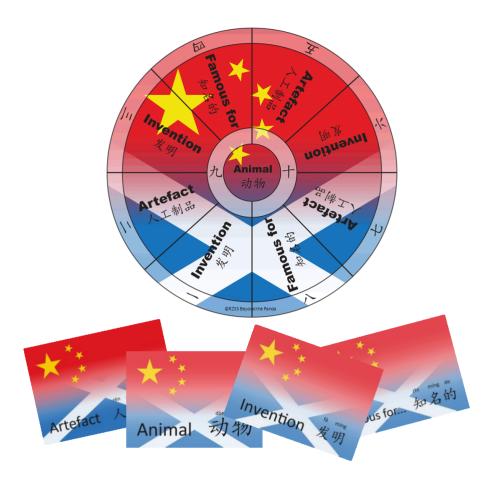
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China/Scotland game board China/Scotland game cards

Requirements:

Scotland flag China flag 10 sided dice



How to play:

Place a Scotland flag on one side of the table and a China flag on the other. Separate the game cards into Artefacts, Inventions, Famous For... and Animals, place picture side down, with the title facing up.

Each player takes it in turn to roll the dice. Match the number to the corresponding Chinese number on the game board and therefore the corresponding category – i.e. one matches to Invention, two to Artefact..., note that nine and ten are Animal.

The player then takes the top card of the appropriate title. Look at the picture and place beside either the Scotland or China flag.

Continue until all cards are placed beside the flags.

Answers and further information on each item is provided on the following pages.

ANSWERS

Chinese Animals

Amur tiger

东北虎 dōng běi hǔ

The Amur tiger is found in the north east of China near the Amur river. It is the largest of the tigers.



giant panda 大熊猫 dà xióng māo

The giant panda is native to China. Today it can only be found in Sichuan, Gansu and Shaanxi.



Scottish Animals

wildcat

The wildcat is one of Scotland's most endangered animals. The wildcat in Scotland is often called the Highland tiger.



Highland cow

The Highland cow is a Scottish breed of cattle. They have long horns and long, wavy, woolly coats.



Chinese Inventions

chopsticks

筷子 kuài zi

Chopsticks originated in ancient China possibly 3,000 years ago.

fork

叉子 chā zi

Bone forks have been found in China dating from 4,000 years ago. They pre-date chopsticks.



compass

指南针 zhǐ nán zhēn

The first magnetic compass was invented in China around the 4th century BC. They were made using lodestone, a special form of the mineral magnetite. Since it is magnetic, it aligns itself with the Earth's magnetic field.



Scottish Inventions

golf

The modern game of golf originated in Scotland in the 15th century but there is some dispute over the ancient origins of the game which could have come from China.



telephone

Alexander Graham Bell was the first person to be awarded a patent for the telephone in 1876.



China is Famous For...

dragon 龙 lóng

The Chinese dragon is a legendary animal. The dragon is a symbol of power, strength and good luck. It is commonly said to have the tail and scales of a fish, the neck of a snake, the belly of a clam, the head of a camel, the claws of an eagle, the paws of a tiger, the ears of a cow, the eyes of a demon, the beard of a goat and the horns of a stag!



lantern

灯笼 dēng lóng

The first Chinese lanterns are from the Han Dynasty (25-220 AD). The original use of the decorative lantern shade was to prevent the light going out in the wind.



temple

庙 miào

Chinese temples are found throughout China. They were built and used as places of worship.



Scotland is Famous For...

Loch Ness monster

The Loch Ness monster is a legendary animal which is said to live in Loch Ness. It is often described with a long neck and one or more humps along its back.



tartan

The earliest tartan known in Scotland dates from the 3rd century. Although tartan is now associated with Scotland, tartan did not come from Scotland. Similar forms of chequered cloth possibly originated in Ireland.



Edinburgh castle

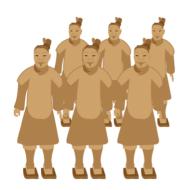
Edinburgh's castle rock is an extinct volcano. It has been a stronghold since the Iron Age. There has been a castle on the rock since the 12th century.



China Artefacts

Terracota Army

The Terracota Army is a collection of life-sized sculptures guarding the tomb of the first Emperor of China. The figures include warriors, chariots and horses.



Great Wall of China

The Great Wall is approximately 8851km long. It was started in about 200 BC and added to over the centuries. It runs from Jiayuguan Pass in Gansu province to Shanhaiguan Pass in Hebei province.



Scotland Artefacts

Lewis chessmen

The Lewis chessmen are 12th century chess pieces carved from walrus ivory. They were discovered in 1831 on the Isle of Lewis.



sgian-dubh

The sgian-dubh, pronounced skee-en-doo is a small, single edged knife. It is tucked into the socks when worn with the traditional kilt.

