

Once the parents decide on a mehndi design, they must articulate the design to the husband and wife using only words. For example: "start from the middle bottom of the forearm and draw a line going straight up to the wrist".

The husband and wife must each draw on their own arms with their mehndi cone the visualization of design(s) they hear described. Parents may use any form of verbal communication but may not use drawings, hand gestures, or confirmation of the design for the husband and wife. The husband and wife may ask questions such as requesting additional description, but may not ask for validation of drawn designs. Once the parents feel as though they have sufficiently described the designs, the husband and wife may look at each others to see if they match up.

In order to move on to the next deck, the designs drawn on the hand/forearm of the husband and wife must match up. If not, the parents must draw a new card and start again.

*Tip: Using mehndi is a learning curve. With your fingers, apply a small but even amount of pressure to the middle of the cone to let the mehndi come out evenly from the tip of the cone. Apply more pressure for thicker lines and less pressure for thinner lines.



Game Additions:

To enhance game play, players have the option of adding a timer to each turn. Players may also setup verbal restrictions (i.e. players cannot use anatomical words, such as "fingertip" or "palm").

*Let the mehndi stay on your hand for as long as possible (until it starts to chip off) to keep a beautiful red/orange stained design on your arm.

Setup

Each player will choose a character: wife, parent of wife, husband, or parent of husband.

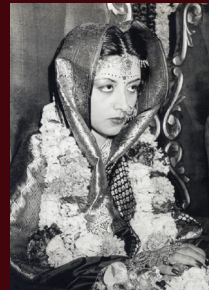
The wife and husband will sit back to back against one another (so that they cannot see each other). Both the husband and wife should be holding a mehndi cone. (the long skinny cone that contains the mehndi, or henna). These players will remain stationary throughout the game.

Both parents will stand next to each other along the side of the husband and wife. The positions of these characters may change as players wish.

All of the cards contain a mehndi design drawn on a hand/forearm. Deck 1 represents the potential match for the husband and wife. Deck 2 represents the meeting of the wife, husband, and their parents. Deck 3 represents the wedding. Players must successfully go through one card in each of the decks in order to win the game.

How To Play

Each parent will draw one card from Deck 1. From the two cards drawn, the parents must decide together on one card to proceed with.



Deck 1
(easy)



Deck 2
(medium)



Deck 3
(hard)