

Typisch London



QUIZ, PUZZLE & ENGLISCH LERNEN

für 1 – 6 Spieler



These are the English-language instructions. There are additional games in the series PuzzQuiz® – Typisch ... These are for the cities Berlin, London, Madrid, Paris and Rome. See www.hueber.de/sprachspiele or www.grubbeverlag.de/sprachspiele

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64 cards, puzzle with 54 parts, printed game rules and a city map, paper bag for puzzle pieces

PREPARING AND PLAYING

Shuffle the cards and put them on the table in a pile with the red side up. Distribute the 54 puzzle pieces evenly among the players. If there are any left over (as with games of 4 and 5 players), the remaining pieces are put face up in the middle of the table.

Playing clockwise, the youngest player begins. When it is your turn, ask the player on your left to read out a task of your choice (1, 2 or 3) from the card that is second from the top from pile on the table. (The player

who is reading covers the red side of the card with their hand so that nobody can read the answers and translations.)

If your answer is correct, put down a puzzle piece in the centre of the table. If this joins up with a piece that is already there, you can put down an additional piece. You can put down a maximum of three pieces.

Note: please do not “try out” all the puzzle pieces. Just take one piece — and hope that it fits.

If your answer is wrong, you may not put down a puzzle piece and it is the next player’s turn.

On some of the cards are tasks in the category »Was fällt dir dazu ein?«. These are **joker** tasks. There are no correct or incorrect answers. Give an answer that you think works and put down a puzzle piece.

In the category »Übersetze« (**translate**) there may be additional correct answers to those provided. For this reason the other players should allow alternative answers unless they contain serious and obvious errors.

WHO WINS?

The winner is the player who puts down all their puzzle pieces first. The remaining players then decide if they wish to continue playing until the puzzle is complete.

PLAYING ALONE

If you are playing alone, you should try to complete the puzzle with the fewest number of cards. The way to do this is, of course, by answering many questions correctly, but also by putting the puzzle pieces in the right places from the start. (“Trying out” puzzle pieces in not allowed — see the note above.)

NOTE

If there are comprehension or pronunciation problems, the players help each other! The player reading the cards can use the translations on the back of the cards.

The players can decide whether the »Was fällt dir dazu ein?« (**Imagine**)-tasks on the back of the cards are read aloud in German or English.

With some tasks there are numbers alongside the sights on the cards. These correspond to the numbers in the black dots on the city plan.

The city map included in this game is a simplified plan. It shows only a selection of streets and public transport connections and stops in the city.



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