## Conjugation game

For 2-4 players
Playing time: 10-20 minutes
Latin pronunciation reminder: In Latin, the letters C and G are always "hard" sounds, as in cat and goat. The letter V is pronounced as $W$.

What you need to know to play the game:
You need to be familiar with the two most common verb conjugation patterns, as demonstrated by the verbs "amare" (to love) and "videre" (to see).

| amo | amamus | video | videmus |
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| amas | amatis | vides | videtis |
| amat | amant | videt | vident |

There are two sets of cards, one for each type of conjugation. (I recommend copying these sets on two different colors so you can tell them apart easily.)

Set 1 is "first conjugation" verbs that end in "-are." The verbs in set 1 are amare (to love). narrare (to tell). clamare (to yell), donare (to give) and intrare (to enter).

Set 2 is "second conjugation" verbs that end in "-ere." The verbs in set 2 are videre (to see), ridere (to laugh), tenere (to hold), habere (to have) and iubere (to order). Note that the letter " i " in Latin is pronounced as "y."

## Set up:

Cut apart cards. Deal each player six cards. Shuffle and stack remaining cards face down. Take the four top cards and turn them face up and put one on each side of the draw pile. These will be the four discard piles. Each player also receives a conjugation paper.

## How to play:

The object of the game is to fill in all the rectangles on your paper. The verbs do not have to match. For example, you could have "Amo, I love," and "Intras, you enter," and "Dat, he/she gives" in your first column. Just make sure the English matches the Latin.

A turn consists of either drawing or discarding two cards. You may not have more than six cards in your hand, so if you cannot draw, you must lay down two cards on any of the discard piles. You are also permitted to do one of each-- draw one and discard one-- as your turn. If you choose to pick up cards on your turn, you may pick up the top card on any of the discard piles, or you may draw from the draw pile.

If you can place two matching cards on your conjugation paper, this earns you another turn, which means you can draw or discard two more cards. In the unlikely, but theoretically possible, event that this second turn allows you to place another pair on your conjugation sheet, you may then take yet another turn.

First person to complete their paper wins the game.

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| we give | they give | I enter | you enter (singular) |
| you enter (plural) | he/she enters | we enter | they enter |
| they tell | I tell | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \text { you } \\ \text { tell } \\ \text { (singular) } \end{array}$ | you tell (plural) |


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| I see | he/she sees | you see <br> (singular) | you see <br> (plural) |
| they see | $\begin{aligned} & \text { we } \\ & \text { see } \end{aligned}$ | I laugh | $\begin{gathered} \text { we } \\ \text { laugh } \end{gathered}$ |
| you <br> laugh <br> (singular) | you <br> laugh <br> (plural) | he/she laughs | they laugh |


| I hold | you <br> hold <br> (singular) | you <br> hold <br> (plural) | he/she holds |
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| $\begin{gathered} \text { we } \\ \text { hold } \end{gathered}$ | they <br> hold | I have | you <br> have <br> (singular) |
| you <br> have <br> (plural) | he/she <br> has | we <br> have | they <br> have |
| iub | I order | you <br> order <br> (singular) | you <br> order <br> (plural) |


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