

## A is for Awkward.

### A 19th century themed conversation for 3+ players.

*„It's 1876 and you got invited to one of the most respected salons in your city! Engage in vivid conversations on the latest fashionable issues as numismatology, the state of british linen manufacturing, or the City of York! And under no circumstances let it show to the host and other guests that you have no idea about these topics and use your trusted conversation lexicon to leave a great impression!“*

You need: The printed game sheet, and optionally a D10.

Preparation: Cut out the word-cards on the second page and mix them face down. Do not cut out the images.

There are two roles within the game, the HOST and the GUESTS. Each round one player is the host, the other players take the role of guests. Each round the host either picks an image or rolls a D10 to decide on an image as a conversation starter. Guests pick one of the text cards blindly, don't look at them and leave them face down in front of themself.

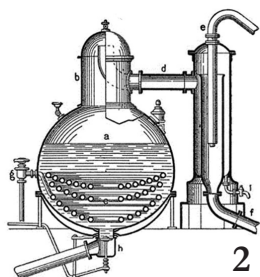
The host has to provide some introductory words on the image they picked, using it as a conversation starter. Afterwards its the turn of the guests. Each of them has one minute to entertain the party and prove how cultured (pretentious) they are. Going around, when its their turn, the guest picks up their card, looks at it and a timer for one minute is started. The guest now has to talk continously about a topic related to their textcard and somehow include the picture chosen by the host.

If in the opinion of the host the talk is becoming repetitive, slow, or if there is 7 seconds of awkward silence, the timer is stopped early and the guest receives a point for failing to entertain the party of the honored host.

After all guests have given their talk, the round ends. For the next round, another player is becoming host, the players decide if they want to put their wordcards back into the drawing pile or if they are discarded. After a specific amount of rounds, decided by all the players together before the game, the player with the least amount of points wins.

You are encouraged to roleplay!

<b>Anise Seeds;</b> are the production of an umbelliferous plant, which grows wild in Egypt, Syria, and other countries.	<b>Geometry;</b> from the Greek, signifying the art of measuring land.	<b>Missouri;</b> a very large river in the United States, which unites with the Mississippi a little below latitude 39°.	<b>Sunday;</b> the first day of the week, which has its name from the sun.	<b>York;</b> the capital of Yorkshire
<b>British Linen Manufacturing;</b> describes the production of hemp-based textiles on the British islands.	<b>Horse;</b> a beautiful and useful quadruped, classed by naturalists as forming the order of solipedes	<b>Numismatology;</b> is the name of the science which has for its object the study of coins.	<b>Tesselated Pavement;</b> a pavement of rich mosaic work, made of curious square marble, bricks or tiles.	<b>Zealand;</b> a province of Holland, not to be confused with <i>Zealand, New.</i>
<b>Cock-Fighting;</b> see <i>Cock.</i>	<b>Irony;</b> a term invented by the refined Athenians.	<b>Oat;</b> The species most commonly cultivated is the <i>A. Sativa.</i>	<b>Unicorn;</b> according to Van Zach's examination of the accounts given, the opinion of its fabulous character does not rest on sufficient grounds.	
<b>Date;</b> the fruit of the date palm.	<b>Jugglers;</b> people who perform, in public, tricks of legerdemain.	<b>Palms, Order of;</b> see Fruit-bearing Society	<b>Vegetable Chemistry;</b> the principle of which vegetables are composed.	
<b>Electric Eel;</b> a fish possessing the extraordinary property of communication a sensation similar to an electrical shock.	<b>Knight, in chess;</b> The move of this piece has given rise to an interesting problem in regard to the various modes the board may be covered.	<b>Quilting;</b> a method for sewing two pieces of silk, linen, or stuff, on each other.	<b>Weed;</b> an imperfect biennial, with small fusiform roots, and a leafy stem, from one to three feet in height.	



Cut out the word cards above!

