

CLUB DE PÉTANQUE SAN DIEGO MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Member Player			\$30
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	
Nationality (Green Card holders may optionally state U.S.)		Date of Birth	Sex
Telephone Number		E-Mail Address	
Street Address			
City		State	Zip Code
Additional Member Player (Couple)			\$15
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	
Nationality (Green Card holders may optionally state U.S.)		Date of Birth	Sex
E-Mail Address			
Junior Member Player (Under 18)			\$5
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	
Nationality (Green Card holders may optionally state U.S.)		Date of Birth	Sex
E-Mail Address			
Junior Member Player (Under 18)			\$5
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	
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Members in CLUB DE PÉTANQUE SAN DIEGO also are members of the FPUSA (Federation of Pétanque, USA, Inc). The FPUSA will issue a membership card, which allows members to participate in FPUSA and international competitions.

The membership card has an area for the member's photo (color, passport size). It is optional, but mandatory for International Competition. If, upon receiving the membership card, a member wishes to have his or her picture on the card, mail 2 photos (1 is needed with the name of the member on the back, for the FPUSA file) to the FPUSA Secretary with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

The correct name, sex, address and telephone number of members is required for our Insurance, Newsletters and to establish Membership Card that can be used in International Competitions.

Signature _____

Mail Application & Check To: CLUB DE PÉTANQUE SAN DIEGO, Duane Trombly, 4528 UTAH STREET #2, SAN DIEGO, CA 92116

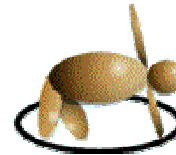
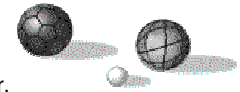
HOW TO PLAY PÉTANQUE

AN INTRODUCTION

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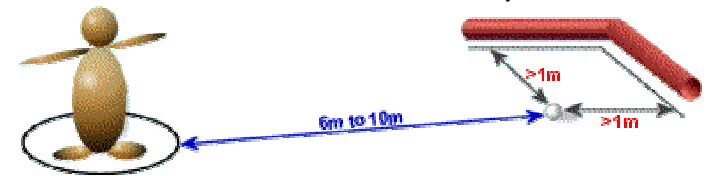
Pétanque can be played as singles (two players), doubles (two teams of two players), or triples (two teams of three players). Three boules are used by each player in singles and doubles, but only two in triples games.

Boules are metal, weigh from 650g to 800g, and have a diameter between 7.05cm and 8cm. The jack (cochonnet) is wood, has a diameter of 25mm to 35mm, and may be any color.

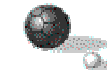


After deciding who starts by tossing a coin, a member of that team draws a circle on the terrain where each player must stand when throwing. The circle should be between 35cm and 50cm diameter. Both of a player's feet must stay inside the circle and on the ground while playing, until their boules has touched the ground.

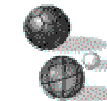
Any member of the first team throws the cochonnet, which must stop between 6m and 10m from the circle and not closer than one meter from the terrain boundary.



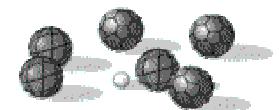
Any member of the first team throws the first boules and tries to place it as close as possible to the cochonnet.



From the same circle, any player from the opposing team throws his or her boules, either trying to stop nearer to the cochonnet (pointing) or knock away the leading boules (shooting). The boules closest to the cochonnet leads. Any boules thrown outside the terrain boundary is considered out of play.



Players in the trailing team must throw until their team has a leading boules, or all the team's boules are played. When a team has played all its boules, the other team continue to throw theirs, trying to place them closer to the cochonnet than the opposing boules.



After all boules have been played, the team with one or more boules nearest the cochonnet are the winners of that end. The points gained are equal to the number of boules closer to the cochonnet than the nearest of the opposing team.

A new circle is drawn round the cochonnet, which is picked up by a player from the leading team and thrown as before. Play continues until one team reaches 13 points.



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