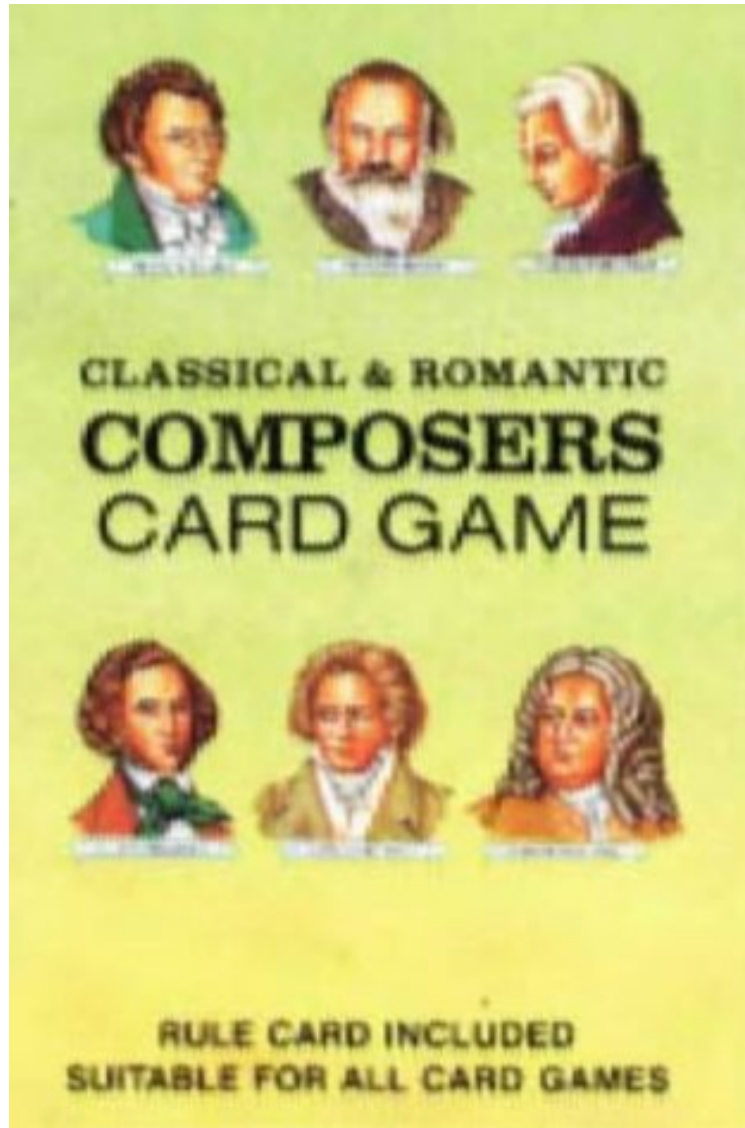


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From US Games : Classical Romantic Composers Card Game with Cards before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Classical Romantic Composers Card Game with Cards:

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Great fun for classical music buffs!
By Beth Ringsmuth
If you know your classical composers, this game is like a refresher course in their compositions. If you don't know your classical composers, this game is a more advanced (read: trickier) version of "Go Fish!" It's a ton of fun. The cards are a regular deck of 52, with each composer having four featured works, one on each card of their number (Bach has the Aces, Handel the Twos, Haydn the Threes, Mozart the Fours, Beethoven the Fives, Schubert the Sixes, Mendelssohn the

Sevens, Chopin the Eights, Schumann the Nines, Liszt the Tens, Brahms the Jacks,-are these last two jokes?- Tchaikovsky the Queens, and Grieg the Kings). But since it's a regular deck of cards, you can use it for any game if you get tired of playing it strictly as it's own game. The object of the game is to get the most "sets" of compositions. Players have to ask each other for the specific composer and composition, which is the more difficult and fun part of the game. Instead of saying "Got any Fives?" a player has to ask "Do you have Beethoven's 'Appassionata' Sonata in F Minor?" Therein lies the best part of the game: other players know what you asked for, and therefore know what composer you're searching for, and can "steal" your composer from you. If you don't have any Chopin cards, you can't ask for them, but if you keep it quiet that you have a Chopin card, you can steal somebody else's carefully collected Chopin cards after they've done all the work of finding them. As a neat little bonus, each card features a tiny excerpt of sheet music of the composition it is labeled as. I suppose that advanced players could play a "hum it" version, where players would have to hum (or maybe play on a piano) the excerpt in order to collect the card they wanted. I played this game repeatedly with my cousins while on a family vacation; one wasn't a classical music fan at all, but he learned the names of the composers and compositions after playing the game so many times. We had a riot of a time. As a side note, says that it might have trouble finding this game for you, but I don't think they would have trouble locating it. I actually bought it in a Mom Pop type bookstore, so if they can get it, I'm sure can get it.

This card game highlights 13 classical and romantic composers and 52 musical works. 54 cards included. Cards measure 2-1/4" x 3-1/2".