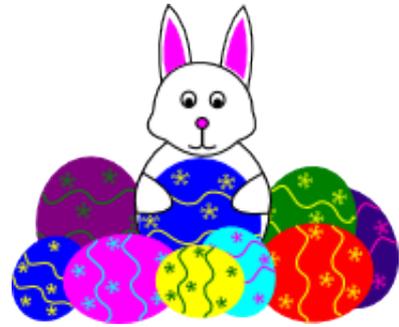


Egg Themed Games

Ideal for an Easter Party



Egg Bowling

You need: One or more hard boiled eggs per player, decorated distinctively e.g. using felt tip pens.

Playing the game: The game leader places a chocolate golden foil covered egg or a gold painted hard boiled egg in the centre of the playing area. Each player stands an agreed distance away from the golden egg and takes it in turns to roll their egg towards it. Players may knock other player's eggs out of the way.

Game objective: The winner is the person whose egg is closest to the golden egg at the end of the game.

Egg Cracking

You need: 1 hard boiled egg for each player

Playing the game: In pairs the players take turns to tap each others eggs with their own egg. When a player's egg breaks they are out.

Game objective: The winner is the player whose egg remains unbroken.

Egg Passing

You need: 1 hard boiled or raw egg per team (depending on how evil you are!)

Playing the game: Divide the players into teams of 5-20 people. Each team gets into a long line. The first person in the line is given an egg. When the game leader shouts "go", the first person in each team passes the egg over their head. The second person takes the egg and passes it under their legs. The third person passes over their head and so on until the egg reaches the last person. The last person then runs to the front and the team starts the process again. This continues until the first person is back at the front. The team then sits down (or shouts a pre-given word).

Game objective: Be the first team to sit down/shout the pre-determined word.

Egg Rolling

You need: An egg per player (can be a real egg decorated with felt tips or a chocolate foil covered egg with the player's name stuck on)

Playing the game: Each player has a decorated hard boiled egg. They line up at the top of a small hill. When the whistle is blown they roll their eggs down the hill.

Game objective: The winner is the person whose egg is the first to reach the bottom of the hill. (We recommend placing a skipping rope along the bottom of the hill to make the end point obvious.)



Egg Throwing: Version 1

You need: 1 hard boiled egg for every two players (or raw eggs if playing outside and you don't mind getting messy)

Playing the game: Players divide into pairs and each pair takes an egg. Each pair throws and catches their egg. When the egg is dropped, both people in the pair are out and sit down.

Game objective: To be the last pair standing.

Making the game harder: Often several pairs remain who are very good catchers. At this point the game leader should ask the remaining pairs to move further apart so that the distance they have to throw the egg increase.

Egg Throwing: Version 2

You need: Hard boiled eggs (or raw eggs if playing outside and you don't mind getting messy), a game leader who is not throwing and catching to check people are throwing fairly.

Playing the game: Players stand in a circle and throw eggs to each other at random. If a player fails to catch the egg that is thrown to them, that player is out. Throwers must throw the eggs in such a way that the person stands a chance of catching it. Adjust the number of eggs for the size and catching ability of the group. With young children use a single egg. With children aged 7+ you may want to use several eggs (and you can throw in extras as the game continues). Older children may want to challenge themselves to see how many eggs they can keep on the go at once.

Game objective: To be the last person in the circle.

Safety note: It is important that players should throw gently.

Egg Tricks

You need: A couple of small chocolate eggs per player (cream egg size are ideal)

Playing the game: The game leader demonstrates some 'tricks' you can do with an egg. (For example; throwing and catching one handed, throwing under your leg, holding your hand flat with the egg on the palm and then throwing it and catching it on the back of your hand - repeat if you can, balancing the egg on your head or nose, placing the egg on top of your foot and throwing it up in the air and catching it again.) Give the players a set amount of time to practice these or invent their own tricks. When the practice time is up, call the players back together and ask for volunteers to show off their tricks.

Egg Hunt

You need: Lots of eggs

Setting up: Hide eggs around the play area.

Playing the game: Players look for as many eggs as possible.

Making the game harder and fairer: Label the larger eggs with the players names. Players may collect as many small eggs as they like but may only collect their own large eggs.

Money saving tips: If you'd like people to find more eggs than you can afford to buy, hide paper or cardboard eggs instead of chocolate ones. Players can exchange several paper eggs for a single chocolate egg at the end of the game.

