

Ages 9 and Up
4–10 Players



The Game of Crazy Comparisons!

Apples to Apples® Junior brings the hilarious card and party game Apples to Apples® to the entire family. Players ages 9 and up will delight in the clever comparisons while expanding their vocabulary and thinking skills.

It's as easy as comparing "apples to apples"...just open the box, deal the cards, and you're ready for instant family fun! Select the card from your hand that you think is most like the card played by the judge. If the judge picks your card, you win that round. And everyone gets a chance to be the judge!

Each round is filled with surprising comparisons from a wide range of people, places, things and events. Fast-moving and refreshing, **Apples to Apples® Junior** is easy to learn and fun to play. It's the perfect game for kids, families and friends!



What's in the Box

- **Red Apple Cards** – 432 cards, each with the name of a person, place, thing or event.
- **Green Apple Cards** – 144 cards, each with a word that describes a person, place, thing or event.
- **Quick Play Rules**

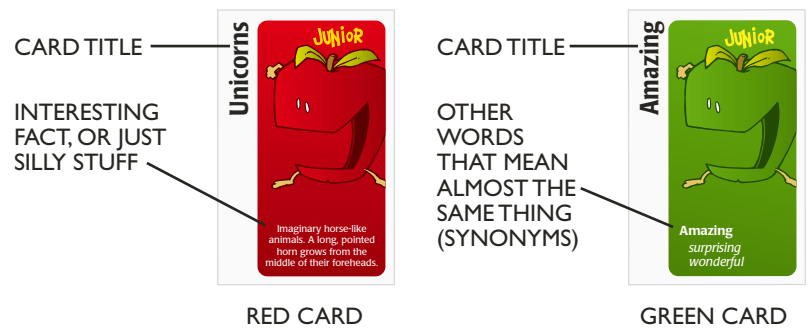


Setting Up

1. Open the red apple card packs and thoroughly mix all the red apple cards. Evenly distribute them in the four deep wells in the center of the box.
2. Open the green apple card packs and thoroughly mix all the green apple cards. Evenly distribute them in the two narrow wells located along the sides of the box.



What's on the Cards?



Starting the Game

1. Remove one red apple card deck and one green apple card deck from the box. Set the box aside.
2. Choose a player to be the first judge.
3. The judge deals five red apple cards, face down, to each player (including him or herself). Players may look at their cards.



Hold the cards in your hand like this so you can see the card titles.



Playing the Game

1. The judge takes the top green apple card from the deck and places it, face up, on the table, and reads the word out loud.
2. Each player (except the judge) picks the red apple card from his or her hand that he or she thinks is most like the green apple card, and places it face down on the table.
 - *It's OK to play a red apple card even if it isn't a perfect fit. Some judges will pick the funniest or most interesting red apple card.*
3. The judge mixes up the red apple cards so no one knows who played which card.
4. The judge turns over each red apple card, reads it out loud, and then picks the card that he or she thinks is most like the word on the green apple card.
 - It's OK for players to try to convince the judge to pick one of the red apple cards.
 - Red apple cards that begin with "My" should be read from the judge's point of view. For example: when the judge reads "My Family," it means the judge's family.
 - Once the judge has picked a red apple card, the decision is final.